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1993 Holiday Ball Set For December 10

The Holiday Ball has been resurrected. An annual activity, once thought dead, has resurfaced. This year the semi-formal dance will be different from any held in the past.

The 1993 Ball, set for Friday, December 10, will begin at 9:00 p.m. and run until 1:00 a.m. The event will take place in the Biltmore Ballroom of the Georgia International Convention and Trade Center in College Park. The Center, located behind the Sheraton Gateway Hotel, is just off Sullivan Road.

With finals ending on a Friday, it was impossible to find a hotel ballroom that had not been booked, a year in advance, for this pre-holiday weekend. The Ball was essentially written off by Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities. Dr. Benita Moore, CSC's acting Director of

Development and Alumni Affairs heard about this and contacted her husband William. Mr. Moore, who is employed by the city of College Park, works closely with the people at the Georgia International Convention and Trade Center. He made the initial contact with them, on behalf of the College.

Tickets for this end-of-the-quarter blast will be available beginning Monday, November 29. To claim a ticket that will admit you and a guest to this festive party, stop by the Office of Student Activities, located in D-217, and flash your validated student ID card.

The difference from the past, mentioned in the opening paragraph, is the prize drawing. The drawing is scheduled for 11:15 p.m. Each student or faculty/staff member entering the Ball between

9:00 p.m. and 11:14 p.m. will be given a prize drawing ticket upon presentation of their ID and ball ticket (limit of one prize ticket per person).

Prizes include the following: a \$75.00 certificate and a \$30 certificate for dining at any of the Peasant restaurants, and dinners for two at Corelli's Italian Cafe (Riverdale), at Hooters (Jonesboro), Red Lobster (Jonesboro), and Long Horn Steaks. A \$50.00 Clayton State Bookstore gift certificate that can be used for books, sweats, supplies, or whatever, will also be among the prizes awarded to a lucky winner.

The idea for the prize drawing came from Michelle DiMaio, the Secretary of the General Entertainment Committee, sponsors of the Ball. Another Committee member, Al Yates, picked up the ball and

ran with it. He came up with several donations and is continuing to work to locate other prizes.

A deejay will provide sound throughout the evening. Negotiations are currently underway. Students wishing a photographic memory of the event will want to know that Brigham Pyron, or Picture Time Photography will be back to shoot posed and candid photos. The base photo package (2-5x7's and 8 wallet size) will be offered for only \$10.00.

Atlanta's Proof Of The Pudding Caterers will prepare a variety of hot and cold appetizers for the reception portion of the Ball. Participants wanting to make a real "evening" of the event can dine, prior to the Ball, at a variety of nearby restaurants. This includes, Ruby Tuesday's, Steak and Ale and the Sheraton Gateway's own Grissinni, located just 100 feet from the entrance of the Biltmore Ballroom.

The Ball is semi-formal. "Black tie is not required, but please leave your jeans, sweatshirts, and sneakers at home," says Ms. DiMaio.

While guests of legal drinking age will be able to purchase alcoholic beverages at the hotel's bar, no one will be permitted to bring any beverages of their own into the facility, nor will anyone be allowed to leave the facility itself with beverages in hand. There will be plenty of fruit punch flowing for those who work up a sweat on the dance floor.

President Downs Named Acting Chancellor

Dr. Harry S. Downs, the founding president of Clayton State College, was appointed Acting Chancellor of the University System of Georgia at the November 10 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Downs, who will retire as Clayton State's President on December 31, will move downtown to take over his new duties effective January 1, 1994.

He will serve until a permanent Chancellor is named to succeed Dr. H. Dean Propst, who is retiring after serving as head of the system since 1985.

"This is a period of great transition in the history of the University System" said Board Chairman Barry Phillips. "We believe Harry Downs can provide the leadership and experience necessary to guide the University System in this period. He is a man of great integrity, and he knows the University System well from his experience as a President and former Central Office administrator."

Before being named President in 1969 of what was then Clayton Junior College, Dr. Downs served as Assistant Vice Chancellor of the University System for nine years.

Dr. Downs announced his plans for retirement at the September, 1992 meeting of the Board of Regents, seeking to leave no later than July 1, 1993. He then agreed to remain at CSC until his successor was on board.

Dr. Richard A. Skinner, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty at Lander University in Green-



wood, South Carolina, was named in October to succeed Dr. Downs as CSC President, effective January 1, 1994.

When Dr. Propst announced his retirement as Chancellor recently, the timing was right for Dr. Downs to delay his own retirement plans.

"I am very pleased to have this opportunity to serve the people of Georgia," Dr. Downs said of the appointment. "The University System of Georgia is, in my opinion, the state's most valuable resource. Without question, it has great impact on the economy of this state and the quality of life of its citizens."

Dr. Downs does not take his new assignment lightly. "It will be a pleasure to work with the Board of Regents, the Governor, and members of the Legislature in an effort to acquire adequate funding for the 34 colleges and universities in the System," he said.

Student Government President Resigns

It is with deepest regret and emotion that I must announce my resignation as President of the Student Government, effective December 10, 1993. Due to my husband's military career and impending transfer to Ft. Hood, Texas, I must leave my position to be with him.

I would like to thank everyone at Clayton State College for making my education a sheer joy. I will miss all the familiar faces and the faculty and staff. You will be in my thoughts and prayers as I leave to begin my new life in Texas. I will sincerely miss you all. Good luck in your futures and may the Creator watch over each of you.

Kerrie L. Wester, SGA President

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VIEWPOINT

Editorial

A New Man On Campus

by Lori B. Cohen
Editor

On Friday, November 12, I met Dr. Richard Skinner. In October the Board of Regents named him as the new president of Clayton State, effective January 1. He was very friendly and was a very pleasant speaker. He seemed genuine and honest throughout the interview. Dr. Skinner feels that he has a lot in common with the students at Clayton State. He worked at a predominantly commuter college for thirteen years.

When asked about changes he would like to generate on campus, he stated, "I would like to see students come here to graduate, not stay for two years and move on. I also would like to establish a comprehensive marketing strategy that focuses on the qualities of this place."

It is apparent that Dr. Skinner is technologically oriented. This may help make him the right person to lead Clayton State into the next century. He said, "I want to explore new technological areas of teaching, that are high quality, build on general education, and can allow students to engage in meaningful careers." Dr. Skinner also mentioned new degree programs that he would like to see offered, such as a bachelor's de-

gree in Health Care Management, and also a bachelor's degree in Technology Management. He even mentioned that he would like to see a program started in the technological aspects of music.

As I was speaking to Dr. Skinner, I wanted mentioned one of my great concerns on this campus which is the non-involvement of students in the many activities available to them. He responded with this comment, "Know the needs to accommodate." He observed that there are no Saturday or Sunday classes. He says that weekend classes would help out many of our commuter students that have families, jobs, and other commitments. Activities focused on the family planned for Saturday and Sunday afternoons might interest people greatly. Not that weekend classes will happen overnight, but he wants to look into this possibility. "Spivey Hall and our Continuing Education program will play a big part in this change," he commented. Coming from Lander University, an old and traditional school, Dr. Skinner mentioned that Clayton State is young and just learning what traditions mean. "At this point there are no limits, this campus is growing and growing."

Dr. Skinner commented on the general makeup of Clayton State's student (See New Man on page 3)

Black

"The Chosen Church"

by Todd Holts
Columnist

My column for this week is probably more controversial than any of my others to this date. It deals with everyone's favorite subject, religion.

The number of religions that exist in the modern world is enormous. In fact new religions seem to pop up every day. Furthermore, all of these religions claim to be the only way to go. Who is right? Who is wrong? Is there one God as some religions say, or are there many Gods as other religions claim. Some might even ask, is there a God at all? Depending on what religion one practices, these questions might seem very easy to answer. However, when a person takes a look at all the other people of the world that practice different religions, the questions become a little harder to answer. According to your religion is the rest of the world doomed to destruction? What about those people that have never been exposed to your religion because of the region of the world in which they live? Are all of these people doomed to de-

struction according to the religion that you practice? Think about it.

I personally believe that there is one almighty God. I also believe that Jesus is his son and the world's Savior. These have been my beliefs and as far as I am concerned, they always will be. However, just because these are my beliefs and practices, does not make them the beliefs and practices of others. This brings me to the first of two points concerning religion. There are as many different religions as there are races of people. All of these religions should be respected by others. Views on religion are personal and should be obtained on one's own. Views on religion should not be brain-washed into a person.

More wars seem to be fought over religion than anything else. It is high time that we realize that there are other religions that exist. This war over religion, I feel, needs to stop before we destroy ourselves.

Because it is the religion of my choice, my second point deals with the religion of Christianity. I have a serious problem (See Black on page 3)

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

12/01	U.S. Air Force	C Lobby 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.	Officer programs
12/02	U.S. Army	C Lobby 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.	Nurses, Band Career opportunities

Editorial

A New Opiate For America

by Brad Fairchild
Staff Writer

Television has become a substitute in American life. It has taken the place of many of the activities and aspects of life that people used to engage in on a regular basis. In fact, in a way, TV has become a substitute for American life. Instead of taking part in life, we are content to watch it happen on a flat, tiny screen.

Who takes walks anymore? Who goes outside and paints a sunset? What family brings out a board game on a week night instead of flipping on the set? Who sits in a room with someone a just talks anymore? Perhaps there are quite a few, but it seems that TV has become the too-easy alternative for everything.

It has robbed us. It has stolen huge amounts of time from us that we cannot reclaim; time that should have been spent creating individual, real memories. Instead, TV has forced upon us a giant collective memory of what it wanted to show us. It has stolen a degree of personal uniqueness from each one of us by giving us all the same past.

We should spend those many hours that we were watching TV engaged in our own conversations, events, and ideas. We

should have learned how to enjoy the company of our family, our friends, and our lovers without having to have some intruder tell us the way. We forfeit control over our ability to create our ability to create ourselves when we allow television to inhabit such a large portion of our lives.

Some television is good for us. There are programs that have artistic worth and others that provide us with needed information. There are programs that genuinely stimulate the thinking processes. Watching these in moderation may have its benefits. Also, some amount of TV viewing is necessary in order for a person to be able to communicate with the rest of society.

Those people now who do not watch television can seem detached from the national culture; like oddballs, almost. However, that seems to be a problem that TV actually created in the first place. It is true, too, that a little time spent passively in front of the TV at the end of a long day at work or school can seem refreshing, and is probably healthy. But the negatives far outweigh the positive.

One way of making sure not to watch too much TV is to take the television (See New Opiate on page 3)

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VIEWPOINT

Editorial

Afta' NAFTA

by G. Alan Murphy, Jr.
Staff Writer

I was watching CNN the other day when they did a man on the street type story. The question was: Would you sign NAFTA?

All sorts of opinions were voiced. Yes. No. Unemployment would rise. The economy would strengthen. High pay, low pay. If a butterfly flaps its wings in Mexico City then it snows in Washington DC. But the one response the man on the street got which I liked the best was from a youngish kid. When asked if he would sign NAFTA he said, "I don't know. Is he any good?"

The interviewer blanked out. "What?," he stammered.

But the kid was resolute. "I don't see the point of signing a player who will just sit on the bench. Its just a waste of money," said he.

There it is. The fate of a nations future simplified by a kid who thinks that NAFTA is a sports figure. Yep, that Nafta can sure field—if he could only bat. Back to the intrepid interviewer. As I was turning the channel to yet another CNN station the man on the street hurried off to get a comment from a homeless guy scurrying by. I would have loved to see that segment:

Wolf Blitzer: "Sir, how do you feel about NAFTA?"

Homeless Guy: "Well, I never believed in that sorta behavior. Its kinda preeverted goin' after all those young boys..."

Blitzer: "No sir, thats NAMBLA. How do you feel about NAFTA? The North American Free Trade Agreement?"

Homeless Guy: "Oh, I dont like it one bit, after all, I do belong to the Union."

Blitzer: "The Union?"

Homeless Guy: "Yeah, you see, all the high income jobs for the homeless up here will be transferred to some low quality homeless guys in Mexico."

As I said, I flipped the channel to something else. Headline News just kept saying the same old stuff every thirty minutes so I tried C-SPAN. Every TV in my house is tuned to C-SPAN. I do not know why.

C-SPAN sucks. Once I thought it was pretty cool because I would flip by it and see our wonderful Minority Wimp, Newt Gingrich, giving some hell-raising speeches. Then one day the cameraman shifted positions so that you could see an empty room, except for Newt who was fearlessly addressing a horde of chairs.

I do not really hate C-SPAN now because I have matured somewhat. I watch it when I really want to get down and dirty into politics. It seems that one

can never hear true, rational facts anymore. Now, everything is slanted left or right. It is very hard to get facts.

The same holds true for NAFTA. On one side you have every living president, Nobel laureates, and Lee Iacocca. On the other side you have Ross Perot, Pat Buchanan, and every country outside the Americas. Oh, do not forget the labor unions.

Every Philosophy 111 student will immediately tell you that if you base your opinion on people rather than facts then you are committing a fallacy. Now, if one of you out there can name that fallacy you can win yourself a date with our lovely Editor (the opinions expressed here are not necessarily the opinions of CSC, *The Bent Tree* itself, or its lovely Editor).

Jim Bunning (R-Kentucky) said during the debates, If this NAFTA endangered the jobs of newscasters, talk show hosts, and editorial writers...it would not have a prayer. He continued along this line: This bill preys upon the underprivileged and uneducated. There it is. We are going to forfeit America's future just because some unlucky people did not go to college. Sorry folks, but I am paying my way through this college and I am not sympathetic to those remarks; neither should you be. This is a college of workers. The average CSC student works over 20 hours per week so that they can get an education and earn a high paying, high skill job when they leave.

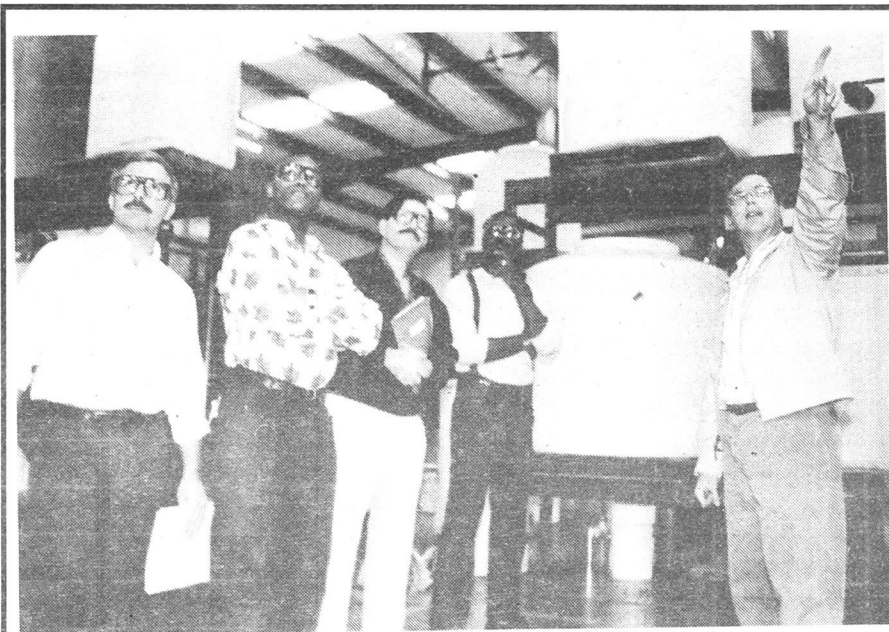
The workers in Canada are adapting to this Agreement. They have already passed NAFTA. The workers in Mexico are adapting to this Agreement. They have yet to pass it. The workers in the US are not willing to adapt to this Agreement. I know that they can, however, and I have every faith in the American worker.

Warning: This paragraph contains no opinions. The NAFTA aims to eliminate most tariffs and most trade barriers within 15 years. If it is approved by Mexico the NAFTA will be implemented starting January 1, 1994.

After the eleven or so straight hours of debate the final vote was called and the NAFTA (HR 3450) passed. The final tally was 234 for and 200 against. 102 democrats voted yea, 156 nay. 132 republicans were for the Agreement, 43 were against. The one independent voted nay.

President Clinton obviously worked harder than any president I have ever witnessed. He pulled out all the stops and one is left wondering if he has any political capital left. I do not know if he used excessive arm-twisting on those congressmen he persuaded to vote for the NAFTA, but his Health Care Proposal could be in danger because of all the strength he used on the Agreement.

Clinton seems to be settling into the president's chair now, finally. Now, if he could only bat...



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

BUSINESS STUDENTS INSPECT LOCAL PLANT FOR SAFETY—Three students in a Human Resource Management class (MGMT 401) recently completed an OSHA inspection at The Adams Company, located in Morrow. Prior to conducting the inspection, it was necessary for the students to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the roles and regulations of the U.S. government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Alan Sumner (right), chemist for the company, makes a point to (from left) business school students Jim MacMillan, Michael Cooper, and Mo Ridenhour, as Adams Company plant manager Stanley Goodson observes. The Adams Company produces cleaners and disinfectants for janitorial supply businesses.

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schedule for the week and mark those programs that really interest you or fall at a time when you will need some relaxation. Also set aside a couple of "free hours" to watch something during the week that you have not marked, but just for when the "TV mood" hits. Aside from that, promise yourself to watch no more

than what you have marked and instead engage your time in some active pursuit like reading, dancing, talking, or cooking.

I think it was Karl Marx who said that religion was the opiate of the people. If he were living today, who knows, hem-ight say it was television instead.

New Man (continued from page 2)

body. He liked the diversity he has observed on this campus and would like to see this expand to an even higher level. He closed by saying, "I would like to see more African Americans on this campus and with the cultures represented in the Atlanta area I would also like to see more

Hispanics and Asians take advantage of Clayton State."

I felt this was a great opportunity to get to know the man that will take Clayton State to new levels. This school seems very lucky to receive such an eminently qualified individual.

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with "some" of the people that practice Christianity. I am not trying to be judgmental, or sound like I am in any way the perfect Christian, because I am far from being that. However, I feel that some of the people walking around here that profess to be God's greatest servants are further away from being the model Christian than I am.

I have never seen the word, 'segregation' in the Bible. However you would think by looking at some who claim to be Christians, that this word was a part of the golden rule. It seems to me that when a lot

of people are "made clean by the spirit", they tend to segregate themselves from the so-called less clean. It is almost like some begin to feel that they are better than the next person.

I ask you, is this very 'Christian' like? Or, are you playing a role? If you claim to be a Christian and do some of these things, check yourself. You might not be as clean as you think you are.

Your thoughts on this subject are welcome. Address any comments to Todd Holts, and leave them in *The Bent Tree* mailbox in D-217.

LYCEUM REVIEWS

Lecture Review

Presentation On Battered Women Was Very Informative

by G. Alan Murphy, Jr.
Staff Writer

On Thursday, November 11, Room G-132 was the site of one of the most informative seminars I have ever been to. Laurie Penter of the Council on Battered Women was there and she spoke to an embarrassingly meager audience that was nonetheless attentive and active.

The lecture was titled "Family Abuse: TV. Hype or Reality" but I feel that a larger audience could have been drawn if the lecture was deemed an informative meeting for the Council on Battered Women. The Council on Battered Women has a two fold mission says Mrs. Penter. First it aids battered women and their children and second it works to eradicate domestic violence in our society.

Mrs. Penter outlined her lecture by focusing on the need for a Council today, how the Council goes about its work, and what the characteristics are of those people involved in the battering experience.

From her lecture emerged the fact the Surgeon General has defined battering as the number one health threat to women in this country. Furthermore,

one-half of all women will experience some kind of abuse in their lifetime. This abuse does not include just any old argument or hand slap. It instead details a serious, and serious is the key word here, physical, emotional, sexual, verbal, and mental abuse. Children born into the battering situation are *fifteen* times more likely to be battered themselves as well as to become batterers and thus continue the cycle, Mrs. Penter continued.

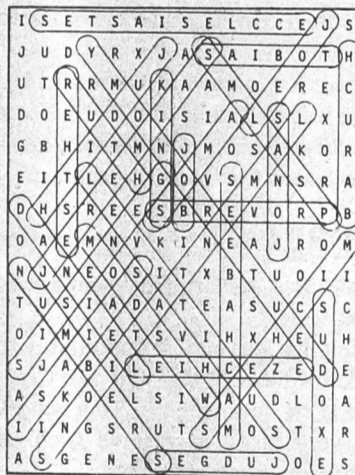
At this point you are probably thinking the famous line, "This stuff never happens to me." Well, I thought so too until I learned that the 37 agencies across Georgia that are working on the domestic violence problem received 40,000 calls last year alone on their crisis line. The Council on Battered Women personally received 11,000 of these calls and had over 2,000 women go through their shelters.

The Council maintains 24-hour a day, 7-day a week crisis lines. These lines are staffed by trained experts and can accommodate any person who calls, with on the spot information as well as help in potentially violent situations. The Council also maintains two shelters that are located in Fulton and Gwinnett counties. These are also around-the-clock operations.

The Council fully trains all staff and volunteers. Their staff consists of 22 paid professionals and 180 volunteers. These people operate the crisis lines, the advocacy programs, as well as many support groups that are located all over the metro-Atlanta area.

If you have any questions please call The Council On Battered Women at 876-1733. The 24-hour-a-day HotLine number is 870-9600.

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An Open Letter From The Editor

This letter is to inform the faculty, staff, and student body that I will be leaving Clayton State College, therefore I regretfully have to resign as editor of *The Bent Tree*.

In the two years that I have been at Clayton State, I have seen this campus grow and I have grown in the process. I would like to thank so many people for their help and acceptance. The one person I feel needs to be addressed is Robert J. Taylor, Student Activities Director and newspaper advisor. He has shown me the ways of a student publication and has been a great friend.

I hope this college will grow to an even higher level after I leave and I will always feel that I am a better person having been here.

Regretfully,
Lori B. Cohen, Editor

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Tuesday Tradition Review

Welfare Reform: What Can Be Done To Make A Difference

by Jenipher Klessig
Staff Writer

On November 15, The Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA) presented an open forum entitled, "Welfare: Does It Do More Harm Than Good In American Society?" The students that attended were part of a frank discussion regarding our current welfare system.

We have all heard the stories of people dressed in jewels and furs paying for their groceries in food stamps and driving off in an expensive automobile. We have heard that the stamps are often sold for drugs or cash, so the question becomes, "What can we do as citizens and students to stop the inappropriate use of government assistance?"

Several ideas were mentioned that may help control the improper use of our welfare system. One suggestion was that instead of receiving food stamps, the person would be issued a debit card with their picture. The card would ensure that the people who need assistance are able to get it, but it would not allow the benefits to be traded or sold.

Another suggestion had to do with the fact that welfare recipients are under no obligation to help themselves get back on their feet by looking for employment. Many people are able to stay on the program for long periods of time (sometimes

a lifetime). With this example, the cycle of dependance is sometimes repeated in their children, who may also abuse the program. The suggestion was made that welfare benefits only be available for a limited period of time (except in cases of disability). This would encourage people to find work because they understand going in that their assistance will be short term.

Someone also suggested that the people who receive welfare must show proof that they are actively looking for employment. As the current system operates, looking for a job is not mandatory. In many cases, there is more to gain financially by staying home and collecting welfare than there is in finding a job. A person can take a part-time job, (20-30 hours per week) at minimum wage and actually make less working than they would staying home collecting. Once again, where is the incentive to become self-sufficient?

Something has to be done to redesign this important and needed social program. If you are interested in Welfare Reform, you can contact your local legislators. You may have more of a voice in our lawmaking process than you realize.

Here are the names and numbers of our Clayton County area lawmakers:

State Representatives

District 93

Frank I. Bailey, Jr.
Phone: 996-1940 (H)
584-4608 (W)

District 94

William (Bill) Lee
Phone: 761-6522

District 95

Gail Buckner
Phone: 362-0004

District 96

Jimmy W. Benefield
Phone: 471-8825 (H)
512-6871 (W)

State Senators

District 34

Pam Glanton
Phone: 477-1378

District 44

Terrell Starr
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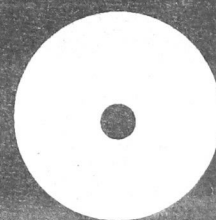
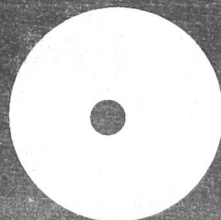
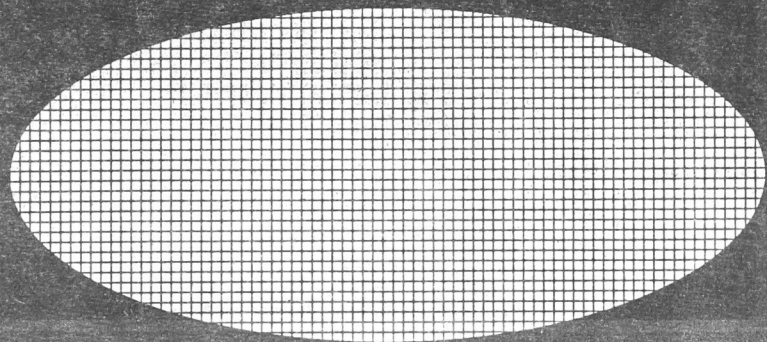
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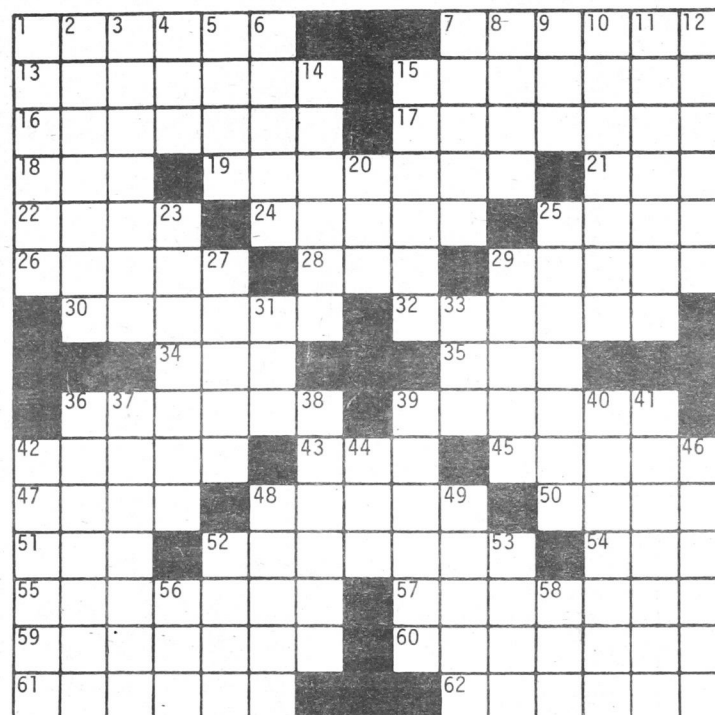
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| 30 — pace | | 39 Spay |
| 32 Museum sculptures | | 40 Wearing away |
| 34 Bio— | | 41 Spot — |
| 35 Owns | | 42 Talked wildly |
| 36 Bill Haley and the — | | 44 On a lucky streak |
| 39 More inquisitive | | 46 Most rational |
| 42 Happen again | | 48 Writer Sylvia — |
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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

In The Line Of Fire "Burns" The Screen

by Candi Wyatt
Staff Writer

In the *Line of Fire*, starring Clint Eastwood, is a cat-and-mouse drama set against the backdrop of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Eastwood is back as fictional Secret Serviceman Frank Horrigan, the only agent still on active duty who was with Kennedy on the day of his murder.

During a routine security investigation, Horrigan receives threatening phone calls from a psychopath, played by John Malkovich, who says he will kill the cur-

rent president during his bid for re-election. The psychopath continues to nag Horrigan with his sense of guilt for failing to do his duty to, "take the bullet," to save Kennedy.

Wolfgang Petersen, the German director, manages to keep the movie suspenseful, despite its shortcomings. He characterizes Horrigan as a bit of a male chauvinist that falls for a tough female Secret Service agent named Lilly Raines. She shows him the errors of his ways.

In the *Line of Fire*, rated "R", will be shown on December 3 in G-132 at 1:15, 6:30, 8:40, and 10:50 p.m. The kiddie film will be *Babes in Toyland*. It will be shown in G-127 at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.

Clayton State Theater's Woyzeck Was An Amazing And Moving Production

by Kiki Steen
Layout Editor

Earlier this month the Clayton State College Lyceum presented one of the most amazing theatrical presentations ever witnessed by this writer; Georg Buchner's *Woyzeck*. *Woyzeck* is essentially a dismal tale of abuse, betrayal, and murder. It strikes several issues which would later be of great historical importance, such as the misuse and abuse of the poor at the hands of the aristocracy. Also addressed is the conflict of ethics and economics, expressed by *Woyzeck* in the fifth scene: "Virtue must be nice, Captain. But I'm just a poor guy."

The story centers around *Woyzeck* (played by Patrick K. Butler), a poor Polish mercenary whose abuse at the hands

of higher society has driven him insane. As the play progresses and *Woyzeck's* symptoms of madness worsen, his plaintive cries for help are ignored by everyone around him. Finally, when he learns that his wife Marie (played by Jeanna L. Lievsay) is having an affair with a drum major (Phillip West), *Woyzeck* is driven beyond the point of no return into madness and despair and murders his wife.

Although the deep symbolism in the play may have been hard to follow at times, this was more than compensated for by the outstanding performance of the cast. Even the dismal theme of the play was at times lightened with well placed comic instances. Though not for the faint of heart or easily depressed, *Woyzeck* was certainly an amazing and not-to-be-missed experience.

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SPORTS

1993-94 Clayton State Basketball Seasons Opens

by Josh Pearson
Staff Writer

The Lakers and Lady Lakers kicked off their basketball seasons with different results. The Lady Lakers, facing a strong Brazilian exhibition team, lost 53-63, while the Lakers overwhelmed the Central Wesleyan Warriors with a 93-73 victory. The Lady Lakers played well against one of the best traveling teams in the world. They stayed within seven points of the Brazilian team until the last six minutes of the game in which Candi Wyatt's three pointer was the only points that were scored for the Lady Lakers. Coach Lynn Jarrett admitted, after the game, "We struggled offensively."

Ruth Idahosa and Candi Wyatt were the Lady Lakers leading scorers. Possession of the ball was not dominated by either team but the Brazilians boasted a .564 field goal percentage compared to a .316 percentage by the Lady Lakers. Coach Jarrett's response to the game was, "It will be good to work on."

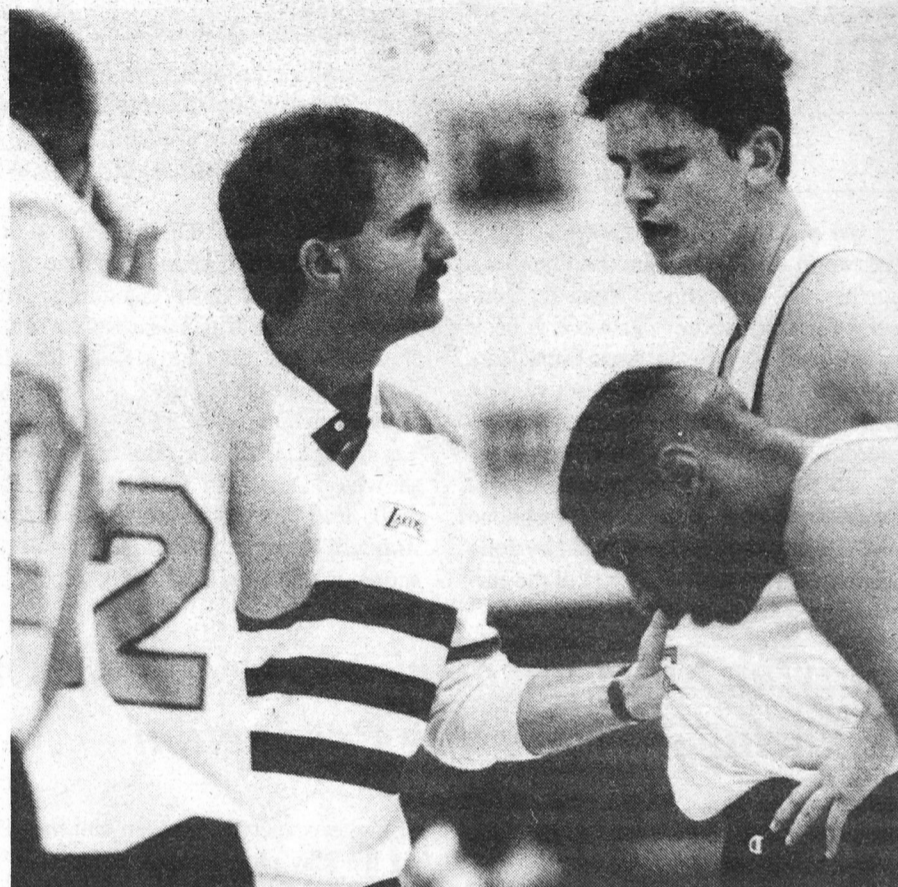
The Lakers played an excellent game against Central Wesleyan. Leading by only ten at the half, the Lakers increased

their lead to as much as 29 points during the second half before finally ending with a 93-73 victory. Todd Holts and Brian Harmon were the Lakers leading scorers, with 18 and 16 points respectively. Six other Lakers had at least eight points. Todd Holts was a perfect eight for eight from the free throw line. Overall, nearly every member of the team contributed offensively.

The Central Wesleyan Warriors' leading scorers were Carlos Brooks and Cory Williams, with 17 and 11 points respectively. Offensively, though, the Warriors had only a .360 field goal percentage compared to a .492 percentage by the Lakers.

Coach Mason Barfield was proud of his teams first performance of the season. However, he showed concern about his defense. "We have a long way to go to be a championship team," Barfield said. He hopes that his team will have worked out its problems for the important conference games that take place after Christmas.

Though losing, the Lady Lakers played well against a very good team. The Lakers showed that their offence can score points and that they will be strong contenders this year.



News-Daily Photo/Bill Yoder

Lakers' Coach Mason Barfield discusses game strategy with David Curry, while Keith Herring takes a breather.

Students and Staff Compete In Fitness Competition

The Intramural Sports program sponsored the Timex Fitness Competition last month. The following students, staff and faculty participated and went the distance in their events.

The students who participated were Jason Brady, Ron Burdekin, Patrick Butler, Juan Gomez, Aaron Hunt, Jeremy Hunt, Michael Owens, Jeff Zimbelman, and John Wise.

Faculty/staff participants were Hugh Arnold, Richard Clendenning, B. J. Honeycutt, Joan Leopard, Donna McCarty, Elliott McElroy, Tom Merriwether, Dirk Morrell, and Robert Siegman

Additional congratulations must go to the fittest participants. They won a TIMEX watch for their efforts. To qualify to win one of the TIMEX watches, a participant had to enter all of the events in the program and score the highest total points. These included 3-mile run, sit ups, chins, bench press, shuttle run, softball, frisbee, and football free throws. Those winning the watches were Patrick Butler, Juan Gomez, Joan Leopard, and Tom Merriwether

Winners in each individual events were as follows:

3-Mile Run

Jeff Zimbelman 21:05
Tom Merriwether 26:59

Sit Ups

Juan Gomez 216

Bench Press

Juan Gomez 48# 210
Dirk Morrell 48# 110

Chins

Juan Gomez 13
Tom Merriwether 8

Shuttle Run

Ron Burdekin 4 min. 18 sec.
Richard Clendenning 4 min. 13 sec.

Football Throw

Michael Owens 160'
Tom Merriwether 123'

Softball Throw

Jeremy Hunt 254'
Richard Clendennig 155'
B. J. Honeycutt 155'

Frisbee Fling

Aaron Hunt-168' Tom Merriwether-128'

Again, congratulations to all who participated.

Lakers Finish Third In Their Division

by Jeff Bradley
Staff Writer

Clayton State's Lakers soccer team finished its second season of intercollegiate play on November 3. In the first round of the NAIA District 25 Playoffs, the Lakers took a 5-0 loss against Brewton-Parker College. This placed the Lakers third in their division, with a 4-13 record.

This was quite a drop from the 11-5-1 finish of the inaugural season. This season began with a new head coach, Mike Hanie, and only two returning players, Kevin Rachael and Stephen Zoeller.

Rachael, who scored five goals this season, is second in career goals scored by a Laker.

Coach Hanie will very soon begin scouting and recruiting for the next season. He hopes to have the scholarship opportunities necessary to attract the best players. It has been rumored that Stacy Washington, ranked one of the best goalkeepers in the state, might be returning to the Lakers after a one year absence.

During the season, the Lakers put together a three game winning streak and played an awesome game against the powerhouse of Berry College.

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