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Dr. Skinner Selected As New CSC President

Dr. Richard A. Skinner, 44, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the faculty at Lander University in Greenwood, S.C., was appointed President of Clayton State College at the October meeting of the Georgia Board of Regents.

Dr. Skinner will begin his new duties on Jan. 1, 1994, according to Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

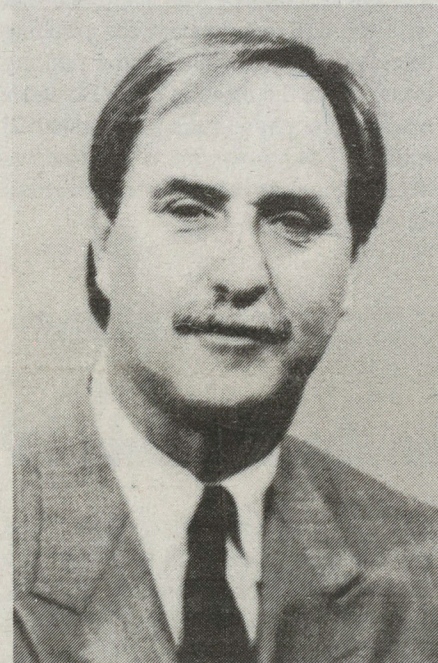
"Dr. Skinner is highly qualified by academic background and administrative experience to assume presidential leadership responsibilities at Clayton State College," said Propst. "We look forward

to working closely with him as he assumes these responsibilities."

From his office at Lander University, Dr. Skinner expressed his excitement and pleasure about his new assignment. "My original interest in and my excitement about joining Clayton State stem from a fascination with how the faculty, staff and community have worked together to innovate, to experiment, and always to serve the educational needs of the College's immediate region," he said.

"The growth and development of the College are the clearest signs that those efforts were on target and right for the times," Dr. Skinner continued.

News of the appointment also was well received on campus. Dr. Faye T. Barr, who chaired the Presidential Search and Screen Committee, expressed her pleasure. "The Committee is very ex-



citied about the prospects for the College under the leadership of Dr. Skinner," she said. "There is no doubt that the entire campus will be energized by his presence."

Continuing, Dr. Skinner is looking forward to his challenge. "At a time when change in higher education seems to be almost constant, Clayton State is particularly well-prepared. Change, foresight, vision, and responsiveness are hallmarks of Harry Down's tenure as president and of the work of the staff and faculty."

"The alumni and students of Clayton State are important elements of commu-

nities throughout metropolitan Atlanta, and are the clearest measures of how successful the College has been," he added.

Dr. Skinner earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Georgia Southern University in 1971, and both his master's degree (1974) and doctor of philosophy degree (1975) in government and international studies from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Skinner began his educational career at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. in 1976, starting as the Director of the computer-based laboratory for instruction and analysis while also serving as an Assistant Professor of political science. In 1981, he was promoted to an Associate Professor and a year later was named Chair of the Department of Political Science and Geography. Between 1985 and 1987, he served as the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Director of the academic honors program.

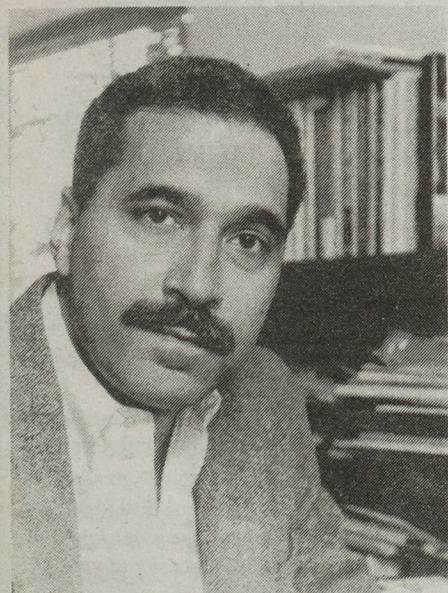
He has served as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty at Lander University since 1988. His experiences at Lander, a small, regional state university, included strategic planning and implementation efforts aimed at effecting fundamental improvements to the academic quality of the institution.

Dr. Skinner is the author of *International Events and the Comparative Analysis of Foreign Policy* (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1975), and has written numerous articles and reviews.

As President of Clayton State College, Dr. Skinner will administer an \$18 million operating budget involving 350 full-time faculty and staff, and a student (See President Skinner on page 11)

Lyceum Presents Dr. Shelby Steele As 1993 Laureate Speaker

Lyceum will present Dr. Shelby Steele in two lectures on Tuesday, November 2. His topic, at the noon and 7:00 p.m. lectures, will be "The Content of Our Character." The presentations will take place in G-132. In addition to lecturing, Dr. Steele will participate in a class discussion prior to his noon lecture. As a national prize winner, Dr. Steele's presentation will be a part of the annual Lyceum Laureate series.



Dr. Steele is a tenured Professor of English at San Jose State University in California. His 1990 book, *The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race*

in America won the National Book Critics Circle Award. The CSC Bookstore has ordered a limited number of copies for purchase by those who want to get Dr. Steele's autograph in the book. Since that time Dr. Steele has risen to national recognition. He was interviewed on *Nightline* and profiled in *Time*. George Will describes Steele as combining "the literary sensibility of novelist Ralph Ellison with the analytic acuteness of America's most profound black man, Frederick Douglass." In spite of having his views labelled as neo-conservative, Steele considers himself a liberal, staunchly supportive of social equality and individual freedom.

The Content of Our Character has brought a storm of comment, both negative and positive, from blacks and whites alike. Largely because Steele himself is black, his critics have been unable to label his book as racist; on the other hand, however, many have hailed this work as a new perspective on the changing face of racial relations.

Dr. Steele speaks on the virtues of self-help and personal responsibility as the best way for blacks to succeed in the American mainstream. His writings have appeared in *Harper's*, *New York Times Magazine*, *the Washington Post*, and *American Scholar*. One of his essays on race was chosen for *The Best American Essays 1989*.

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VIEWPOINT

Editorial

"Dialogue" Produces Several Suggestions

by Lori B. Cohen
Editor

There were many issues brought up on Tuesday October 19, at the Tuesday Tradition "Student Dialogue with the Dean of Students." The first things brought up were parking, and student/advisor relationships. The students in attendance wanted to see a major change in so many things on this campus. I wonder if the students are willing to do some of the work that is involved? I have been on this campus for two years and feel that my involvement on this campus is important. I hope other students feel the same way. The concerns that came out at this student/Dean forum showed me that this school has not lost all of its enthusiasm.

Other suggestions involved activities on campus that are more appealing to all students. They include changing the atmosphere on campus by adding such things as a radio station, a lighted billboard at the entrance to the College, ad-

vertising upcoming events, Friday afternoon socials, parties after basketball games, and others. These have great potential on this campus, if the work and time involved were looked at with anticipation.

The suggestion I heard that would probably best suit the students on this campus was about a student survey, to be distributed to all students. If a survey is distributed it will ask for suggestions for possible activities. I think it will make a difference. Dean of Students Robert Bolander felt that there was a good turnout for this meeting and hinted that there will be more to come.

The last suggestion made, came from a Math 115 student who suggested that with the new requirement for graphing calculators there needs to be a tutoring class. After the meeting Dean Bolander made a few phone calls to get this ball rolling. The bottom line is that students need to get involved and work towards a united front.

Black Is The Black Male Vanishing?

by Todd Holts
Columnist

Is the black male on the verge of vanishing from American society? When looking at statistics, the future of the black male does not look bright. A University of Chicago study predicts that by the year 2000, at least 70% of all black males will be on dope, in jail, or dead. These statistics lead me to believe that our black men are indeed vanishing from American society. I personally feel that there are three major factors that contribute to the black male vanishing from American society. These three factors are a low self-esteem, a lack of education, and a lack of good black male role models.

Self-esteem is defined by "Mr. Webster" as "regard for one's self." Therefore since our black men do not seem to hold themselves in very high regard, I guess it is fair to say that they have little or no self-esteem. I also feel that there is a reason for this low level of self-esteem. I am under the opinion that society has stripped the black male of his self-esteem. As stated by Dr. Nathan Hare in an interview published in *Ebony*, "society has taken away the black males' feeling of masculinity, which is so vital to him." Through subtle and sometimes not so subtle ways, I feel that society has planted a feeling of inferiority in the mind of the

black male. For example, textbooks used in our public schools fail to tell the true history and accomplishments of black people. History books have done nothing less than take the black male and his accomplishments out of history and deny him his rightful past. This form of censorship in turn gives the black man a feeling of living in a country where he has little or no past.

The black male's lack of education is another major contributor in his vanishing from the American society. Because education is the cornerstone of success, the black male's lack of it puts him at a disadvantage. Studies have been done and have shown that in all cities black males were shown to have dramatically higher suspension, expulsion, and dropout rates, and dramatically lower grade-point averages. This suggests that our males are doing much less than performing poorly, they are actually not performing at all.

I feel that a large part of the black male's problem with performance has to do with the school system itself. I refuse to believe that our black men are incapable of learning. Our schools and the American society need to find a better and more supportive way of educating our black males. It does not take a genius to see that the system that we have in place right now is failing males.
(See Black on page 12)

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

10/28	Wachovia Bank	C-Lobby 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Remittance Processing, 10-Key by touch skills
11/01	Roadway Package System	C-Lobby 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM	Package Handlers \$8.00 per hour
11/19	Career Opportunities '93	Georgia International Convention & Trade Center	All Majors

A Student's View

Wellness Fair Was Beneficial

by Brenna McGarity
Student Freelance Submission

The doors of the C-lobby looked as if they were beckoning all to enter the Wellness Fair. Uneasiness crept up into every nerve of my body as I recalled the last Health Fair I had attended. I prayed there would be no repeat of the despair I suffered at the sight of my last cholesterol test results. My prayers were answered, No cholesterol test.

The first table I stopped at was sponsored by the Mental Health Association. I glanced over the literature and noticed the various pamphlets on panic attacks and depression. I have been bosom buddies with depression since my birth, but panic attacks were something I had briefly encountered only a couple of years ago. It was somewhat helpful to learn I am one of three million who suffer. I hope this information will lighten the feeling of shame I carry.

On a lighter note, I decided to have my vision screened. My ever present anxiety grew as I was unable to read the last line. Here is failure again, I thought, but I was instantly reassured when my results came back quite normal.

Finally, a bit of good news to be thankful for. I sat down and handed my arm to a complete stranger. Blood pressure is one thing I excel at regularly. My left arm was 110/70; my right arm was 110/68. I am normal in some minute way. Rejoice, rejoice. I left the Wellness Fair with a bit of a headache, yet somehow knowing the day would bring nothing I could not handle.

Fall Ring Days
November 1-2
Noon- 6:00 PM
In The Student Center
*Make Plans to Order
Your Class Ring*

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SPECIAL BASKETBALL FOCUS SECTION

Coach Barfield Is Confident

by Brad Fairchild
Staff Writer

Mr. Mason Barfield, coach of the Clayton State men's basketball team, is optimistic about the upcoming season. He feels that with the momentum provided by last year's winning record (16-15), the team has a good chance to return to the district tournament this year. "We



want to win that tournament and get the chance to go to Tulsa," he says.

Six of the ten returning players are seniors, and this is just one of the assets that Coach Barfield feels the team has. "the senior members have great leadership ability and have really grown emotionally and physically," he says. To the list of strengths, he adds that guard play has improved, players are doing a better job of shooting from the perimeter, and that the team has three post men with size, strength, and skill.

Coach Barfield knows, however, that "it's not going to be easy." He recognizes that even though the Lakers have improved, the other teams in the conference have also improved. Furthermore, he is not expecting to see a great leap in ability from the team because, as he puts it, "there is a lot of improvement from a high school junior to a high school senior but not nearly as much from a college junior to a college senior."

While Coach Barfield feels the game of basketball should be played from the inside out, he also contends the what he thinks does not really matter very much. He says, "the role of coach is overplayed. It's important to a certain point, but champion teams are more from great players than from coaches."



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

The Lady Lakers have seven returning players for 1993-94. Pages 6-7 contain photos and information on all of the members of the team.

Lady Lakers Host Visitors From Brazil To Open Season

by Candi Wyatt
Staff Writer

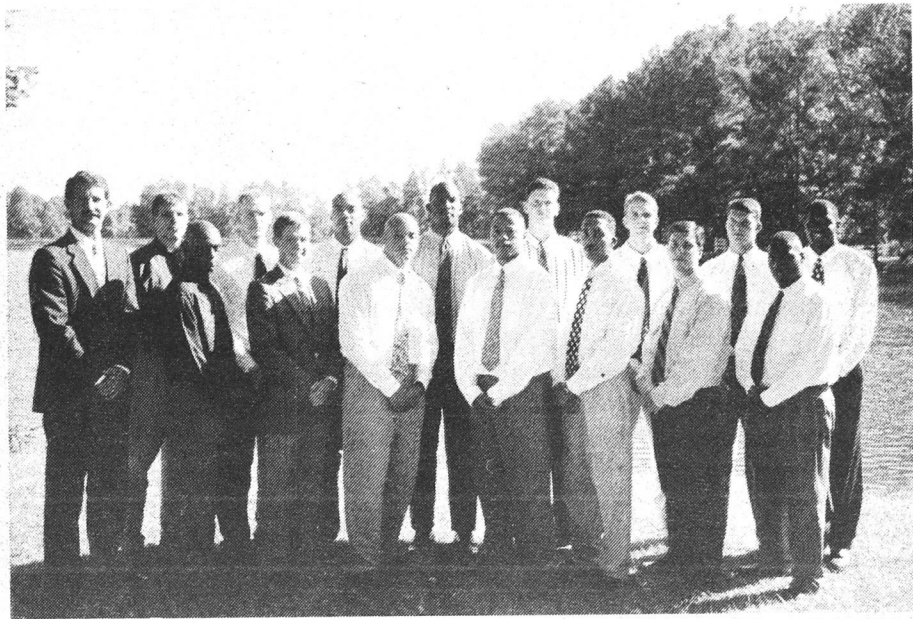
The Clayton State College Lady Lakers will tip off its third season with an exhibition game against a team from Brazil on November 8, at 7:00 p.m., at the CSC gymnasium.

The Lady Laker's foundation is built on strong leadership and the returning of seven players from last year. The addi-

tion of five young ladies has contributed to the degree of depth among the positions. This new privilege is definitely a factor as to how the team has become a top contender in District 25.

The Brazillian Blue Life team will be touring Georgia for approximately thirteen days. They will also compete against Berry College, Emmanuel, North Georgia, Reinhardt, and Georgia State.

The Brazillian team consists of six-



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

The 1993-94 edition of the Lakers has three new members. For details on the players see the photos and information on pages 9-10.

Jarrett Says Women Are Gutsy and Competitive

by Brad Fairchild
Staff Writer

Proving victorious in more than half of its games last year has increased expectations of what the Clayton State women's basketball team is capable of in the upcoming season. Ms. Lynn Jarrett, coach of the Lady Lakers, feels that because of the previous year's record of 14-13, "many of the games, the team will be expected to win."

The players' possession of a degree of experience they did not have last year is cited as the main reason for Coach Jarrett's own confidence in the team. Of the 13 women on the team, seven are returning players, each having seen "quality playing time" on the court. More specifically, Coach Jarrett adds that the team is stronger at the post position, is able to create more offense, and has fine tuned its excellent defensive skills.

The ability to "score on the perimeter," however, is an area that Coach Jarrett would like to see improve. More importantly, she worries how the players will react to the pressure of being expected to win the majority of their games.

The concerns that Coach Jarrett does have don't seem to weigh too heavily on her mind, though. She refers to the team

as an "extremely hard working, coachable group of young ladies with a gutsy, competitive spirit."

Coach Jarrett hopes that during the season people will make time to come and see the games because "the team



played hard; battles; and scraps." She feels that those people who appreciate the finesse and execution of basketball will greatly enjoy watching the Lady Lakers.

*Tune Into The
Lakers Action
This Fall*

COMBINED SEASON SCHEDULE

Coach Jarrett Returns For Third Season At The Helm Of The Lady Lakers

Ms. Lynn Jarrett begins her third season as head coach of the Clayton State Lady Lakers. Last season, the Lady Lakers finished with their first winning season with a 14-13 record and a NAIA District 25 Playoff berth.

Jarrett begins her 14th season of college coaching with an overall record of 172-146. During her 13 years of coaching, Jarrett has experienced only four losing seasons. She began her coaching career in 1980 at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tenn. She guided Tennessee Wesleyan to back-to-back 16-8 records and the Eastern Volunteer State Conference title in 1982.

Jarrett, a graduate of North Georgia College, returned to her alma mater in 1982. Her first two seasons were not as successful as they had been at Tennessee Wesleyan. During the 1984-85 season,

A Message From Mason Barfield, CSC Director Of Athletics

Clayton State College prides itself in its reputation of academic excellence. Rarely, students have the opportunity to exhibit their classroom skills before a crowd of onlookers.

However, intercollegiate athletics provide an arena, before hundreds or thousands of spectators, to extend one's mental skills and knowledge, and combine them with physical skills of strength and agility.

Four years ago, Clayton State embarked on a new adventure with the start of intercollegiate athletics. We began a tradition, through men's basketball, which unified students, alumni, faculty, staff, and the community.

In the last two years we have added women's basketball and men's soccer. In the years to come, we plan to add several more sports which will represent Clayton State in athletic competitions. By offering a variety of intercollegiate sports, we are not only providing more students with an opportunity to excel outside the classroom, we are also providing the opportunity for college and community to bond.

I wish our athletic teams well during the upcoming year and I hope you will take the opportunity to become an active supporter of Laker athletics.

Mason Barfield

GO LAKERS

Jarrett guided North Georgia to a 15-13 record, the best mark for a Lady Saint team since 1975.


After a 13-12 season the following year, Jarrett and North Georgia hit pay dirt in 1986-87. Behind the leadership of Brenda Hill, the Lady Saints ended the season as the NAIA's second best team with a 27-4 record. North Georgia cap-

tered District 25 and Bi-District XI titles while Hill was named MVP of the national tournament and earned Kodak All-American Champion Player of the Year and First Team NAIA All-American honors.

For her efforts, Jarrett was named NAIA District 25 Coach of the Year and was recognized by the Georgia Sports

Hall of Fame. After nine seasons at North Georgia, Jarrett was named coach of the first Lady Lakers squad in the spring of 1991.

Jarrett holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in physical education and Master's Degree in education. She is active in NAIA and has served as a member of the Executive Committee of District 25.

		<h3>1993-94 Combined Men's & Women's Basketball Schedule</h3>	
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 8	Exhibition Game VS. Brazil (Women)	Morrow	7 PM
Nov. 10	Central Wesleyan College (Men)	Morrow	7:30 PM
Nov. 12-13	Birmingham-Southern/Coca-Cola Tourney (Men)	Birmingham, Al.	TBA
Nov. 16	Central Wesleyan College (DH)	Central, S.C.	6 & 8 PM
Nov. 18	Allen University (Men)	Morrow	7:30 PM
Nov. 20	Gardener-Webb University (Women)	Morrow	3 PM
Nov. 20	Lee College (Men)	Cleveland, Tenn.	7:30 PM
Nov. 22	Lambuth University (Women)	Morrow	5 PM
Nov. 27	Metro Atlanta Classic (Women)	Atlanta	4 PM
Nov. 29	Lee College (Women)	Morrow	6 PM
Dec. 3-4	Alston-Bridges Tournament (Women)	Boiling Springs, N.C.	6 PM
Dec. 4	Lee College (Men)	Morrow	3 PM
Dec. 10-11	Horton Homes Classic (Women)	Milledgeville	6 PM
Dec. 10	Tennessee Temple College (Men)	Morrow	7:30 PM
Dec. 13	West Georgia College (Men)	Carrollton	7:30 PM
Jan. 3	Georgia College (Women)	Milledgeville	7:30 PM
Jan. 5	*Georgia Southwestern College (Men)	Americus	7:30 PM
Jan. 8	*Piedmont College (DH)	Demorest	2 & 4 PM
Jan. 10	*North Georgia College (DH)	Dahlonega	6 & 8 PM
Jan. 12	*Brewton-Parker College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Jan. 15	Erskine College (Women)	Morrow	2 PM
Jan. 15	Life College (Men)	Morrow	4 PM
Jan. 19	*Shorter College (DH)	Rome	6 & 8 PM
Jan. 22	*Berry College (DH)	Rome	6 & 8 PM
Jan. 24	Kennesaw State College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Jan. 26	Central Wesleyan College (Women)	Morrow	6 PM
Jan. 29	Tennessee Temple College (Men)	Chattanooga, Tenn.	2 PM
Jan. 31	*Georgia Southwestern College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 2	*Brewton-Parker College (DH)	Mt. Vernon	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 5	Lee College (Women)	Cleveland, Tenn.	5:30 PM
Feb. 5	*LaGrange College (Men)	Morrow	7:30 PM
Feb. 7	*North Georgia College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 9	Kennesaw State College (DH)	Kennesaw	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 12	Life College (Men)	Marietta	7:30 PM
Feb. 14	*Berry College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 16	*Shorter College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Feb. 19	Morris Brown College (Women)	Morrow	3 PM
Feb. 19	*Southern Tech (Men)	Marietta	7:30 PM
Feb. 23	*Georgia Southwestern College (Women)	Americus	6 PM
Feb. 23	*LaGrange College (Men)	LaGrange	7:30 PM
Feb. 26	*#Piedmont College (DH)	Morrow	6 & 8 PM
Mar. 2-7	Georgia Athletic Conference Playoffs (Men)	TBA	TBA
Mar. 2-8	Georgia Athletic Conference Playoffs (Womens)	TBA	TBA
Mar. 15-21	NAIA Division I Tournament (Men)	Tulsa, Oklahoma	TBA
Mar. 16-22	NAIA Division I Tournament (Womens)	Jackson, Tennessee	TBA

Indicates NAIA/GAC Opponent #LakerFest '94

LADY LAKERS 1993-94 OPPONENTS

Central Wesleyan College

Nov. 16 - There Jan. 26 - Morrow

Enrollment: 1,175

Location: Central, South Carolina

Nickname: Lady Warriors

Colors: Blue & Gold

Head Coach (record at CWC): Keith Conner (first year)

1992-93 record: 11-13

Series Record: CWC, 1-3

Horton Homes Classic

Dec. 10-11 Milledgeville, Ga

Host : Georgia College

December 10- Clayton State vs. West Georgia, 6 p.m.

St. Leo vs. Georgia College, 8 p.m.

December 11- Consolation game, 2 p.m.

Championship game, 4 p.m.

Shorter College

Jan. 19 - There Feb. 16 - Morrow

Enrollment: 850

Location: Rome, Georgia

Nickname: Lady Hawks

Colors: Royal Blue & White

Head Coach (record at SC): Vic Mitchell (38-46)

1992-93 record: 17-12

Series Record: 2-2

Gardner-Webb College

Nov. 20 - Morrow Dec. 3 - There

Enrollment: 2,300

Location: Boiling Springs, North Carolina

Nickname: Runnin' Bulldogs

Colors: Scarlet & Black

Head Coach: Mark Hannuksela (first year)

1992-93 record: 10-17

Series Record: CSC, 1-0

Georgia College

Jan. 3 - There

Enrollment: 5,500

Location: Milledgeville, Georgia

Nickname: Colonials

Colors: Brown & Gold

Head Coach (record at GC): John Carrick (163-120)

1992-93 record: 17-11

Series Record: GC, 2-0

Berry College

Jan. 22 - There Feb. 14 - Morrow

Enrollment: 1,700

Location: Rome Georgia

Nickname: Lady Vikings

Colors: Navy & Silver

Head Coach (record at BC): Connie Guinn (129-63)

1992-93 record: 20-11

Series Record: BC, 4-1

Lambuth University

Nov. 22 - Morrow

Enrollment: 1,100

Location: Jackson, Tennessee

Nickname: Eagles

Colors: Blue and White

Head Coach (record at LU): Steve Patterson (60-37)

1992-93 record: 26-8

Series Record: first meeting

Piedmont College

Jan. 8 - There Feb. 26 - Morrow

Enrollment: 700

Location: Demorest, Georgia

Nickname: Lady Lions

Colors: Green & Gold

Head Coach (record at PC): Beth Ralph (16-13)

1992-93 record: 16-13

Series Record: CSC 3-1

Kennesaw State College

Jan. 24 - Morrow Feb. 9 - There

Enrollment: 12,500

Location: Kennesaw, Georgia

Nickname: Lady Owls

Colors: Black & Gold

Head Coach (record at KSC): Sue Montgomery (19-11)

1992-93 record: 19-11

Series Record: KSC, 4-0

Spelman College

Nov. 27 - Atlanta

Enrollment: 1,700

Location: Atlanta, Georgia

Nickname: none

Colors: Columbia Blue and White

Head Coach (record at SC): Kathy Walton (14-36)

1992-93 record: 18-13

Series Record: CSC, 1-0

North Georgia College

Jan. 10 - There Feb. 7 - Morrow

Enrollment: 2,900

Location: Dahlonega

Nickname: Lady Saints

Colors: Royal & White

Head Coach (record at NGC): Beverly Knight (26-33)

1992-93 record: 8-22

Series Record: NGC, 4-0

Georgia Southwestern College

Jan. 31 - Morrow Feb. 23 - There

Enrollment: 2,300

Location: Americus, Georgia

Nickname: Lady Hurricanes

Colors: Navy & Silver

Head Coach (record at GSW): Diane Poquette (20-57)

1992-93 record: 7-20

Series Record: 2-2

Lee College

Nov. 29 - Morrow Feb. 5 - There

Enrollment: 2,011

Location: Cleveland, Tennessee

Nickname: Lady Flames

Colors: Maroon & White

Head Coach (record at LC): Gary Baldwin (first year)

1992-93 record: 19-17

Series Record: 2-2

Brewton Parker College

Jan. 12 - Morrow Feb. 2 - There

Enrollment: 2,100

Location: Mount Vernon, Georgia

Nickname: Lady Wildcats

Colors: Orange & Navy

Head Coach (record at B-P): Phil Headley (33-26)

1992-93 record: 20-9

Series Record: B-PC, 4-0

Morris Brown College

Feb. 19 - Morrow

Enrollment: 2,000

Location: Atlanta, Georgia

Nickname: Wolverettes

Colors: Purple, Black & White

Head Coach (record at MB): Steve Daniels (first year)

1992-93 record: Not Available

Series Record: MBC 1-0

Alston-Bridges BBQ Tournament

Dec. 3-4 Boiling Springs, N.C.

Host: Gardner-Webb University,

December 3 - Clayton State vs. Gardner-Webb, 6 p.m.

Spring Hill vs. North Georgia, 8 p.m.

December 4 - Consolation game, 2 p.m.

Championship game, 4 p.m.

Erskine College

Feb. 12 - There

Enrollment: 750

Location: Due West, South Carolina

Nickname: The Lady Fleet

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Head Coach (record at EC): Rosalind Jennings (12-37)

1992-93 record: 6-20

Series Record: CSC, 1-0

Exhibition Game

Lady Lakers vs.

Brazil's Blue Life Team

Monday, November 8

7:00 PM CSC Gym

LADY LAKERS PROFILES

Candi Wyatt**5-8 Junior Forward****Hometown: Madison, Ga.****Major: Physical Therapy**

Returns as the Lady Lakers' career scoring leader and first to crack the 500-point mark... Has averaged 10.5 ppg the past two seasons... Had career bests of 19 points and 11 rebounds last season... An honor graduate from Morgan County High School where she played for Jeanette Looney... Daughter of Eddie and Lurene Wyatt.

**Kim Hamilton****5-8 Junior Guard/Forward****Hometown: Jonesboro, Ga.****Major: Teacher Education**

Only player to start in every game last season... Improved over first season with 6.8 ppg and 4.2 rebounds... Attended Riverdale High School where she was coached by Doug Crane... Led the team in field goal percentage(.441)... Had career-best 17 points in CSC's inaugural victory over Agnes Scott in 1991... Daughter of Mike and Vicki Reece.

**Dorian Ransby****5-9 Sophomore Forward****Hometown: Norcross, Ga.****Major: Physical Therapy**

Had a strong finish last season... Scored in double-figures the final five games... Had a career best of 21 points against Berry in CSC's first post-season game... Averaged 9.8 ppg and 5.0 rebounds as a freshman... Was a two-year starter for Debbie Dees at Meadowcreek High School... Is a southpaw shooter... Daughter of Juanita Ransby.

**Meredith Barnhill****5-7 Sophomore Guard/Forward****Hometown: Marietta, Ga.****Major: Business**

Played a valuable role coming off the bench... Averaged 2.9 ppg and 1.5 rebounds last season... Had the third-best field goal percentage(.429) on the squad... Played at Walton High School in Marietta for Mike Baumgarten... Played on Class AAAA final four team in 1991... Daughter of Henry and Cheryl Barnhill.

**Tarla Tanner****5-4 Sophomore Guard****Hometown: Dawsonville, Ga.****Major: Teacher Education**

Provided an offensive spark in a reserve role... CSC's top assist leader... Scored season best of 16 points against Erskine... Average 5.3 ppg as a freshman... Started four seasons for Coach Steve Sweat at Dawson County High School, which made three straight appearances in a Class A final four... Dawson County's modern-day career scoring leader with 1,510 points... Daughter of Floyd and Helen Tanner.

**Ruth Idahosa****5-11 Sophomore Forward****Hometown: Benin City, Nigeria.****Major: Business**

Returns as the Lady Lakers' top scorer and rebounder... Named NAIA District Freshman of the Year, named to All-District squad and district's All-Fresh squad... Averaged 11.2 ppg and 10.2 rebounds... Led District 25 in rebounding... Played high school ball for Duane Swilley at Cathedral Academy in Decatur... Guided Cathedral to the Class A state playoffs and was selected second team All-State... Daughter of Margaret and Dr. Benson Idahosa.

**Maria Jacobs****5-9 Freshman Forward****Hometown: Tifton, Ga.****Major: Teacher Education**

Played at Tift County for John O'Brien... Selected first team All-Region and honorable mention All-State last season... Averaged 17.0 ppg and 12.0 rebounds as a senior on a 21-7 squad that reached the second round of the state playoffs... Shot near .510 percent from the field... honor roll student... Daughter of Helen King.

**Natalie Taubert****5-10 Junior Forward****Hometown: Jonesboro, Ga.****Major: Teacher Education**

One of the three players (Candi Wyatt and Kim Hamilton) who remain from the inaugural squad... Showed much improvement on the boards with a 6.3 average while hitting 6.4 ppg... Was a three-sport athlete at Riverdale Senior High School, competing in basketball, cross country, and track... Daughter of Suzie and Earl Taubert.



LADY LAKERS PROFILES & MORE

Melinda Craven

5-9 Sophomore Forward
Hometown: Riverdale, Ga.
Major: Nursing

Played for Coach Doug Crane at Riverdale High School two seasons ago... Attended Spring Hill and Atlanta Christian colleges last year... Graduated in top 10 percent and earned Best Defensive and Most Improved awards at Riverdale... Also ran cross country where she was named "Runner of the Year"... Daughter of Shirley and Wendell Craven.



Desheila "Dee-Dee" Barnett

6-1 Junior Center
Hometown: Cave Springs, Ga.
Major: Pre-Health Science

A transfer from Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga. where she played for Coach Jerry Pruett... Played high school ball for Marie Lewis at Coosa High School... Named to *Who's Who Among American Junior College Students* and was an All-American Scholar... Was the leading scorer and team MVP at Coosa... Daughter of Theodore and Juanita Barnett.



Jennifer Chambers

5-7 Freshman Forward
Hometown: Lithonia, Ga.
Major: Physical Therapy

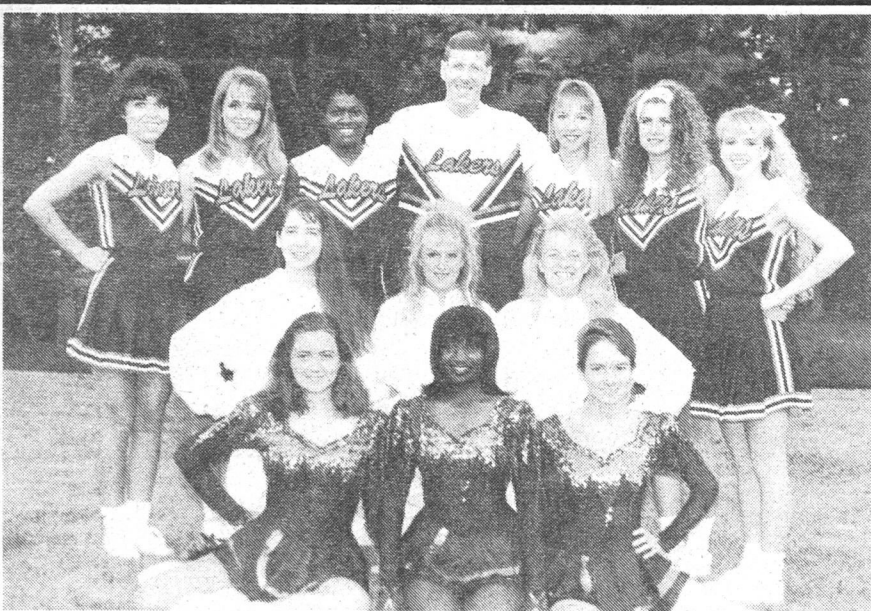
Played high school ball for Doug Hilliard at Forest Hills Christian... Two-time team MVP and State MVP... Helped Forrest Hills to Class A state title... Averaged 19.0 ppg last season... Also played volleyball and softball at Forrest Hills... Daughter of Revonda and Dennis Chambers.



Traci Tankersley

6-1 Freshman Center
Hometown: Eton, Ga.
Major: Nursing

Played for Russell Wambles at Murray County High School where she was a team MVP and top rebounder... Averaged 16.8 ppg, 10.7 rpg and 3.5 blocked shots per game her senior year... Member of North Georgia All-Area Team for three straight years... An honor role and scholar athlete at Murray County... Daughter of Jane and James Tankersley.



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CHEERLEADERS AND DANCE SQUAD WANT TO GET YOU EXCITED-
 The 1993-94 members, listed at the right, will try to get the crowd behind the teams at the games this season.

Lakers Cheerleaders and Dance Squad

CHEERLEADERS

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	MAJOR
Amy Berry	SO	Tipp City, Ohio	Nursing
Raquel Kalmar	SO	Fayetteville, Ga.	Business
Mark Louderback	FR	Tipp City, Ohio	Accounting
Lea McGee	FR	Forest Park, Ga.	Psychology
Demetria Parker	FR	Jonesboro, Ga.	Architecture
Misty Smith	FR	Atlanta, Ga.	Special Education
Brandy Stallworth	SO	Forest Park, Ga.	Education
Mindy Stephens	FR	Morrow, Ga.	English
Julie Vance	JR	Pleasant Hill, Ohio	Education
Wendy Wise	FR	Morrow, Ga.	Criminal Justice

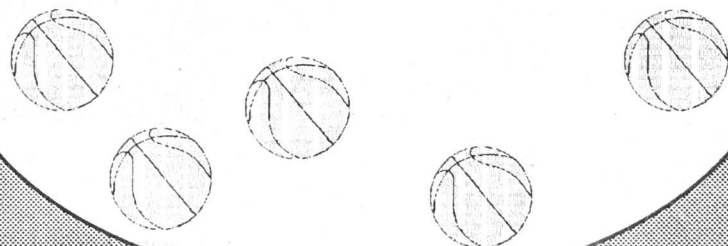
DANCE SQUAD

Sheree Allen	FR	Columbus, Ohio	Psychology
Kristi Beal	FR	Fayetteville, Ga.	Physical Therapy
Christena Burnham	FR	Stockbridge, Ga.	Pre-Law

1993-94 LADY LAKERS NUMERICAL ROSTER

#	NAME	CLASS	POS	HGT	HOMETOWN	LAST SCHOOL
10	Candi Wyatt	JR	F	5-8	Madison, Ga.	Morgan County
12	Dorian Ransby	SO	F	5-9	Norcross, Ga.	Meadowcreek
13	Tarla Tanner	SO	G	5-4	Dawsonville, Ga.	Dawson County
14	Maria Jacobs	FR	F	5-9	Tifton, Ga.	Tift County
15	Kim Hamilton	JR	G	5-8	Jonesboro, Ga.	Riverdale
21	Meredith Barnhill	SO	G	5-7	Marietta, Ga.	Walton
22	Ruth Idahosa	SO	F	5-11	Benin City, Nigeria	Cathedral Academy
24	Natalie Taubert	JR	F	5-10	Jonesboro, Ga.	Riverdale
30	Melinda Craven	SO	F	5-9	Riverdale, Ga.	Riverdale
40	Jennifer Chambers	FR	G	5-7	Lithonia, Ga.	Forrest Hills Christian
50	Desheila Barnett	JR	C	6-1	Cave Spring, Ga.	Coosa
55	Traci Tankersley	FR	C	6-1	Eton, Ga.	Murray County

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LAKERS 1993-94 OPPONENTS

Central Wesleyan College

Nov. 10 - Morrow Nov. 16 - There

Enrollment: 1,175
 Location: Central, South Carolina
 Nickname: Warriors
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 Head Coach (record at CW): Charles Wimphrie (12-14)
 1992-93 record: 12-14
 Series record: CSC, 4-2

Georgia Southwestern College

Jan. 5 - There Jan. 31 - Morrow

Enrollment: 2,300
 Location: Americus, Georgia
 Nickname: Hurricanes
 Colors: Navy & Silver
 Head Coach (record at GSW): Glen Duhon (132-56)
 1992-93 record: 12-16
 Series record: GSW, 6-0

Southern Tech

Jan. 17 - Morrow Feb. 19 - There

Enrollment: 4,200
 Location: Marietta, Georgia
 Nickname: Runnin' Hornets
 Colors: Green & White
 Head Coach (record at ST): George Perides (387-187)
 1992-93 record: 16-17
 Series record: Southern Tech, 7-0

Coca-Cola Tournament

Nov. 12-13 Birmingham, Alabama

Host & First Round Opponent: Birmingham-Southern College
 Location: Birmingham, Alabama
 Colors: Black & Gold
 Head Coach (record at B-SC): Duane Rebout (109-23)
 Series record: B-SC, 1-0

Piedmont College

Jan. 8 - There Feb. 26 - Morrow

Enrollment: 700
 Location: Demorest, Georgia
 Nickname: Lions
 Colors: Green & Gold
 Head Coach (record at PC): Todd Brooks (first year)
 1992-93 record: 9-21
 Series record: CSC, 4-2

Shorter College

Jan. 19 - There Feb. 16 - Morrow

Enrollment: 850
 Location: Rome, Georgia
 Nickname: Hawks
 Colors: Royal Blue & White
 Head Coach (record at SC): Pat Bryant (52-97)
 1992-93 record: 6-24
 Series record: 3-3

Allen University

Nov. 18 - Morrow

Enrollment: 385
 Location: Columbia, South Carolina
 Nickname: Fighting Yellow Jackets
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 Head Coach (record at AU): TBA
 1992-93 record: 7-18
 Series record: first meeting

North Georgia College

Jan. 10 - There Feb. 7 - Morrow

Enrollment: 2,900
 Location: Dahlonega, Georgia
 Nickname: Saints
 Colors: Royal & White
 Head Coach (record at NGC): Randy Dunn (59-61)
 1992-93 record: 16-15
 Series record: 3-3

Berry College

Jan. 22 - There Feb. 14 - Morrow

Enrollment: 1,700
 Location: Rome Georgia
 Nickname: Vikings
 Colors: Navy & Silver
 Head Coach (record at BC): Lenny Acuff (first year)
 1992-93 record: 21-12
 Series record: BC, 6-1

Lee College

Nov. 20 - There Dec. 4 - Morrow

Enrollment: 2,011
 Location: Cleveland, Tennessee
 Nickname: Flames
 Colors: Maroon & White
 Head Coach (record at LC): Larry Carpenter (24-14)
 1992-93 record: 24-14
 Series record: first meeting

Brewton-Parker College

Jan. 12 - Morrow Feb. 2 - There

Enrollment: 2,100
 Location: Mount Vernon, Georgia
 Nickname: Wild Cats
 Colors: Orange & Navy
 Head Coach (record at B-P): Steve Barker (37-58)
 1992-93 record: 15-18
 Series record: 3-3

Kennesaw State College

Jan. 24 - Morrow Feb. 9 - There

Enrollment: 12,500
 Location: Kennesaw, Georgia
 Nickname: Fighting Owls
 Colors: Black & Gold
 Head Coach (record at KSC): Phil Zenoni (126-116)
 1992-93 record: 19-12
 Series record: KSC, 6-0

Tennessee Temple University

Dec. 10 - Morrow Jan. 29 - There

Enrollment: 600
 Location: Chattanooga, Tennessee
 Nickname: Crusaders
 Colors: Red & White
 Head Coach (record at TTU): Rick Johnson (first year)
 1992-93 record: 13-19
 Series record: first meeting

Life College

Jan. 15 - Morrow Feb. 12 - There

Enrollment: 2,400
 Location: Marietta, Georgia
 Nickname: Running Eagles
 Colors: Green & White
 Head Coach (record at LC): Roger Kaiser (19-11)
 1992-93 record: 30-5
 Series record: Life, 4-0

LaGrange College

Feb. 5 - Morrow Feb. 23 - There

Enrollment: 1,000
 Location: LaGrange, Georgia
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Black & Gold
 Head Coach (record at LgC): Randy Unger (42-54)
 1992-93 record: 21-11
 Series record: LgC, 4-2

West Georgia College

Dec. 13 - Morrow

Enrollment: 7,717
 Location: Carrollton, Georgia
 Nickname: Braves
 Colors: Red & Blue
 Head Coach (record at WGC): Ed Murphy (1st year)
 1992-93 record: 5-21
 Series record: first meeting

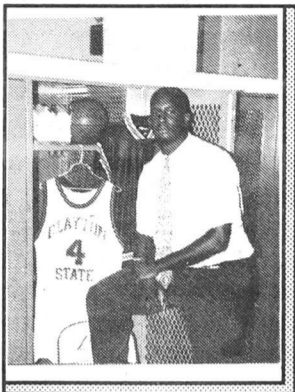
Interested in sharing your thoughts about the food service at CSC?
 Join the Campus Dining Service Advisory Committee!
 Come ready to talk openly about your hopes and dreams for the Student Center Food Court.
 We need your input to make sure that we are on the right track.

THE MEETING
Monday, November 1, 1993 1:30PM
 The meeting will last about 45 minutes and drinks and snacks will be served.
 Any Questions? Contact Ray Boyd, Assistant Food Service Director, 961-3560

LAKERS PROFILES

Todd Holts**6-8 Senior Center****Hometown: Jackson, Ga.****Major: Business**

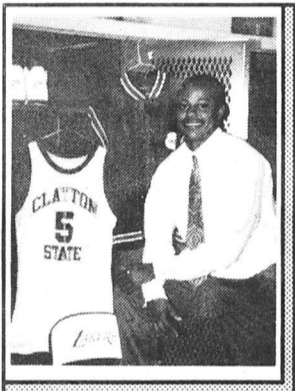
Returns as Lakers' second-leading scorer last season (13.0 ppg)... Squad's top rebounder at 7.2 rpg... Played one season each at Gordon College and Daytona Beach Community College... While at Daytona Beach and Gordon, both won respective state JUCO titles and appeared in NJCAA national tournament... Played high school ball at Lamar County High School for Oscar Wimberly... Was a high school All-State pick and played in Georgia-Tennessee All-Star game.

**Michael Doyle****6-3 Junior Forward****Hometown: Decatur, Ga.****Major: Psychology**

Played two seasons at Coastal Carolina where he averaged 2.8 ppg and 2.0 rpg as a freshman and 2.0 ppg and 1.0 rpg as a sophomore... Played high school ball for Jack Waters at Tucker High School... Averaged 20.00 ppg and 7.0 rpg at Tucker... Was selected to All-State, All-Dekalb County and All-Atlanta Metro squads... Son of Joan Doyle.

**Tony Crews****6-3 Sophomore Guard****Hometown: Peachtree City, Ga.****Major: Business Management**

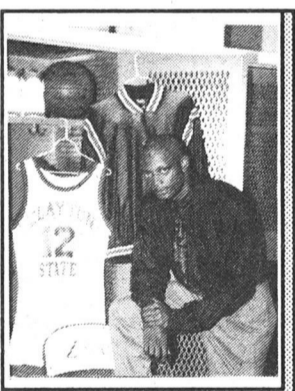
A transfer from Jacksonville State University where he was red-shirted for a year... Played high school ball for Steve Hale at McIntosh High School in neighboring Fayette County... Son of Lillie Matthews.

**Chris Roy****6-0 Sophomore Guard****Hometown: Lawrenceville, Ga.****Major: Business**

A walk-on from Brookwood High School last season... Appeared in 10 games last season and scored in eight of those games... Averaged 2.3 ppg... Coached by Eddie Martin at Brookwood where he was a career 85% free throw shooter... Was a scholar-athlete at Brookwood... Son of Michael and Gail Roy.

**Brian Harmon****5-10 Junior Guard****Hometown: Pearson, Ga.****Major: Undecided**

A transfer from Hillsborough Community College in Florida... Played high school ball for Mike Putnam at Atkinson County High School... Averaged 12.0 ppg and 5.0 assists at Hillsborough... All-Tift Area and All-Waycross Area in high school... Averaged 24.0 ppg at Atkinson County... Son of Mary and Ulysses Harmon.

**David Viti****6-3 Senior Guard****Hometown: Lilburn, Ga.****Major: Business Management**

Returns as the Lakers' top free throw shooter (.806%)... Ended the season with a streak of 27 consecutive free throws made... Played two seasons for Len West at Gordon College in Barnesville... Led Gordon to 47 wins in two seasons, a JUCO state and an appearance in the NJCAA National Tournament... NJCAA's No. 2 free throw percentage shooter (.902%) in '91... Averaged 8.3 ppg and 3.9 assists last season... Coached by Eddie Martin at Brookwood High School... Son of Mary and Steve Kach.

**Matt Bowen****6-0 Senior Guard****Hometown: Calhoun, Ga.****Major: Computer Information**

One of two remaining members from the inaugural team... Has personal game-highs of 16 points and nine assists... Coached by Ray Tucker at Calhoun High School where he was team MVP his senior year in basketball and tennis... Son of Seth and Laura Bowen.

**Keith Herring****6-5 Senior Forward****Hometown: Morrow, Ga.****Major: Business**

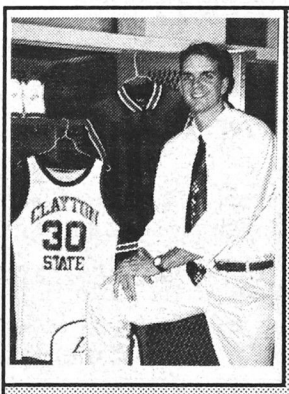
Was the Lakers' leading scorer and rebounder in 1991-92 and was a Second Team, All-District 25 pick... Was NAIA District 2 "Freshman of the Year" at Lewis-Clark State College (Idaho) during 1990-91 season... Played under William Sheperd at Fulton High School... Was All-State, second team in high school... Son of Patricia Herring.



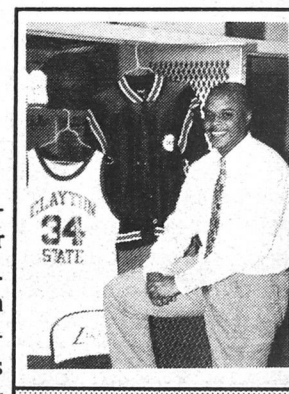
LAKERS PROFILES & MORE

Jeff Rogers**6-5 Junior Forward****Hometown: Stockbridge, Ga.****Major: Business Management**

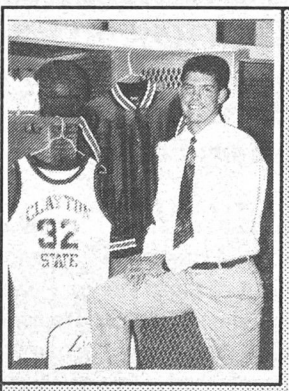
Returns for his third season... Appeared in 21 games last season, averaging 2.9 ppg and 1.6 rpg... Career game highs of 12 points and 9 rebounds... Played high school ball for Curtis Bell at Heritage High School in nearby Conyers... Son of Ann and Ted Rogers.

**Carlos Head****6-1 Senior Guard/Forward****Hometown: Morrow, Ga.****Major: Business Management**

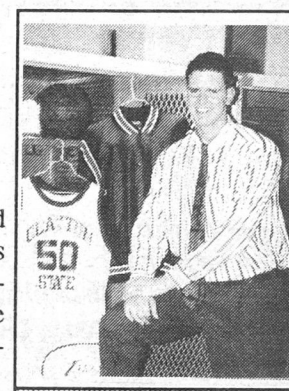
A returnee from the Lakers' inaugural team... Averaged 9.3 ppg last year in 26 games... Is CSC's career leader for points scored and eight other categories... Named to NAIA District 25 All-Freshman Team in 1991... Has scored 20 or more points in 15 games during his college career... Scored a career-high 30 points against Georgia Southwestern in 1991... Played under Richard Simmons at Morrow Sr. High... Son of Valerie and Anthony Hunter.

**Brett Taylor****6-5 Sophomore Forward****Hometown: Tifton, Ga.****Major: Business**

Appeared in 11 games last season as a freshman... Averaged 4.2 ppg and 2.1 rpg... Had game highs of 13 points and 5 rebounds... A graduate of Tift County High School and played for Tommy Blackshear... Selected team MVP his senior year... Named to All-Region team... Selected to merit roll... Son of Jimmy and Diann Taylor.

**David Curry****6-8 Senior Center****Hometown: Bainbridge, Ga.****Major: Accounting**

A solid contributor last season... Averaged 9.8 ppg and 5.1 rpg... Had career highs of 20 points and 10 rebounds last season... Spent two seasons at South Georgia College in Douglas... A high school product of Bainbridge High School where he was coached by Larry Slaughter... Son of Curtis and Lois Curry.

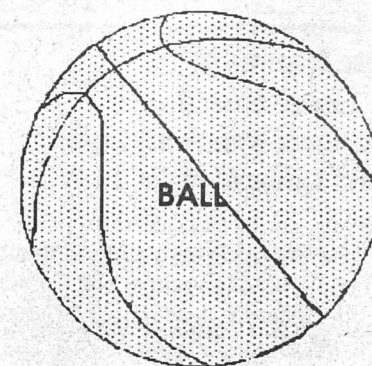
**Josh Kammerer****6-5 Junior Guard****Hometown: Riverdale, Ga.****Major: Business**

Provided the Lakers with outside shooting last season... Averaged 6.3 ppg and 2.7 rpg... Shot .423 percent from 3-point range... Played a season at Coastal Carolina... Played high school ball for Ken Ross at Riverdale Senior High School... Had career highs of 21 points and seven rebounds last season... Son of Denise and Brad Kammerer.



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#	NAME	YEAR	POS	HGT	HOMETOWN	LAST SCHOOL
4	Todd Holts	SR	C	6-7	Jackson	Daytona Beach C.C.
5	Tony Crews	SO	G	6-3	Peachtree City	Jacksonville State
12	Brian Harmon	JR	G	5-10	Pearson	Hillsborough C.C.
14	Matt Bowen	SR	G	5-11	Calhoun	Calhoun H.S.
15	Michael Doyle	JR	F	6-3	Decatur	Coastal Carolina
21	Chris Roy	SO	G	5-11	Lawrenceville	Brookwood H.S.
22	David Viti	SR	G	6-3	Lilburn	Gordon College
24	Keith Herring	SR	F	6-5	Morrow	Lewis-Clark College
30	Jeff Rogers	JR	F	6-5	Stockbridge	Heritage H.S.
32	Brett Taylor	SO	F	6-5	Tifton	Tift County H.S.
33	Josh Kammerer	JR	G	6-5	Riverdale	Coastal Carolina
34	Carlos Head	SR	G	6-2	Morrow	Morrow H.S.
50	David Curry	SR	C	6-8	Bainbridge	South Georgia College

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ON
THEand cheer for the Lakers
and Lady LakersJoin the teams, coaches,
cheerleaders and dance
squad between the
C and L building at
NOON on
Thursday, November 4.

ENTERTAINMENT & CAMPUS NEWS

Rookie Is Fantasy Film Of The Year For Kids

by G. Alan Murphy, Jr
Staff Writer

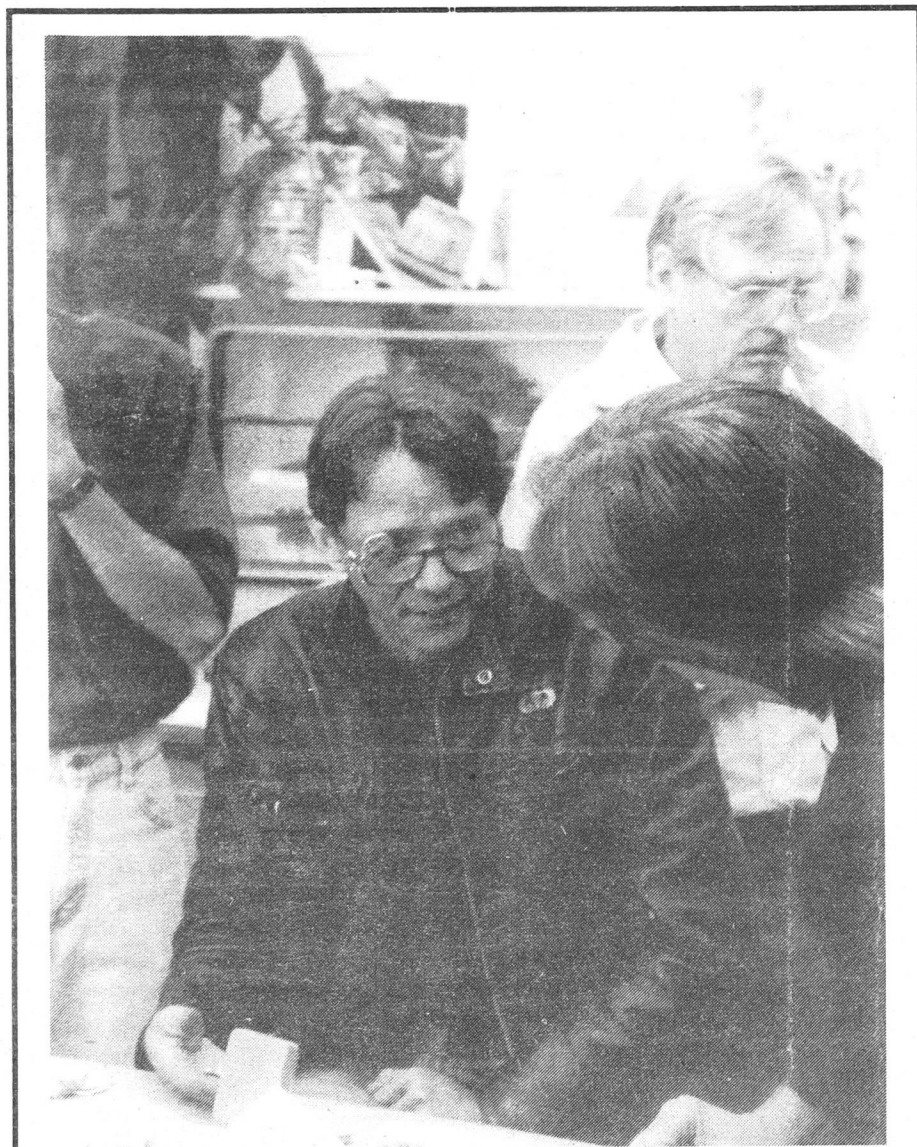
Rookie Of The Year will be shown on November 5 at 1:15, 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. This will be fall quarter's family feature. The 7:30 screening will take place in the dining hall following a 6:30 family night dinner. Tickets went on sale in D-217 on Monday, October 25.

The film is rated PG. This is a great film for the younger ones. You have a cute, young kid named Henry (played by Thomas Ian Nicholas) who has an arm of which Nolan Ryan would be envious. Henry has a cool mom and a supposedly famous pitcher as a friend; throw in an unpronounceable last name and you've got yourself a decent children's movie.

Rookie of the Year begins when Henry is out playing baseball and breaks his

pitching arm in a terrible accident (he slips on a ball). The tendons heal a bit unusually; in a way which any pre-med major will tell you is a bit too unusual. From that beginning the movie continues on a track of fantasy and impossibility through the end. In the final moments Henry uses his amazingly immature skills to capture the game and the hearts of everyone (under the age of 15) in the theater--or at least in the one I was sitting in.

And I enjoyed it! *Rookie* is a very welcome movie. One detail is forgotten in all the battles of reviews and critics and movie-goers. That detail is the charm and good attitude which stayed with me as I left the theater and then followed me home. I would want to see a *Jurassic Park* or a *Demolition Man* but I would want my little sister or little brother to see *Rookie of the Year*.



Special Photo/Lance Foster

ARTIST VISITS CSC - Artist-in-residence James Lorraine works with Dr. David Ludley (back to camera) during his recent residency at CSC. Mr. Lorraine will return for two more two-day residencies in the winter and spring quarters. Mr. Tommy Daughtry, Professor of Art and coordinator of the artist-in-residence program is working in the background.

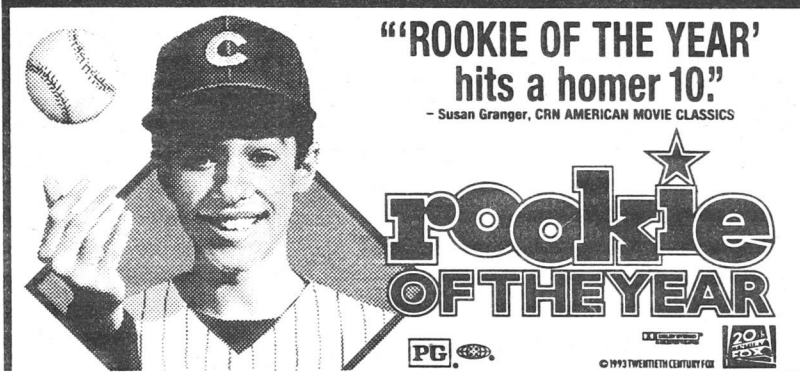
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- Susan Granger, CRN AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1:15, 8:30 & 10:30 in G-132 7:30 in the Dining Hall Following the Family Night Dinner

Lyceum Lecturer Discusses Similarities And Differences

by Jenipher Klessig
Staff Writer

On October 12, Lyceum's Tuesday Tradition welcomed Ms. Claudia Mertl. Speaking to a culturally diverse audience, Ms. Mertl presented her lecture, "The Same-But Different; How Do I Make That Work for Me?"

Ms. Mertl is a highly accomplished business woman as well as a strong community leader. She is the President and founder of Leisure Lines Playground Equipment Company, an internationally successful business. She also holds the position as Chairperson of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Mertl opened her lecture with a few exercises designed to show the audience how similar we really are. In one, she asked us to hold up three fingers on our writing hand. All but two of us held up our middle three fingers. She explained that statistically, 96 percent of the Americans surveyed held up the same three fingers. She used this exercise to illustrate "sameness."

Ms. Mertl then lead us through an examination of some of our differences. We found that we all liked different foods, different movies, and that we all had

different priorities, loyalties, and ideas. But, the important thing about our differences is that they make us who we are. They define our individuality and our particular abilities. Diversity is variety and variety is the key. Being able to recognize our own personal boundaries, our strengths and weaknesses, is a vital part of being a success. If you are talented in an area, look for a career that will accentuate your talents. Most of us will invest a tremendous amount of time and money into our education. It is extremely important that we plan carefully to choose a career path that is both financially and personally fulfilling.

For those of you who have an interest in culture and a desire to expand your knowledge, the Tuesday Tradition provides you an opportunity. It is an opportunity for you to make an investment in your future. There is much more to college than books and transcripts, it is about awareness and understanding. These programs provide a forum for us to challenge ourselves intellectually outside of the classroom.

For information on upcoming Lyceum presentations, consult the Lyceum Program Guide, which is available at various locations on campus.

President (continued from page 1)

body of nearly 5,000. Serving the six counties which comprise the Southern Crescent area of Atlanta, the College also provides classes for just over 5,000 community residents enrolled in non-credit continuing education courses.

Clayton State's new president emerged from a ten-month national search that attracted 98 original applicants. He was one of seven semifinalists selected by the College's Search and Screen Committee to visit the campus for two-day interviews in August, and one of three finalists

who returned to Atlanta for interviews with Chancellor Propst and a special three-member Board of Regents Committee.

Dr. Skinner will be the second president at CSC, succeeding Dr. Harry S. Downs, who has been President of the College since it opened in 1969.

Dr. Skinner and his wife Kathleen, who serves as Executive Director of Greenwood Performing Arts, have two daughters, Erin (11) and Sara (9). His parents, Ernest and Helen Skinner, live in McDonough.

SPORTS & CAMPUS NEWS

Soccer Season Is Coming To A Close

by Jeff Bradley
Staff Writer

The Clayton State Lakers soccer team played it's best game this season against Berry College on Saturday, October 16. Berry, the NAIA District 25's top team, walked away the victors of the 3-0 shut-out, after an amazing game of play.

Bryan Mills, the Lakers' goalkeeper, set a CSC single-game record of 13 saves. Head coach Mike Hanie later said of Mills, "He made some great saves. This was by far his best showing this season."

In the last ten minutes of the game, Lakers Jeffrey Davenport and Kevin Rachael both came close to scoring on the Fury Defense, but each shot was blocked.

The talent shown by the Lakers against Berry College carried over onto Sunday, when they played Cumberland Univer-

sity.

Kevin Rachael took the first point 19 minutes into the game, with an assist by Jeffrey Davenport. Chris Leech shot Cumberland's only goal 33 minutes into the first half, evening the score for the remainder of the first half. Eleven minutes into the second half, Rachael scored another goal for the Lakers, after being assisted by Matt Harrison. Ten minutes passed before Davenport took an unassisted shot on goal, sinking our third point deep into the net and helping to assure our victory. With 12 seconds remaining in the game, Davenport scored his second goal of the afternoon, leaving the score 4-1.

The Lakers are now 4-10 for the season. The final game of the season is a home game against Belmont College on October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

New Faculty Join School Of Business

When the new 1993-94 academic year began, the School of Business continued to strengthen its faculty. Stepping into the CSC classrooms for the first time this fall are three new professors. Each brings our students impressive academic credentials and substantial, "real world" business experience.

Ms. Adrienne Collins comes to CSC from North Georgia College and Fayetteville State University where she most recently served. In addition to teaching at the college level, she held industrial positions at both Unisys and Hewlett-Packard Corporations. Ms. Collins holds the BBA degree from the University of Michigan and the MBA from Harvard University. When not teaching Human Resource Management and the Principles of Management at CSC, she serves on various School of Business committees and, in her spare time, enjoys playing the piano and doing volunteer work in her church.

Also joining the School of Business faculty is Dr. Robert Siegmann. He comes to CSC from a lengthy career with Bell South where he served as a manager and internal consultant in that Company's data processing department. His work in industry has enabled Dr. Siegmann to remain in touch with the latest trends in the computer field and this experience is carried forward into the courses he teaches in the

area of Computer Information Systems. Before coming to CSC on a full-time basis, Dr. Siegmann taught part-time at Georgia Tech for 22 years. His undergraduate education was taken in liberal arts at the College of Charleston and his doctorate in Information Systems was earned at Georgia Tech. Dr. Siegmann's off-duty interests include jogging, vegetable gardening and singing in his church's choir.

Dr. Charles Hubbard comes to the School of Business as its new Head of the Department of Management and Marketing. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Hubbard teaches courses in marketing. Prior to joining the CSC faculty, he served as the Chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing at Southwest Texas State University and as the Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. Dr. Hubbard earned both the BBA and MBA degrees at the University of Houston and he holds the Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. In addition to his academic experience, he was also an entrepreneur. For nearly 10 years, he owned and managed one of the largest transfer and storage companies in the state of Arkansas. In his spare time, Dr. Hubbard enjoys physical fitness activities and spectator sports. He is also involved in the adult literacy program in our community.

The addition of these new faculty members reinforces the commitment of the School of Business to seek faculty who possess both strong academic and industrial backgrounds. These faculty produce graduates who will approach the business world armed with genuine problem solving skills and who will be competitive and productive in their business careers.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS

Doubles Tournament
November 4 - 1:00 PM
November 5 - NOON

Singles Tournament
November 18 - 1:00 PM
November 19 - NOON

For More Information See Ms. Sinclair At The PE Building

Sports Editorial

On Paper, The Braves Would Have Won

by Josh Pearson
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years the Braves, along with everyone else, will be watching the World Series at home.

The Braves were picked to win it all this year, hands down. Having overcome a ten-game deficit and beating the San Francisco Giants on the last day of the regular season, the Braves seemed ripe to become world champions.

The Braves apparently forgot, though, that to go to the World Series, a team must first win their respective pennant. According to statistics, the Philadelphia Phillies, whiskers, tobacco, and all, were given a slim chance to even win one game in the National League Championship Series (NLCS), let alone the National League Pennant.

The Phillies beat the Braves in six games, a perfect example of how statistics that look good, even overpowering, on paper do not always guarantee what the outcome is going to be. Home field advantage, momentum, and attitude can not be measured by statistics.

The momentum that the Phillies had gained from winning two out of three games in Atlanta was enough for them to eliminate the Braves in game six of the NLCS. On the other hand, frustration from lack of offense weighed heavily on the Braves' attitudes and it ultimately cost them the National League Pennant.

The Braves' pitching and hitting looked fantastic on paper this year. It was those things that can not be recorded on paper that kept the Braves from going to the World Series and possibly winning it all.

BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, November 15

9 AM - 1 PM C-Lobby

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Because of this failure, the question before the nation today should be, WHY? Why are our schools failing to properly educate our black males? One reason is, often, little is expected of the black male. Because the male is so many times stereotyped as "dumb," educators tend to teach him on a somewhat lower level. Educator Marva Collins in *Ebony* stated, "We teach one group of students ideas of Nietzsche, and Plato and we teach our black males 'See Sue. See Sue run.'" I ask you, how can we expect our black men to learn and perform equal to others if teachers educate them on a much lower level? Things might start to turn around for our black males in the class room when we start teaching them and expecting from them the same things we do from other students.

Another problem facing our black males is the lack of good black male role models. These days children seem to be very easily influenced by other people.

For the black male this is a major problem. The reason this is such a problem is often the only male role models they see are negative ones. Unfortunately these days it seems that our black race is producing more male drug dealers and drug users than we are good, hardworking men that can be looked upon as role models for our boys. Without good black male role models, our young men do not have any vision of what they themselves as black men can achieve.

There is a major problem with our black men. They are dying just as fast as they are being born. We must start now giving them something to live for. We must start now raising their self-esteem by educating them and giving them positive male role models to look up too. If we don't start caring, and start doing the things that it is going to take to help our black men make a change, they will soon vanish from existence. Along with them, our race will vanish also.

Tickets For
The 11/5
Family Night
Dinner
Are Now On Sale In
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