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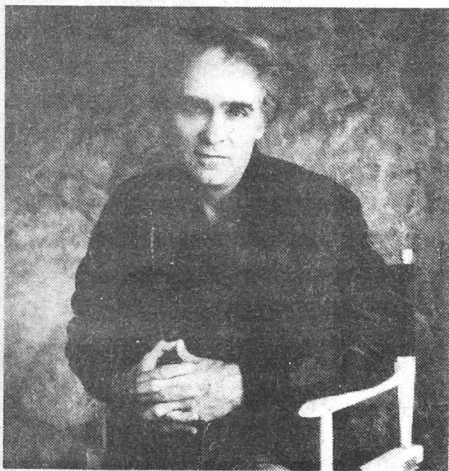
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## Boortz vs. Malloy: WSB's Talk Show Hosts Square Off At CSC

An "anti-debate" on gun control will be the topic of a program scheduled at Clayton State College on Thursday, November 17.

Neal Boortz and Mike Malloy of



Mike Malloy, a conservative's worst night mare, will be on the left.

### Journalism Legend Visited CSC

by Alan Murphy  
Editor

Carl Bernstein, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author, visited Clayton State College last November 2nd in G-132. He lectured to a packed auditorium during the day at 11:00 A.M. and then to a full, enthusiastic crowd at 7:00 P.M. later that evening.

Bernstein's topic was the presence of an "Idiot Culture" which is perverting the "greatest press organization in the world" he said. He spoke of celebrity worship, the rising talk show nation, the role of journalism and how he felt about journalistic responsibility.

"It is time for the press to have some humility," he said during his 11:00 A.M. lecture. "The media itself is the greatest uncovered story in our nation today."

WSB Radio will participate in the program, scheduled to begin at 6 P.M. in Room CE-101 of the Continuing Education Center.

The goal of this ant-debate is to get to conflicting speakers to find common points of consensus. This format was developed at CSC by Dr. Greg Hampikian, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Dr. Ronald L. Jackson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

"What we're hoping to address is that we want to throw out the model for traditional debate where the emphasis is on conflict and the student audience is passive," said Dr. Hampikian.

In the "Conflict and Consensus Program" the audience will actively work with the conflicting speakers,

Boortz and Malloy, and try to hammer out an agreement. Dr. Hampikian stated that if Boortz and Malloy can agree on even one point, the anti-debate "could actually accomplish something other than just a fight."

"It is hoped that this exercise will serve as a potential national model for teaching conflict resolution," said Hampikian.

The conflict and consensus exercise has been incorporated into the Philosophy 101 curriculum and this is the first of four programs planned using this model. Clayton State College is premiering this idea and the program is funded by the Lyceum Program.

The public is invited to this most unusual and interesting experimen-

tal program campus. For more information call Student Services at 961-3500 or Dr. Hampikian at 961-3621. This program will be free to the public.



Neal Boortz, the SAWB himself, will be on the right.

### SGA Pushes for More Vending Machines

by Alan Murphy  
Editor

The CSC Student Government Association is pushing for access to vending machines for those students who come to campus on the weekends.

Suleman Hooda, the SGA President, told *The Bent Tree* that he has started the process for introducing additional vending machines.

The SGA proposes to place one or

more drink or food machines in a location accessible to those student who need to go to the library on weekends or after normal class hours on Fridays.

Food and drinks cannot be taken into the library but the SGA is responding to complaints that there is no available refreshment facilities on campus after normal classes end.

Another proposed location for additional vending machines is in the C-building lobby.

While Mr. Bernstein felt that it was the role of the press to cover popular culture, he said, "It is the role of journalism to challenge--not just amuse--the mind."

His comments were far reaching and left few high profile journalists unscathed. He complimented Geraldo Rivera's and Phil Donahue's afternoon show on CNBC and considered it a very good news/information show. He continued to say, however, that he felt Geraldo and Donahue had no

ethical values as journalists; the reason for this being that each had sold their respective souls to the "idiot culture" and "the weird, the stupid, and the corpse."

"We in the press are widely mistrusted," he said. "71% of Americans think that the press gets in the way of the society solving its problems."

Bernstein had lunch with a few students and faculty members after his morning lecture. He came across as a

real person, it seemed to the small group. He refused to answer questions during lunch and instead turned the questions on the people seated around the table. "What shows do you watch he asked the group as a whole?"

He complimented the CSC campus and likened it to "a national park."

"Geez, he seemed quite impressed with the college and its students" said Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities.

Before the evening lecture, Bernstein attended an informal reception for him and greeted half a dozen reporters and photographers from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution alone. He went on to the lecture only after relaxing by walking alone out by the CSC lakes.

Bernstein came to fame during the Watergate scandal. He and his fellow journalist, Bob Woodward, uncovered and investigated the criminal actions of the Nixon presidency. The pair won the Pulitzer Prize for their book *All the President's Men*. They are practically responsible for the exposure of the Watergate scandal and the fall of the Nixon presidency.



# Teacher Spotlight: Pat Perry

by Aimee Ford  
Staff Writer

Dr. Perry, a professor here at Clayton State for 24 years, is a talented instructor as well as a fascinating individual.

Many of you know Dr. Perry as your Anatomy/Physiology or Biology professor, to some she is a professor you've had before, and to some she is simply a member of the faculty here at CSC that you occasionally pass on your way to and from class.

Born in LaPaz, Bolivia, Ms. Perry moved to the United States at the age of five. Even as a child, she was surrounded by educators—her mother was a teacher as was her grandmother. Likewise, her grandfather was both a doctor and a teacher. So, the desire to teach was something she grew up with.

Dr. Perry was raised in Salina, Kansas, and attended Washburn University in Topeka where she received her Bachelor's Degree. After graduating, she began teaching at Rosedale High School and continued to teach there for three years.

Following her days at Rosedale High, she began studying at the University of Georgia to receive her Master's Degree in Education. Shortly after gaining this degree she ventured to China Lake, California, to teach at Bakersfield College.

She only taught at Bakersfield



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

Professor Pat Perry is featured this issue in our *Teacher Spotlight*

College's Desert Division for a year, however, before returning to University of Georgia to earn her Ph.D.

To say that Miriam Perry is a college-level science professor, however, says nothing of her personality, her interests, or her life off-campus.

Dr. Perry lives in Dekalb County and has no trouble finding ways to occupy her time. She enjoys attending festivals and concerts and has quite an interest in sports. In fact, she has played tennis since she was a student in college.

Her major interest is in travel. Her most recent voyage took her to Australia where she enjoyed such wonders as the Sydney Opera House. She has also spent Christmas in England and has enjoyed travels in various parts of Canada.

With a remarkable career as a teacher and many exciting interests outside of teaching, Miriam Perry is an incredible person both inside and outside of the classroom.

## Teacher Education Students Chosen...

Ten Teacher Education Students at Clayton were chosen to act as facilitators at the Precollegiate Education Group's Annual Conference that was held at Peachtree Executive Conference Center, Oct. 26-28, 1994.

Dr. Jannet Towslee, Director of the Teacher Education Program at the College, was a resource person for a seminar group that addressed: "How can grantmakers foster linkages be-

tween teaching theory and teaching practice?"

The 1994 seminar topic was Re-Engineering Teaching: The Philanthropic Role," and focused on the professional development of teachers at the pre-service and inservice level.

Students who participated in the conference were: Liz Hilton, McDonough; Seth Ross, Rex; Diana

See Teachers on page 13

### We want you to be a part of *The Bent Tree*.

The guidelines for submissions are below. We invite you to submit articles, art work, poetry, and other items of interest. Submit them in room D-223.

#### Guidelines For Student Newspaper Submissions (Approved by the Student Publications Committee)

*The Bent Tree* will contain six basic types of entries. They are listed as follows:

- 1. News** - News stories are to be straight forward descriptions of upcoming or past events of relevance to the campus community. The reporter should refrain from making judgments or expressing opinion in a news story. Quoted opinions should be attributed as specifically as possible. News stories should be balanced in approach and accurate in detail. News stories are written only by staff members of *The Bent Tree*.
- 2. Features** - Features are staff-produced articles, poems, essays, reviews, listings, etc., of a noncontroversial nature. This would include magazine-type submissions. The basic purpose of a feature is to provide useful and/or interesting information to the audience of *The Bent Tree*.
- 3. Editorials** - Editorials are staff-written expressions of opinion on a topic of current interest to the audience of *The Bent Tree*. Unsigned editorials are presumed to represent the opinion of *The Bent Tree* staff. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the writer and may or may not reflect staff consensus. Editorials will be clearly identified as such by either placement on the editorial page or specific notation. Any factual information contained in editorials should be accurate.
- 4. Letters** - Letters to the editor should be published only if they address a matter of current and timely concern to *The Bent Tree*. Letters are subject to standard editing, but the editors will take care to see that the editing does not alter the writer's basic message. Editors are not obligated to print all letters, but if letters are received on both sides of a controversial issues, letters on each side should be printed. If more than one letter is to be printed on either side of a controversial issue, the number of letters printed should be roughly in proportion to the number received on each side. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. Names may be withheld for valid reasons. The social security number of the writer is also required on the submission.
- 5. Free-lance Submission** - Free-lance submissions may be accepted from members of the College community on any subject, but a submission that is essentially a short statement of opinion on a timely subject should be submitted as a letter to the editor and not as a free-lance article. Free-lance submissions will be accepted only if they are well written, substantive, accurate in fact, and of interest to the audience of *The Bent Tree*. Care will be taken to make sure that a variety of submissions are accepted if they are offered. This is so that one point of view does not dominate. Free-lance submissions will not be accepted on a regular or continuing basis from a single organization or individual. Regular submissions are included under category six (columns). Free-lance submissions will be clearly identified as not being written by the staff of *The Bent Tree*. Headings such as "Guest Commentary," "Student Viewpoint," etc., can be used by the editor in identifying such submissions. As an alternative, the byline or a statement at the end of an article could be used to identify the author if not a member of the staff. All free-lance submissions have to include the name and social security number of the contributor.
- 6. Columns** - These are regularly appearing articles that fall in none of the above categories. Members of the College community who contribute a regular column to *The Bent Tree* become auxiliary members of the staff and agree to meet space, style, deadline and format requirements as the editor shall decide. Columnists shall, however, be given editorial freedom as to content. These columns should be clearly identified as such by placement, title, or appropriate notation.

### Remaining 1994 Job Recruitment Schedule

11/9	Honey Baked Hams	Cafeteria 8:30am-2:00pm
11/29	Roadway Package System	C-Lobby 8:30am-2:00pm



## Race Relations Lectures Scheduled

by Beverly Burns  
Staff Writer

There will be several coming occasions to learn more about Multicultural affairs. The first of which will be a two-part series beginning Thursday, November 10 at 11:30 A.M. in G-132. Ms. Deborah Greer, the College's Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, will lead a discussion of issues involving race relations. The second part in the series of one-hour programming on prejudice, race and discrimination, will also be conducted by Ms. Deborah Greer on Thursday, November 17, at 5 P.M. in G-132.

The next special event on race relations will be presented by the students enrolled in the General Studies



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN** - Matt Daniel, the winner of the Art Club's annual "Pumpkin Carving Contest" stand with his entry and his prize, a CSC sweatshirt. Second place was taken by Patricia Butler, who won a CSC T-shirt, while third place honors went to Michelle Ravelo. She received a CSC coffee mug. Prizes were provided by the CSC Bookstore.

The First Home Game is the Lady Lakers vs. Central Wesleyan Lady Warriors.

The game begins at 6:00 P.M. in the Gym (Laker Dome).

Free popcorn and cokes compliments of Aramark Food Services.

program here at CSC. They will be presenting the research they have done on W.E.B. Dubois and Booker T. Washington. This will take place on Monday, November 14 at 11 A.M.

Dr. Morales, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Georgia State University, will be here to cover the topic: "Race relations in Latin America and the U.S.: A black Hispanic view".

He will be speaking for two presentations here on Wednesday, November 16 at 11 A.M. and again at 7 P.M. in G-132.

All of these programs are free and open to the public. Be sure to bring a friend and learn more about race relations, and some of the different people and views involved. This is sure to be an interesting month of events for learning about ourselves, and others. If there are any questions regarding these events please call CSC's Office of Student Services (961-3510).

## Festival Friday Country Day Learn to Line

### Dance

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Dining Hall

## Donna McAfee Returns

by Monique Mueller  
Staff Writer

Painters are of a special breed. It's as though they are called to create in some other means than words alone. One artist, Donna McAfee, sees true artwork as that which possesses "the spirit you put into it, and the passion you give it." Ms. McAfee, an artist whose areas are painting and drawing, received her associates of art from CSC in 1985, then went on to earn her baccalaureate from the University of Georgia. She is currently completing coursework towards her M.F.A.

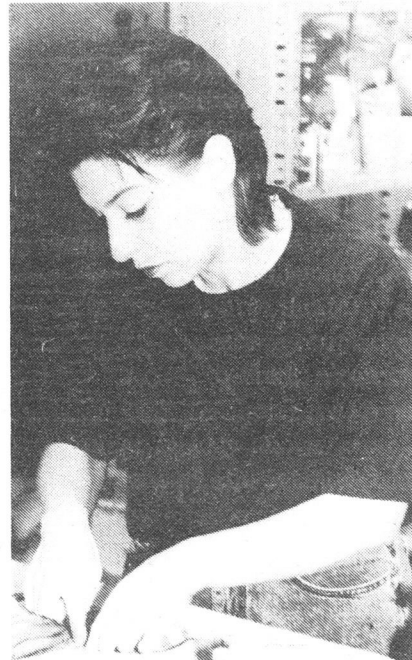
Her artwork reflects her passion of the subject, as well as her love of the city of Atlanta. "Artists do their best work when they reflect their surroundings," she states. Ms. McAfee's work does that exactly, but

something more surfaces with the way she filters scenes onto the canvas. Perhaps this is an effect of her teaching in the High Museum of Art Seniors Create program. This class composed of senior citizens has been a completely different experience than teaching a regular college class. With the openness of a child, but the life experiences only an elder of our society can see, she is introducing them to expression through art. This class has taught her to grasp the unconscious detail only a child can see and combine it with her own experiences of

life to create the art she is known for. Her teaching extends to Emory University's Evening at Emory program, the Atlanta College of Art, as well as our own CSC Continuing Education Department.

Having returned for her third year as an artist in the Artists-In-Residence program, she recalls her student days

here. Going on to a much larger university, Ms. McAfee tells of her time at CSC as being one of a much broader experience. She thinks the college sets up a close, personal atmosphere between the students and professors, as well as a comfortable atmosphere for artists to display their work. The one on one attention one finds here isn't at the larger universities, she states. Yet, what she remembers most was the flexible structure, encouraged cre-



Special Photo/Lance Foster

Artist Donna McAfee

ativity, and individual expression encouraged here.

Donna McAfee sees her future as one with travel, and hopeful international showings. She is excited about creating work through these coming experiences that will "speak universally about life and relate to the human as a whole." Recent showings at the Tula Arts Center, the Carlton Cobb Gallery and the Lyndon House Juried Exhibition in Athens, show that she is creating in many forms and is well on her way to becoming known for her passion of art.

## Earth Algebra

### What is it?

Earth Algebra is an applications-based college algebra course in which students work together to solve problems related to global warming. Most students find this course more enjoyable than the traditional college algebra because they are actively involved in doing mathematics that they see as useful.

### Who should take it?

Earth Algebra is recommended for all students for whom one mathematics course will satisfy their program requirements. It is also strongly recommended for nursing majors, teacher education majors and others whose program of study requires statistics as a second mathematics course.

**For more information,  
call Dr. Anita Hunt at 961-3696  
The Course is listed as MATH 115E**



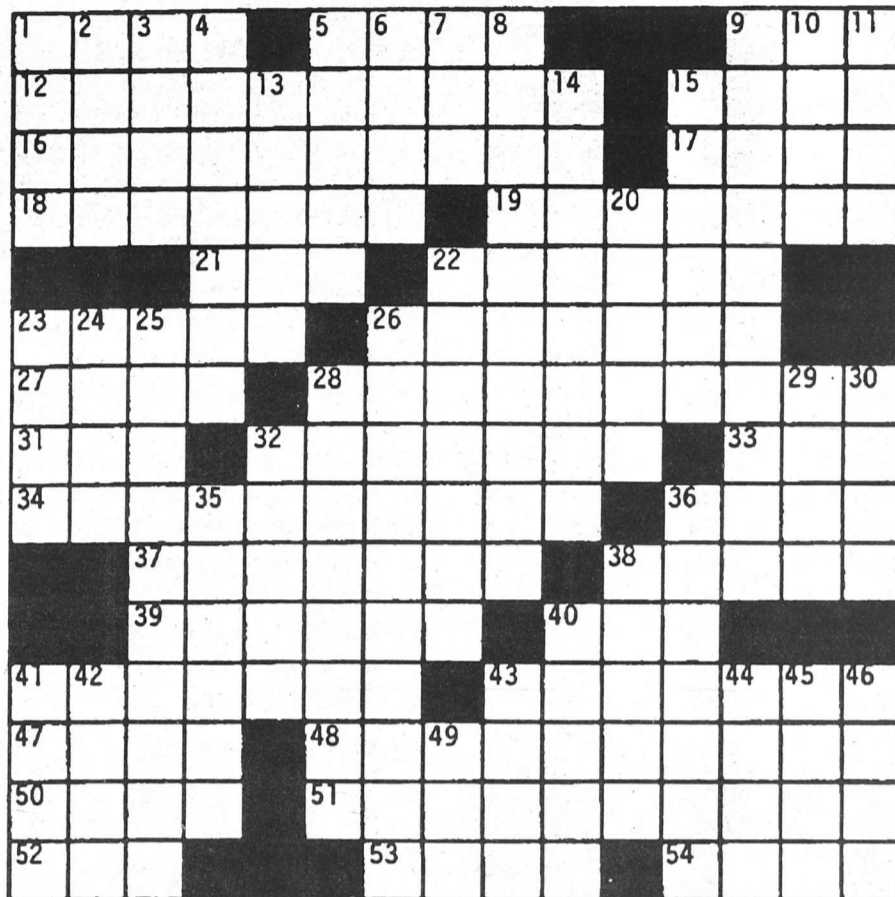
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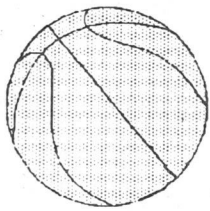
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Festival Fridays are Every Friday From  
 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the Dining Hall.  
 Come by for Food and Entertainment

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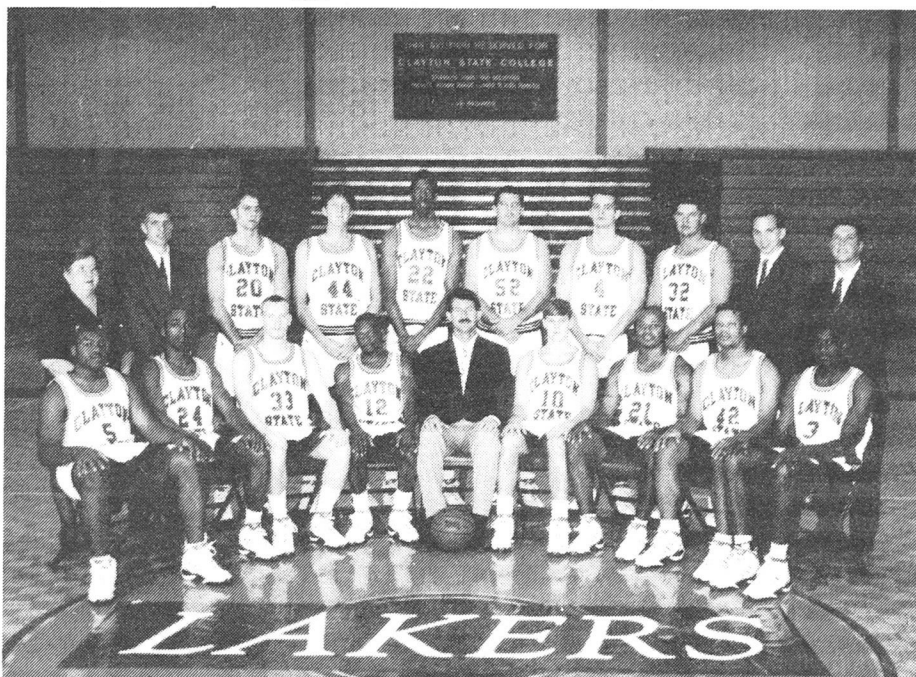
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## Lakers Looking To Defend GAC Title

It all finally came together for coach Mason Barfield and the Lakers basketball program last season. In their fourth year of intercollegiate competition, the Lakers posted a 25-7 record, won the first Georgia Athletic Conference regular-season title and earned a No. 20 ranking in the final regular-season NAIA poll.

Led by senior forwards Carlos Head and Keith Herring, the Lakers posted a 14-2 GAC mark, losing only to Berry and Georgia South-western, and a 16-1 record at home. The only down-side to the season, and the home record, was a loss to Georgia Southwestern in the finals of the GAC Playoffs.

The Lakers won basketball games in many different ways and some of them were not pretty. Four times during the season, the Lakers came from at least nine points down to win games. Their most dramatic win came at home against Berry College. Trailing by as many as 20 points, the Lakers sent the game into overtime and eventually won 108-106.



Special Photo/Public Information

### The CSC Mens Basketball Squad: Poised for Another Title

The Lakers also finally defeated rivals that they had not beaten before, namely Georgia Southwestern, Kennesaw State, Life and Southern Tech. The squad finished third in the Birmingham-Southern Coca-Cola Tournament and after getting off to a 7-3 start, went 11-1 during the middle of its schedule.

Head and Herring were the main catalysis in the Lakers' season. Head

averaged 18.3 ppg, shot .510 percent from the field and .762 percent from the line while Herring averaged 17.5 ppg, 8.3 rebounds and shot a season-best .589 percent from the field. Head finished out a brilliant four-year career by amassing 1,682 points. Herring, who spent three seasons as a Laker, scored 1,092 career points and became the Lakers' career rebound leader with 549 boards.

## A Preview of the Champions

With five veterans including one starter returning from last season's 25-7 GAC regular-season championship squad, one would expect the Lakers to be in a serious rebuilding year as they enter the 1994-95 season. But Lakers coach Mason Barfield looks at it more as a reloading year.

With nine newcomers to the program, including a pair of players with NCAA Division I experience, Barfield and his squad are looking to continue the Laker quest — a trip to Tulsa, Okla. for the NAIA national tournament in March.

Barfield did not major in chemistry while attending Valdosta State, but he does know the importance of it in regards to basketball players. "This team is more talented than any previous Laker team, but it's going to take more time to establish personality," said Barfield. He

will rely on his team's talent during the early stages of the season and will patiently look for the team chemistry to come together as post-season tournament time comes around.

Heading up the veteran corps of Lakers is senior Brian Harmon, a 5-10 guard, who returns as the lone starter from last season. Also back for their senior year are Josh Kammerer, a 6-5 guard, and Michael Doyle, a 6-3 forward. Both played key roles as reserves and will be looked upon, along with Harmon, for a leadership role.

Also returning from last season are Brett Taylor, a 6-5 junior forward, and Tony Crews, a 6-3 junior guard. Taylor, along with Kammerer, are the senior-most veterans of the Lakers as each begins his third season. Crews, who saw limited time last season, has been

The Lakers' bench also played a big role in the team's success. Senior center David Curry, the team's No. 3-leading scorer, averaged 11.0 ppg and hit .543 percent of his shots from the field. Junior guard Josh Kammerer had some big games from beyond the 3-point line and midway during the season was shooting a sizzling .540 percent from trey range. Also stepping in for some clutch play was reserve junior forward Michael Doyle who single handedly helped the Lakers win some close ballgames.

Junior guard Brian Harmon, the Lakers' play maker, got into the CSC record books with a season mark of 187 assists. He and senior guard David Viti ran the Laker offense on the floor that accumulated a season-best average of 88.3 ppg.

The Lakers season ended on a disappointing note, losing 95-82 to Georgia Southwestern in the GAC title game. Despite its No. 20 ranking, the Lakers were denied an at-large bid to the NAIA Division I National Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

The team did reap several post-season honors. Head and Herring were named First Team All-GAC while Barfield was honored as GAC men's "Coach of the Year."

distinguishing himself in the preseason and could play a bigger role this year.

The cast of newcomers to the Lakers are headed by a pair of transfers from the College of Charleston. Ryan Amestoy, a 6-6 junior guard from Snellville, Ga., and Jason Scott, a 6-9 sophomore post player from Charleston, S.C., could be two of the keys to the Lakers' success.

Another newcomer to the Lakers to provide plenty of experience is 6-1 senior guard Dell Lewis from Atlanta. Lewis played three seasons at Georgia College where he averaged 18 points.

Other talented additions with collegiate experience include Greg Gillman, a 6-6 junior post player from Chipola Junior College (Fla.); Dorian Jordan, a 6-3 junior forward who played at

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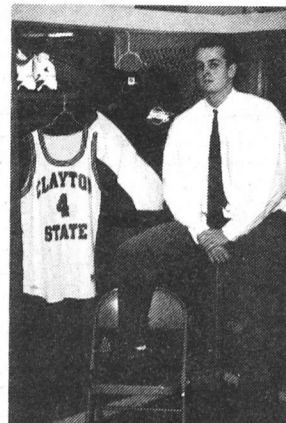




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**Michael Doyle**  
6-3 Senior Forward  
Hometown: Decatur, Ga.  
Major: Business

Played in all 32 games last season as a reserve.... Played two seasons at Coastal Carolina where he averaged 2.8 ppg as a freshman and 2.0 ppg as a sophomore.... Played high school ball for Jack Waters at Tucker H.S.... Averaged 20.0 ppg and 7.0 rpg at Tucker.... Was selected to All-State, All-DeKalb County and All-Atlanta Metro squads.... Son of Joan Doyle.



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**Ryan Amestoy**  
6-6 Junior Guard  
Hometown: Snellville, Ga.  
Major: Business

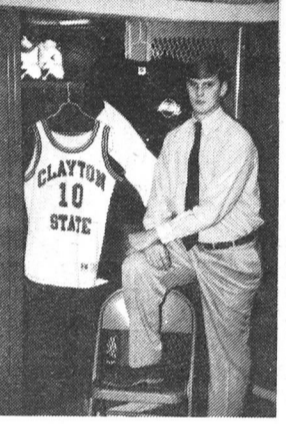
One of two transfers from College of Charleston.... Played one season at Clemson.... Product of Brookwood High School under coach Eddie Martin.... Averaged 25.0 points and 8.0 rebounds his senior year at Brookwood.... Saw limited action last season at Charleston.... Son of Nancy and Martin Amestoy.



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**Dell Lewis**  
6-1 Senior Guard  
Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.  
Major: Business

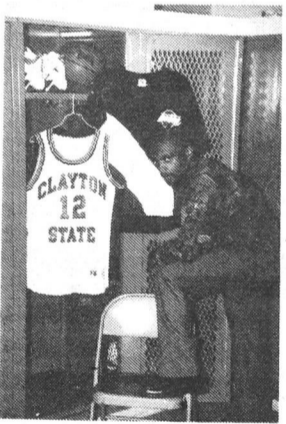
A transfer from Georgia College in Milledgeville where he spent three seasons.... Averaged 20 ppg and 7.0 rpg last season for the Colonials.... Averaged 27.0 ppg in two games against the Lakers during the 1992-93 season.... Two-time Peach Belt all-conference pick.... A 1991 graduate of Westlake High School.... Averaged 25.0 ppg and 10.0 rebounds his senior year at Westlake.... Son of Gean Jones.



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**Wesley Stephenson**  
6-0 Sophomore Guard  
Hometown: Southside, Ala.  
Major: Teacher Education

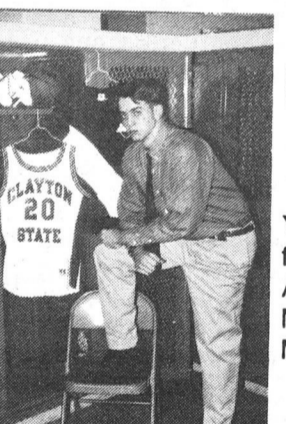
One of two transfers from Gadsden State Junior College in Gadsden, Ala.... An all-county and all-area player from Southside High School.... Coached by Gene Johnson.... Team "Co-Defensive Player of the Year" his junior season.... Son of Linda and Barry Stephenson.



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**Brian Harmon**  
5-10 Senior Guard  
Hometown: Pearson, Ga.  
Major: Business

Only returning starter from last season's 25-7 CSC squad.... Played two seasons at Hillsborough Community College in Florida.... Played high school ball for Mike Putnam at Atkinson County H.S.... Averaged 7.9 ppg and 5.8 assists for the Lakers last season.... Set CSC single-season assist record at 187.... Averaged 24.0 ppg at Atkinson County.... Son of Mary and Ulysses Harmon.



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**Ben Amestoy**  
6-6 Freshman Forward  
Hometown: Snellville, Ga.  
Major: Undecided

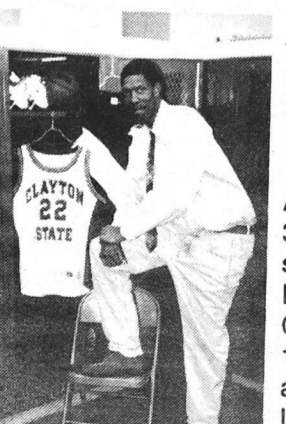
Younger brother of CSC's Ryan Amestoy.... Played for Ron Link at South Gwinnett High School.... Averaged 18.0 ppg and 7.0 rebounds last season.... Named to All-County team.... Son of Nancy and Martin Amestoy.



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

Appeared in 11 games last season for CSC.... Scored a single-game high 20 points against Allen University.... Played one season at Jacksonville State University.... Played high school ball for Steve Hale at McIntosh H.S. in neighboring Fayette County.... Son of Lillie Matthews.



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**Jason Scott**  
6-9 Sophomore Post  
Hometown: Charleston, S.C.  
Major: Business Administration

A transfer from College of Charleston.... Averaged 3.0 ppg and 1.0 rpg in limited play for Charleston last season.... Spent one season at the University of Richmond.... Played high school ball at Northside Christian in Charleston.... Averaged 28.0 ppg and 18.0 rpg during his senior year.... Three-time MVP at Northside Christian and was the school's career leader in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.... Three-time all-conference player.... Son of Muriel and Albert Scott.

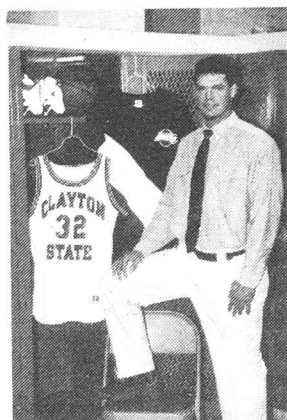




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**Patrick Drake**  
6-3 Sophomore Forward  
Hometown: Morrow, Ga.  
Major: Business

Older brother of former Lady Laker forward Latrecia Drake.... A 1989 graduate of Morrow High School.... Attended DeKalb and LaGrange colleges.... Son of Sandra and Leroy Drake.

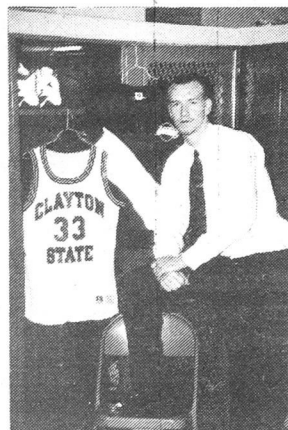


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**Brett Taylor**  
6-5 Junior Forward  
Hometown: Tifton, Ga.  
Major: Business

Returns for his third season as a Laker.... Appeared in 20 games last season averaging 2.1 ppg.... Equaled his CSC single-game best of 13 points and had a career best 10 rebounds.... Played high school ball for Tommy Blacksear at Tift County High School.... Son of Jimmy and Diann Taylor.

The Lakers Posted an INCREDIBLE 25-7 Record Last Season



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

Provided the Lakers with outside shooting last season.... Averaged 9.2 ppg and 2.8 rpg.... Played a season at Coastal Carolina.... Played high school ball for Ken Ross at Riverdale Senior High School.... Had career highs of 22 points 12 rebounds last season.... Son of Denice and Brad Kammerer.

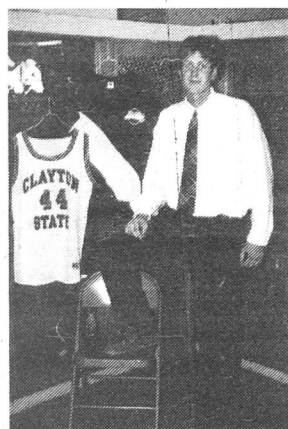


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**Dorian Jordan**  
6-3 Junior Forward  
Hometown: Norcross, Ga.  
Major: Business

Played two seasons at Gadsden State and was a teammate of Laker newcomer Wesley Stephenson.... Played high school ball for coach Calvin Jones at George High School in Atlanta.... Averaged 21.0 ppg and 8.0 rebounds during his senior year.... Two-time selection to the all-city squad.... Son of Lannie Jordan.

Mason Barfield Was Named GAC "Coach of the Year" Last Season.



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**Kevin O'Brien**  
6-5 Junior Forward  
Hometown: Stone Mountain, Ga.  
Major: Business

Transfer from Columbus College.... Spent one season at Western Carolina.... Played high school ball for Stan Neal at Pope High School.... Averaged 24.0 ppg and 13.0 rebounds during his senior year in 1991.... Second team All-State and was Cobb County's "Co-Player of the Year".... Son of Linda and Stephen Swadener.



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**Greg Gillman**  
6-6 Junior Post  
Hometown: Westville, Fla.  
Major: Business

A transfer from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.... A two-time Holmes County "Player of the Year" while attending Ponce de Leon High School.... Averaged 25.0 ppg and 8.0 rebounds his senior year for coach Jerry Hester.... National English Merit Award recipient.... Son of Ingrid and Carl Gillman.

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Gadsden State Junior College (Ala.); Kevin O'Brien, a 6-5 forward who played a season at Columbus College; and Wesley Stephenson, a 6-0 sophomore guard who also played at Gadsden State.

Also new to the Laker program are Patrick Drake, a 6-3 sophomore forward from Morrow and Ben Amestoy, a 6-6 freshman forward from Snellville, Ga. Drake is older brother of former Lady Laker Latrecia Drake while Amestoy, who played high school ball at South Gwinnett, younger brother of Ryan.

While the Lakers have more talent, they will need it to go with its tougher

schedule. The Lakers face four NCAA Division II programs and meet four ranked NAIA schools. The team opens its fifth season on the road Nov. 11 in a tournament hosted by Birmingham-Southern College. The season will feature a home-and-home series against West Georgia, a two-game Florida trip and a Dec. 30 contest against Life College, the runner-up in last season's NAIA championship game. The Lakers will begin defense of their regular-season conference crown at home on Jan. 4 in a rematch of last March's GAC Playoff title game against Georgia Southwestern.

Coach Profile

H. Mason Barfield begins his fifth season as head coach of the Clayton State College basketball Lakers. Barfield was named Director of Athletics and head basketball coach in October of 1989. He has had the unique opportunity to establish an intercollegiate athletic program within an environment which emphasizes academic performance.

Barfield saw his hard work pay off last season as his Lakers went 25-7 and won the first GAC regular season title. For his efforts, he was named GAC "Coach of the Year."

In four seasons of coaching the Lakers, he has compiled a 52-65 record. Besides his head coaching duties, Barfield oversees the day-to-day operations of Clayton State's growing athletics program.

Barfield, who starred in both basketball and baseball at Lowndes High School in Valdosta, Ga. and Alabama Christian Junior College (now Faulkner University) in Montgomery, Ala., began his coaching career in 1980 as an assistant varsity coach and head junior varsity coach at Lowndes High.

He moved on to Lassiter High School, located in the north

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# Lady Lakers Begin Fourth Season

Optimism is running high among the basketball Lady Lakers as they embark on their fourth season of intercollegiate play. With a new coach, several new players and a new attitude, the Lady Lakers are looking to move the program up another notch despite a rebuilding year.

Interim Lady Lakers coach Chris Nastopoulos is very upbeat about his first season as a head coach. "I'm looking forward to the season," said Nastopoulos. "I could be mistaken, but many people will be surprised by us. From a coaching standpoint, this is an exceptional group of people."

Like their first three seasons, the Lady Lakers will be a young team. Six players return from last season's 14-15 squad

that made its second straight post-season appearance. The returning veterans are led by three seniors, Dee Dee Barnett, Natalie Taubert and Candi Wyatt. Both Taubert and Wyatt remain from the inaugural Lady Lakers squad.

Wyatt returns as the leading scorer from last season. The 5-8 senior guard averaged 11.6 ppg and is the Lady Lakers' career scoring leader. She enters her final season with 840 points and should easily become the first Lady Laker to crack the 1,000-point barrier.

Taubert, a 5-10 forward who averaged 6.4 ppg, returns as the team's top rebounder with a 5.8 rpg average. She should easily take over as the squad's career rebounding leader by season's



## Candi Wyatt

5-8 Senior Forward  
Hometown: Madison, Ga.  
Major: Business Management

Returns as the Lady Lakers' career scoring leader and should become first Lady Laker to score 1,000 career points.... Has career average of 10.6 ppg.... Had career bests of 23 points and 11 rebounds last season.... Two-time team defense award recipient.... Played Morgan County High School for Jeanette Looney.... Daughter of Eddie and Lurene Wyatt.

### Wyatt's Career Lady Laker Stats

YEAR	GP-GS	FGM-FGA	PCT	3PM-3PA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	PTS/AVG	REB	PF	AST	BL	ST
91-92	24-23	94-267	.352	8-35	.229	56-99	.566	252/10.5	81	34	55	1	19
92-93	26-25	101-267	.378	6-33	.182	44-102	.431	252/9.7	95	50	78	2	34
93-94	29-27	121-331	.366	9-34	.265	85-135	.630	336/11.6	139	50	90	2	59
<b>Totals</b>	<b>79-75</b>	<b>316-865</b>	<b>.365</b>	<b>23-102</b>	<b>.225</b>	<b>185-336</b>	<b>.551</b>	<b>840/10.6</b>	<b>315</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>112</b>



## Natalie Taubert

5-10 Senior Forward  
Hometown: Fayetteville, Ga.  
Major: Teacher Education

One of two players (Candi Wyatt) who remain from the inaugural squad.... Has averaged 6.4 ppg in each of her three seasons.... Recipient of Lady Laker Award last season.... Was a three-sport athlete at Riverdale High School competing in basketball, cross country, and track.... Daughter of Suzie and Earl Taubert.

### Taubert's Career Lady Laker Stats

YEAR	GP-GS	FGM-FGA	PCT	3PM-3PA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	PTS/AVG	REB	PF	AST	BL	ST
91-92	23-22	57-181	.315	7-22	.318	26-38	.684	147/6.4	99	45	38	8	22
92-93	26-22	70-191	.366	6-20	.300	20-35	.571	166/6.4	165	56	42	4	32
93-94	29-17	71-222	.320	10-28	.357	33-55	.600	185/6.4	169	64	44	11	38
<b>Totals</b>	<b>78-61</b>	<b>198-594</b>	<b>.333</b>	<b>23-70</b>	<b>.329</b>	<b>79-128</b>	<b>.617</b>	<b>498/6.4</b>	<b>433</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>92</b>



## Desheila "Dee Dee" Barnett

6-1 Senior Center  
Hometown: Cave Spring, Ga.  
Major: Health Science

Transferred from Reinhardt College last season.... Became an academic casualty midway last season.... Played high school ball for Marie Lewis at Coosa High School.... Selected Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.... Was leading scorer and team MVP at Coosa.... Daughter of Theodore and Juanita Barnett.

### Barnett's Career Lady Laker Stats

YEAR	GP-GS	FGM-FGA	PCT	3PM-3PA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	PTS/AVG	REB	PF	AST	BL	ST
93-94	08-00	17-40	.425	0-0	.000	2-10	.200	36/4.5	22	12	3	4	7

end. Barnett, a 6-1 post player, is back in the lineup and ready to contribute.

Also back from last season are Maria Jacobs, Jennifer Chambers and Traci Tankersley. Jacobs, a 5-9 sophomore forward, had an exceptional freshman season, averaging 6.8 ppg and 3.5 rebounds. She led the team in field goal percentage (.497) and was selected to the GAC All-Freshman squad. Chambers, a 5-7 sophomore guard, and Tankersley, a 6-1 sophomore center, both saw limited action last season.

Freshmen make up the corps of six newcomers to the program this season. The only transfer on the list of newcomers is Candace Bennett, a 5-6 sophomore guard from Decatur, Ga. Bennett spent one semester at Central

Florida before deciding to stay closer to home. She was the Region 7-AAAA "Player of the Year" in 1993 at Southwest DeKalb High School.

The group of freshmen are led by Dorene Johnson, a 5-9 forward from Douglas, Ga., who was the Region 1-AAAA "Player of the Year" from Coffee County High School. Also from south Georgia is Lisa Williams, a 5-9 forward from Westover High School in Albany. Another promising freshman is 5-8 guard Heather Hauser who played one season at Jones County High School following a family move from Michigan.

Other freshman additions include Chandra Benton, a 5-0 guard from nearby North Clayton High School in College Park, and Elizabeth Mayo, a 5-

8 forward from Tucker, Ga. Benton was named the top female player in Clayton County. Mayo played her high school ball at Meadowcreek High School.

"We'll be young," said Nastopoulos. "We're in a unique situation in that we have 14 people, counting coaches, who each have an opportunity to contribute in some form to this team. The freshmen will have to step up right away. It's going to be tough, but the future is bright for this team."

Contrary to former Lady Lakers coach Lynn Jarrett's emphasis on defense, Nastopoulos plans to open up the offense. He'll play several players at multiple positions during the year.

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**Chlandra Benton**

5-0 Freshman Guard  
Hometown: College Park, Ga.  
Major: Nursing

Was the Clayton County "Player of the Year" last season at North Clayton High School under coach Lewis Wilkerson.... Led the county in scoring with 21.0 ppg.... Team MVP.... Averaged 5.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists last season.... Daughter of Nathaniel and Almeade Benton.

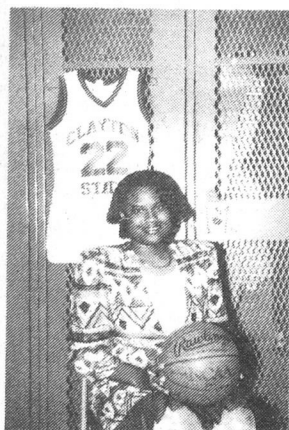


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**Maria Jacobs**

5-9 Sophomore Forward  
Hometown: Tifton, Ga.  
Major: Teacher Education

Appeared in all 29 games last season averaging 6.8 ppg.... Was selected to the GAC All-Freshman squad.... Shot a team-best .497 percent from the field.... Had single-game bests of 15 points and nine rebounds.... Played at Tift County for John O'Brien.... Averaged 17.0 ppg and 12.0 rebounds as a senior on a 21-7 squad that reached second round of state playoffs.... Daughter of Helen King.



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**Dorene Johnson**

5-9 Freshman Forward  
Hometown: Douglas, Ga.  
Major: Computer Systems

Was the Region 1-AAAA "Player of the Year" last spring at Coffee County High School.... Named to Class AAAA All-State second team.... Averaged 18.6 ppg, 8.0 rebounds and 6.0 assists as a senior for coach Bill Whiddon.... Coffee County was 86-8 during her four years.... Helped Coffee County to two straight trips to the state playoffs.... Named to Who's Who Among High School Students.... Recipient of National History/Government Award.... Daughter of Eloise and Willie Lee Johnson.



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**Lisa Williams**

5-9 Freshman Forward  
Hometown: Albany, Ga.  
Major: Undecided

Comes to CSC from Westover High School in Albany.... Averaged 14.0 ppg and 6.9 rebounds her senior year under coach Charlene Jackson.... Helped Westover to a 20-6 record last season and 24-3 her junior year.... Westover finished Class AAA runner-ups in 1993.... Named "Most Improved" on her team.... Daughter of Paula and Tim Emerson.



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**Candace Bennett**

5-6 Sophomore Guard  
Hometown: Decatur, Ga.  
Major: Physical Therapy

A transfer from the University of Central Florida.... Played high school ball at Southwest DeKalb.... Named Region 7-AAAA "Player of the Year" her senior year.... Averaged 17.3 ppg and 3.0 assists as a senior for coach Vivian Terry.... A Georgia high school all-star.... Team MVP two straight seasons at Southwest DeKalb.... Daughter of Pearl and Windsor Bennett.

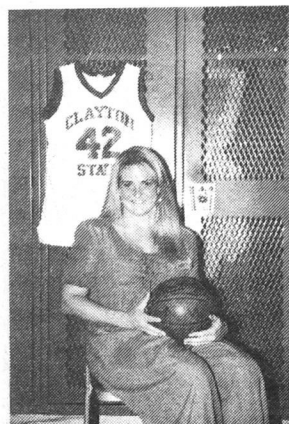


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**Jennifer Chambers**

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

Returns for her second season at CSC.... Saw limited action as a freshman walk-on.... Shot .889 percent (8 of 9) from the free throw line.... Played high school ball for Doug Hilliard at Forrest Hills Christian.... Two-time team MVP.... Helped Forrest Hills to Class A state title.... Averaged 19.0 ppg as a senior.... Daughter of Revonda and Dennis Chambers.



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**Elizabeth Mayo**

5-8 Freshman Forward  
Hometown: Tucker, Ga.  
Major: Teacher Education

Played for Debbie Dees at Meadowcreek High School.... Averaged 14.2 ppg and 7.0 rebounds her senior year.... Received "Coach's Award" and named team's "Best Defensive Player".... Selected to Gwinnett County Team of the Month.... Helped Meadowcreek to 14-10 last season.... Daughter of Lee and A.C. Mayo.



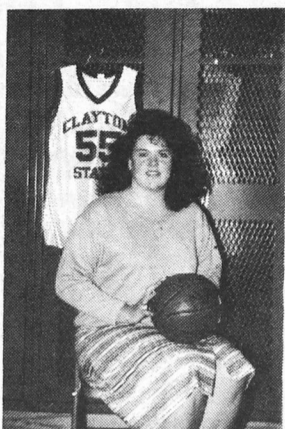
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**Heather Hauser**

5-8 Freshman Guard  
Hometown: Macon, Ga.  
Major: Teacher Education

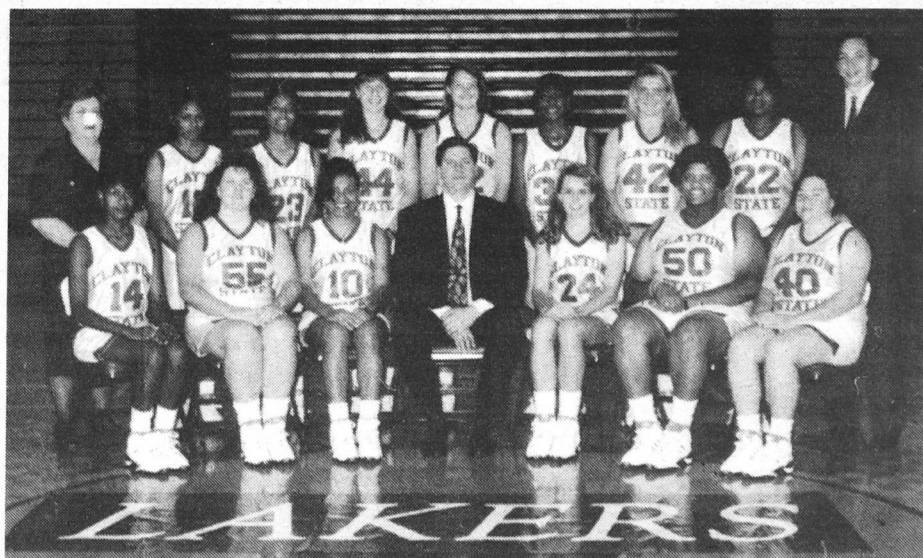
Played one season at Jones County High School, under coach Carl Dixon, after moving to the area from Michigan.... Averaged 18.2 ppg, 11.0 rebounds and 9.0 assists last season.... Named team MVP.... Selected to Georgia high school all-star south team.... Honorable mention all-area.... Daughter of Dennis and Becky Hauser.





**Traci Tankersley**  
6-1 Sophomore Center  
Hometown: Eton, Ga.  
Major: Nursing

Saw limited action last season because of academics.... Had bests of eight points and 11 rebounds.... Played for Russell Wambles at Murray County High School where she was team MVP.... Averaged 16.8 ppg, 10.7 rpg and 3.5 blocked shots per game her senior year.... Member of North Georgia All-Area Team three straight years.... Daughter of Jane and James Tankersley.



Special Photo/Public Information  
The Lady Lakers (with coach Nastopoulos, Dotty Bumbalough, and trainer John Zubal) are ready for just their fourth season.



**Chris Nastopoulos**  
Head Coach

A former high school All-American and collegiate basketball player, takes over the reigns of the Lady Lakers' program as acting head coach. He replaces Lynn Jarrett who left Clayton State in August to pursue an assistant coach position at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Nastopoulos, who has served as men's assistant coach for the past two years under head coach Mason Barfield, begins his first season as a head coach in the college ranks.

Nastopoulos is a 1980 graduate of Pace Academy where he was an All-American high school player. He played college basketball for Bill Foster at the University of South Carolina and earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science. Nastopoulos spent the past several years working in sales and real estate.

Over the last six years, Nastopoulos has been very active in various youth programs, including AAU. He has served as athletic director for Greek Orthodox youth programs in Georgia and Florida. During the last few summers, Nastopoulos has worked summer basketball camps at Clayton State, College of Charleston, David Lipscomb, Davidson, and Oglethorpe.

Nastopoulos' duties under Barfield included recruitment, scouting, on the floor coaching, player development and academic monitoring. He also served as the Lakers golf coach. He and wife Kay reside in Atlanta.

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metro area of Atlanta, in 1985 and compiled a 47-30 record during a three-year stint as boys' head basketball coach at the Cobb County school. During his second season, in 1986-87, his team produced a 17-7 record, the first winning season in Lassiter's history. And in 1987-88, his last season there, Barfield's team posted a 23-7 record en route to the State AAAA semifinals where they lost to eventual state champion Griffin. He was named "Coach of the Year" in Cobb County following the season.

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The squad kicks off its most challenging season Nov. 14 at home against Central Wesleyan. From there they host Auburn-Montgomery, a semifinalist in the NAIA national tournament last spring. The squad faces several new opponents, including several NCAA Division II teams.

He served as the men's assistant basketball coach at Kennsaw State College during the 1988-89 season, helping guide the team to an 18-13 record and into the NAIA District 25 playoffs.

Barfield graduated from Lowndes High in 1973 and holds both a Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in health and physical education from Valdosta State.

Married for 18 years, he and his wife Elizabeth reside in Morrow with their three sons: Josh 16, Ryan 13, and Jess 8.

The Lady Lakers will compete in several tournament-like settings before conference play in January. The GAC season, which favors Berry College to repeat as conference champ, kicks off for the Lady Lakers Jan. 9 against North Georgia and concludes Feb. 25 at Piedmont.

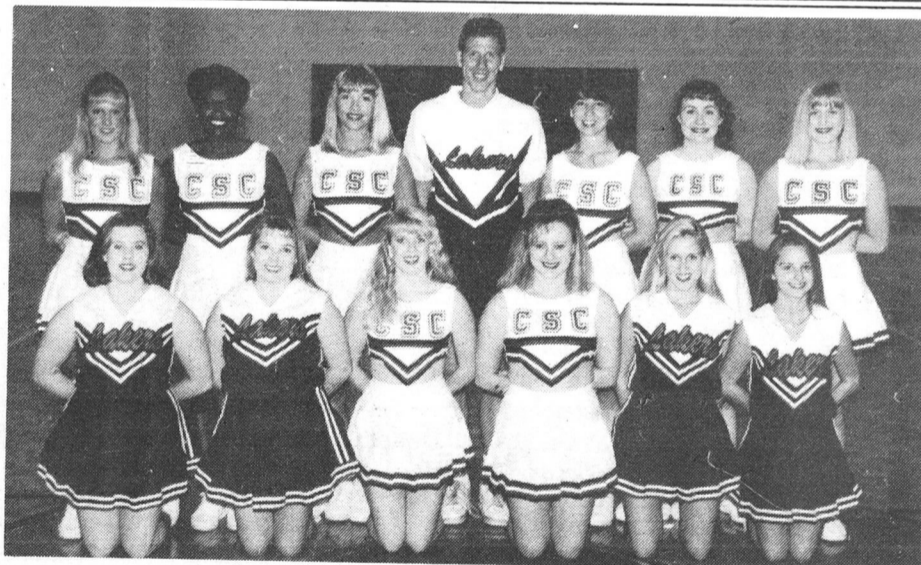
### Lady Laker Tribute

Four years, more than 100 games and some 25 different opponents, two Clayton State Lady Laker basketball players remain from the program's inaugural season. Seniors **Natalie Taubert** and **Candi Wyatt** were members of the first women's basketball program at Clayton State during the 1991-92 season and are now playing in their final year.

While Taubert and Wyatt have seen their share of tough times during these early years of the Lady Lakers' program, they have also enjoyed many memorable contests. They have shared in the joy of the upset, the last-second shot and several come-from-behind victories during their time as Lady Lakers.

When they wear their Clayton State uniforms for the last time, Taubert and Wyatt will have established numerous career marks to go into the Lady Laker record books. They will have placed the cornerstone for the future of Lady Lakers basketball.

Thanks for the hard work, dedication and memories. Good luck during your final season.



Special Photo/Public Information

### 1994-95 Lakers Cheerleading Squad

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Kristi Hightower	FR	Stockbridge, Ga.
#Raquel Kalmar	SO	Fayetteville, Ga.
Heather Laymon	FR	Peachtree City, Ga.
Mark Louderback	SO	Tipp City, Ohio
Mary Patterson	FR	Morrow, Ga.
Tiffany Rasar	FR	Stockbridge, Ga.
Candi Sechler	JR	Riverdale, Ga.
Misty Smith	SO	Atlanta, Ga.
+Brandy Stallworth	SO	Forest Park, Ga.
Mindy Stephens	SO	Morrow, Ga.
Stacie Van Stockum	FR	Covington, Ga.
Lisa Wheeler	JR	Jonesboro, Ga.
+Wendy Wise	SO	Jonesboro, Ga.

# Captain; +Co-Captain



## Fortinbras Is Coming!!!

by Beverly Burns  
Staff Writer

Hamlet? Hamlet? Oh yeah, that Shakespeare thing, excuse me, play. Did you ever wonder what happened to everybody? Did the butler really do it? Well, for the curious, and not-so-curious, CSC's theater is presenting Fortinbras, a satire on the plays of Shakespeare by Lee Blessing. This is a light, comedy, including slapstick (you know, the Stooges gags). This will be a very entertaining play for people familiar with Hamlet and for those that

don't have a CLUE!!

This is an ADULT comedy (yes, we are adults), and is not recommended for preteens. Dr. Larry Corse, Professor of English, will direct the play.

The tickets are FREE and LIMITED, so hurry to the College's Office of Student Services (961-3510), and get your tickets!! This will long be talked about on campus, so if you want to be on top of things for once, go, see what a fantastic theater group we have, and enjoy!! I'll see you there!!

## Young Ayako Yoshida Performs At Spivey

by Alan Murphy  
Editor

Ayako Yoshida, twenty-three year old violinist from Japan, performed at Spivey Hall on Friday, October 28. The youngster appeared with her accompanist Anthony Hewitt.

Yoshida delivered a exuberant performance to the audience by performing the *Sonata No. 3 in E-flat major* by

Beethoven, a *Sonata* by Ravel, *Caprice Basque* by Pablo de Sarasate, and a *Sonata for Solo Violin* by Bela Bartok.

Yoshida is the winner of the Nathan Wedeen Management Award of the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition. She has appeared at the Music Center in L.A. and at the Hollywood Bowl.

She debuts in Chicago later this year.

## CSC Camerata Performs di Lasso

by Alan Murphy  
Editor-Elect

Last October 30 in Spivey Hall the CSC Camerata, the highest vocal ensemble on campus, and the Early Instrument Ensembles performed music of Orlando di Lasso and his time in remembrance of the 400th anniversary of his death.

Orlando di Lasso joined the court of Duke Albrecht V in 1556 and became the chapel master in 1563. "He came to be one of the most universally admired musicians of the 16th century,"

reads the program notes of the concert.

Several pieces of di Lasso himself were played including the *French Chanson*, *Celebrons sans cesse*, and *Chi chilli chi*. The music of various other composers of the era was performed also.

"It was unique," said CSC student Anne Draper of the performance. "It was really unique to hear the music of that era."

Dr. Lyle Nordstrom, Head of the Department of Music and Early Music Activities, directed the CSC Camerata and Early Instrument Ensemble.



Gee, they're letting just about anyone work in the bookstore nowadays....

### Basketball!

First Laker and Lady Laker  
Double-Header:  
Wed. Nov. 16th  
Ladies play at 6:00 PM  
Men play at 8:00 PM

## Spivey Hall Hosts Strings, Jazz...

by Beverly Burns  
Staff Writer

Music, music, music... Spivey Hall is all abuzz with sounds of melodic rhythms. The first of two Jazz evenings will be on Thursday, November 17 at 8:15 P.M. This will be the **Uptown String Quartet**. They combine a full range of African-American jazz and classical music to create their own unique sound. The group was featured on Spike Lee's, *Do The Right Thing*. This will be a concert to remember and talk about. Tickets are FREE with a CSC ID. Call Spivey Hall (961-3683) for reservations and further information.

The next musical evening involving jazz, will be Saturday, November 19 at 8:15 P.M. The performers, **The Preservation Hall Jazz Band**, are a traditional New Orleans band performing hot jazz, ragtime, old-time blues. There will be a pre-concert lecture on jazz at 7:30 P.M. The tickets are SOLD OUT. For those that already have tickets, please think about me as you are heartily enjoying my favorite style of music!!

Finally, the last performance that I know of at this moment is... a solo string performance by **Christopher Rex**, cellist, and **Susan Starr**, pianist. This concert will be at Spivey Hall Sunday, November 20 at 3 P.M. Christopher Rex is the principal cellist of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Susan Starr serves on the chamber music faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music.

They will be performing a program of Richard Strauss, Sergei Prokofiev, Robert Shuman, among others. These tickets are also Free with a student ID and still available, call Spivey for reservations and information.

These concerts are put together with us in mind, please go and expand your horizons a little, this is what the whole college experience is all about.

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## Letters to the Editor:

To Whom it May Concern:

On behalf of the Black Cultural Awareness Association, we would like to express the problems we have had without a specific club hour block. BCAA has to switch days and times each week to accommodate club members and the executive officers have to call the members who could not be accommodated to inform them of what happened at the meeting.

I would like to attend some of the Lyceum programs and school activities that go on between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. but I am in class.

Please consider having a club hour

### You've Come A Long Way, Baby???

by Zamzam Syed  
Staff Writer

"You've come a long way baby!" So the commercial says. Maybe you have, but where are you now and where are you going from here? The commercial does not go that far.

Let us begin at how far you have come. Well, you have come far enough to be able to vote, and get an education at prestigious institutions. You can pursue a career in just about any field you please and maybe even get a job in it. But you surely haven't come far enough to not be referred to as 'baby,' or 'honey' or 'darlin' in situations not requiring such terms of endearment.

To examine where you stand now, we need to take a small look back to where you have been. The plight of the modern woman may well have begun as early as Eve, and her damnation leading to the damnation of all woman kind. Well, maybe we can go a little more modern for most practical purposes. Not to play down the psychological implications of such a basis for creation on the collective psyche of women. But that is a different thesis all together.

So, on a collective basis women had a revolution in the 60's and 70's and got their share of equality. Right? Well, maybe not quite yet. Recent statistics show that women workers make seventy four cents to every dollar made by a man for the same job. Not long ago this figure was sixty cents to a dollar, so there is progress being made. But there are still many pressing problems facing women of today, in addition to the already mentioned pay difference. One is that of the image of feminism as an institution. Most

at least once or twice a week.

--Latron Mitchell

To Whom it May Concern:

As a student here at CSC, I am very concerned with the student activity hour that has been removed from our agenda. I feel that as a student, set dates and times are a necessity in order for students to plan a schedule accordingly. Often times schedule conflicts can be prevented by knowing things well in advance. It is because of the complications students are not becoming as involved or active as they would like to be.

Thank you,  
Yvette Webb

women of this generation have viewed feminists as hairy lipped hippies, who can't get men and turn to feminism. Often feminists are labeled as lesbians or men-haters. A lot of these stereo types are untrue and are spread across the population for the sole purpose of lowering the participation of women, and distracting them from the real issues.

Another factor in the disintegration of women's solidarity as a force against unequal treatment is that of the competition between younger and older women. Traditionally, youth has been the most sought after virtue in a woman. Especially in the western culture, where young models and actresses have always been epitomized as the ideal of beauty. Older women are often looked upon as unattractive.

The same is not always true for men. The best illustration of this would be when a major national magazine printed a picture of the actor Sean Connery, who is over sixty, as one of the

"sexist man alive." Such a title seems very unlikely to be attributed to a woman that age. Since so much importance is placed on a women's looks and youthfulness, it is understandable how older women may feel threatened by younger women. They may even feel envious. This is one of the problems facing younger women entering the work force. While men are quite likely to give younger men a chance, many women who have made it to senior status in a career, at times do not give other women a chance.

So, the problems facing women are as diverse as the modern woman

See Baby on page 16

### Cluttered Memories

Withered and weathered, like old yellow paper  
Written "I love you's" in pencil and ink.

Handmade and homemade, those  
small third grade  
treasures

Millions of boxes of  
old thoughts I'd  
think.

Memorable odors  
of lilacs  
and roses

Mudpies in August  
and tall  
Christmas pines.

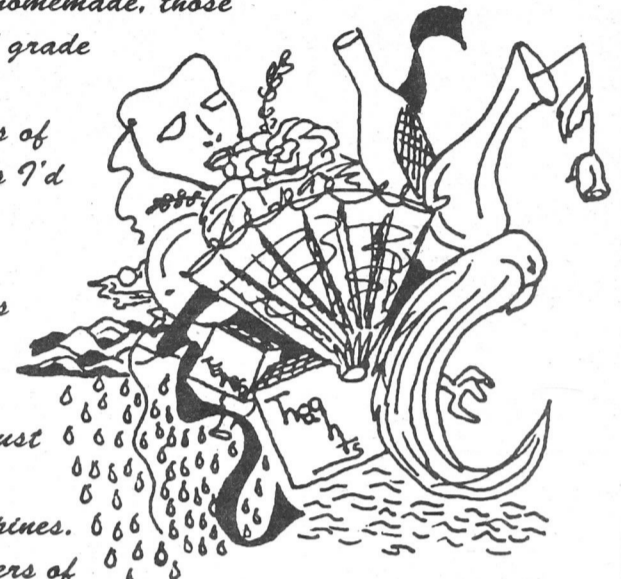
Clackety containers of  
years worth of laughter

Tins full of tears spent in sorrowful times.

Bottled up birthdays with ribbons of wishes  
Musical magical memories of old.

One person's junk is another man's treasure  
Cluttered up memories are worth more than gold.

by Amy Hayes



## With Billy Graham at the Dome

by Beverly Burns  
Staff Writer

"I am the way, the truth, and the life." Jesus" Is what lit up the marquees inside the Georgia Dome on October 28, 1994. Billy Graham was in town for a mighty crusade. By Friday night 6,000 people had made a commitment to Jesus Christ.

Mr. Graham spoke of man's need for a god, he showed that people everywhere look for this, but there is only one God that will fill there every need. He says we need to be kind to each other to let people see what Jesus has done for us in our own lives.

Andrae' Crouch, Grammy winner and Oscar nominee, performed for the very pleased crowd. He never ceases to bring a tear, or wonderful feelings of contentment to every person who hears his marvelous songs. He was accompanied by The Ladies Ensemble, who were a remarkable trio of diverse voices. He spoke briefly on how we walk through the valley, but we won't stay there, don't fear evil- God is with us and will not leave us.

Former Mayor of Atlanta, Andrew Young was on hand to pray for the peace of our "troubled youth and the security of our senior citizens". He said that we once believed that when Communism and Racism were gone, then we would have peace, but "Communism and legal racism are over", and the times are still violent.

The speakers each spoke of the coming Olympic games and how we need to be a shining light to our visitors as they come to Atlanta. Elizabeth Carlock Harris, former first lady of Georgia, said that "in '96 the Dome will be in many events, but none greater than what is happening this week".

The night was a very enjoyable experience surrounded by the love of so many different people from diverse nationalities, even the love of family members who came to enjoy the evening and to see the work that the Lord was doing. Multitudes of people went to the stage during the time of invitation, it was a humbling sight. And as Andrew Young prayed, "It is because of your son, Jesus, that we come here", many realized this summed up the crusade and our lives.



## A Woman's Place Is In the Gym

by Monique Mueller  
Staff Writer

Clean toilets. That's right, I said clean toilets. This is what greets me three to four times per week as I walk into the women's locker room to get dressed for working out. It isn't a bad thing that they are being cleaned, but what is sad to me is that it indicates the lack of enthusiasm the women at CSC possess to use the facilities they pay for each quarter in the physical education building. WHY SHOULD I CARE, THIS DOESN'T EVEN CONCERN ME, is what you are probably thinking. Women and men, please read on...

We do pay to go to school here, whether you realize it or not, each getting our money from different sources. SO we should be checking out exactly what this college can give us for free, so that we do not have to pay for things outside of CSC that are available to us on campus. My bone to pick is with every female who has time once or five times per week to come into the gym and workout, but never goes past the words, "I could have gone, but..."

Let me explain exactly what facilities the gym offers: one can work out aerobically on the treadmill, stairmaster, exercise bike, or the cross-country ski machine. But that is not all! Also offered are free weights, benches, mats (for sit-ups and stretching), and plenty of weight machines. So I personally do not see the point in paying for a membership to the neighborhood gym when this one is right across the lawn. Granted, CSC does not have computerized weights, but does the price compare?

The next issue is why we as women are sometime hesitant to work out in public places, rather than our own home. The first thing that comes to mind is the well known fact that if one works out, one will develop muscles. We have always been told that lifting weights is a male activity, so we believed them. Well, it is a myth. Women are beginning the cease this fear of being ashamed of their bodies, and accepting their body and the way it has been created. We as women cannot get as muscular as men by normal weight training, so do not let that stop you from going. The only other point left is the gym itself. One of the things I felt about CSC the first time I walked onto campus was that I did not have to hide or be obnoxiously to blend. So think of the gym as a hall, and smile if you want--or block everyone out except what you are doing.

I wanted to inform women of the wonderful exercise facilities that we do have here at CSC. I also wanted to remind both men and women that it is OK for females to weight train. They will not become bikini-clad, greased women with high hair on the cover of magazines.

Weightlifting reduces your body fat as well as well as making you toned. Forget dieting and your fears about "the gym." Assistants are there to show you how to use the weights and proper techniques.

Women belong in the gym, because we want to be more educated than our mothers and grandmothers who thought that a woman's place is in the bathroom. We now know we are there only to pick up the waterbottle we forgot.



Staff Photo

Hey, Mr. Bernstein... you gonna' eat those fries?

*The Bent Tree* is still looking for staff members.

### Grasping For Peace

by Karen Robbins

Whispering wind wanders quietly over clear  
waters

Seashells and sand dollars sit  
silently sleeping

Shimmering reflections of a pink  
and orange sunset

Dance upon your solemn  
silhouette

Barefoot and wandering,  
cool sand  
creeps under  
defiant toes

Salty sea air scatters upon  
your tight lips

In a place so calm, your  
stormy eyes push me  
away.

Your heart is a whirlpool,  
spinning and swirling,  
gasping for peace

My heart aches to see you in so much pain  
but I can only reach out to you

*I can't make you take my hand.*



### SGA Office Hours

Monday

9:30am-10:30am  
5:30pm-7:30pm

Tuesday

9:30am-11:30am  
5:30pm-7:30pm

Wednesday

8:00am-9:00am  
11:00am-12 noon

Thursday

9:30am-10:30am  
11:00am-12 noon

Friday

9:30am-10:30am

### SGA Meets Each Monday:

7:30 AM-8:30 AM  
and  
12:30 PM-1:30 PM

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Leatherwood, Stockbridge; Donna Thompson, Jonesboro; Becky Johnson, Stockbridge; Beth Johnson, Stockbridge; Linda Swygert, Stockbridge; Deborah Heath, Jonesboro; Tammy Brooks, Jonesboro; Kelli Nipper, Social Circle.

Clayton State College has had a four year Teacher's Education Program since Fall 1993. Approximately 70 Juniors and Seniors are currently enrolled in the Teacher Education program.

Special thanks are in order to Mike Mead and Public Information for providing *The Bent Tree* with all the Basketball information you read here. Thanks Mike!!!

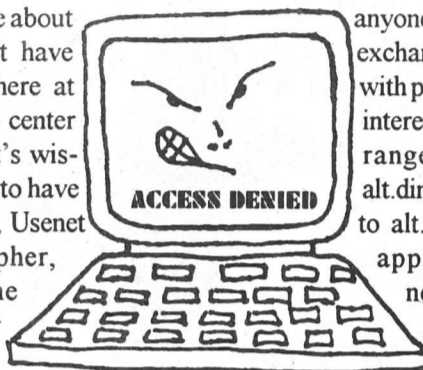
-- *The Bent Tree*



# Access Denied!

by Conan McCollum  
Computer Writer

As you probably know, all the students at CSC have access to the net. But just how much access do we really have? For starters, we have access to e-mail and Telnet. These two functions are the most used utilities of the internet. If these are the two of the most used functions, can you tell me about the others we don't have access to? Well, here at CSC, the computer center has seen fit, in all it's wisdom, to not allow us to have access to FTP, IRC, Usenet NewsGroups, Gopher, Talk, Archie, The World-WideWeb, or Mosaic.



WOW!!! That's a lot of things that we don't have access too. What the hell are those things? Well, here's a run down:

1. **FTP**--This stands for File Transfer Protocol. Basically this allows you to download files from some of the largest free software bases in the country. The internet is full of FTP sites which have millions and millions of free programs that can be gotten free of charge! That sounds great, right? Well, that's not for you. Students don't have access.

2. **IRC** - Internet Relay Chat. This allows you to interactively talk with anyone on the internet. With this, you can talk to people from Australia, Eu-

rope, UGA, and anywhere else, all at the same time. Sound pretty neat? Yup! You guessed it, students don't have access to that either.

3. **Usenet NewsGroups** - These are the largest exchange of information in the world for users. The Newsgroups are electronic bulletin boards that someone, anyone, can post a question or information, and get a response from anyone on the net. You can exchange ideas and concepts with people who have the same interests as you. The topics range from alt.dinosaur.barney.die.die.die to alt.fan.lemurs. There are approximately 1500 newsgroups to choose from. You can cover topics as far out as mo-

lecular biology and as close as nude sunbathing. But again, we don't have access. Do you see a pattern forming here?

4. **Gopher** - This is a way to navigate the net and find educational information on it. You can get papers on Shakespeare, Herman Melville, Stephen King, or gun control. Just about any topic is covered here. As before, that just isn't available to student.

5. **Talk** - This is a program that allows you to talk one-on-one to someone on the net. This is a great way to save on long distance calls and not have to wait for e-mail to get through. Students have to drop a quarter like everyone else. See *Internet On Page 15*.

## The Ten InterNet Commandments

by Conan McCollum  
Computer Writer

These are a few commandments known as "Netiquette" to save you from being flamed on the net:

1. When posting to a newsgroup, lurk around a few days to get a feel of how the newsgroup feels.
2. Thou shalt keep *all* posts brief and to the point.
3. Thou shalt please, *please*, stick to the subject of the newsgroup!
4. Thou shalt not start a flame war unless you can take the heat.
5. Thou shalt not TYPE IN ALL CAPS!!! It's like shouting.
6. Thou shalt read thy FAQ's (Frequently Asked Questions). Basically, RTFM. *Read Thy Friggin' Manual*.
7. Thou shalt not publish private e-mail addresses without permission.
8. Thou shalt not solicit advertisements for services on the net.
9. Thou shalt not reply to a message with "I agree" or "Me too!"
10. Last, but not least, thou shalt have fun! None can stop you!



*Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.*

Blood Drive. November 14th. C-Lobby. 9:00 A.M. til 1:00 P.M.  
Food will be given to those who donate

# Pep Rally!!!

Monday, November 14th.

12:30 P.M.

In Front of the Library  
(Dining Hall if Rain)

Meet the teams, cheerleaders and coaches!



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

**SPOOKY LADY**- Lyceum Halloween storyteller Sheery DesEnfants entertained an audience of about 50 on October 31. The booth area of the dining hall was full of families who heard her spin tales to horrid to repeat. Candy was passed out to all in attendance. Florence Weston of BCAA and Kris Fowler of SGA provided needed assistance to program coordinator Deborah Greer that evening.

All cartoons that appear in this issue of The Bent Tree were drawn by the staff cartoonist/illustrator, Amy Hayes.



# A Brief History of the Internet

by Conan McCollum  
Computer Writer

Some of you may or may not have any clue as to what the internet is. I'll enlighten you:

The Internet evolved from a Department of Defense computer system built over 25 years ago. This computer system was built to enable academic and military researchers to exchange information.

It was also built to withstand a nuclear war; eventually, universities and other government facilities were tied into the Net forming a vastly intricate "web" of computer links. Scientists were fascinated by its intricacy, and soon discovered that the Net could be much more than just for business.

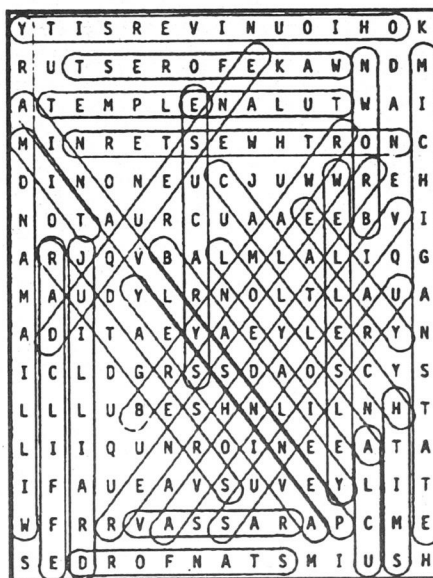
Soon the scientists created programs that could send private mail to one another. They began to post information on electronic bulletin boards called newsgroups. However, many of them developed other forms of recreation on the Net. Some of them are IRC (Internet Relay Chat), MUD's (Multi-User Dungeons), and Internet Talk Radio. These are the more entertaining features to be

found on the Net.

The scientists also developed programs that would allow you to gather information off of the Net easily. These utilities are Gopher, Telnet, FTP, Archie, Veronica, Jughead, The World-Wide Web, and Mosaic. These all allow the transfer of and the search for information.

Today the Net has a much different outlook than the old, rustic military network of old. With almost every major university and college on the Net, it has become a virtual playground for college students and other academic entities. 25 million people use the Internet everyday in order to exchange information and, more importantly, to entertain themselves.

Business men use the Internet for staying in touch with each other through e-mail; high-school students use the Net to find information on authors and other playwrights for their papers; college students use the Net to explore vast banks of information for their own personal enjoyment. The government still uses it to exchange data ... and to do other things that we don't know about.



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# Things They Don't Want You To Know About the InterNet

by Conan McCollum  
Computer Writer

I just told you in one of my other articles that appears in this issue of all the services that you don't have access to here as a student of CSC. But that doesn't mean that you can't get a FEW of those services somewhere else.

You could pay to have an American Online account, or a Prodigy account. But you can get IRC, Gopher, and the Usenet Newsgroups with the existing access here at CSC. This, of course, takes a Ph.D. without any help. However, I'm gonna share with you a way to get these services through Telnet.

Telnet is a service which you already have access to with your existing account. Just telnet to *cyberspace.com* and login as "new" with no password. This will allow you to create an account there for 10 days. If you want more, you can pay for the service, or just log back in every 10 days and re-establish your account.

Once you've created your account, you can Telnet back to *cyberspace.com* and login as your new I.D. Once inside, you can type "menu" and it will provide you with a menu of the few service available. Just move the cursor to the one you want, and hit "enter" and then you're off!

Oh, one more thing, they request that you don't use these services during "peak" hours. Those are 8a.m.-5p.m., or basically they don't want you using them at all. Who in their right mind would give you access, but then tell you not to use it? I think we have a bunch of geniuses working here? Don't you?

Now that I've shared with you a "backdoor" to the internet, you've got to voice your own opinion on the net. Write to me either on the e-mail system at *cmcc3q1*, or to *The Bent Tree*. Please don't forget to include your name and social security #, otherwise, we can't print anything you say. Please, share your feelings with the group. \*smile\*

## Get your TelNet ID!!! NOW!!!

It takes less than ten minutes to get your Telnet ID. Please do not be left out of the InterNet and left by the side of the Information Superhighway!!!

Computer Lab  
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6. Archie - Archie, Jughead, and Veronica all are search programs that will go out on the net and systematically search for information for you. This makes finding an article on Bram Stoker very easy. These programs are designed to take some of the complexity out of the net. But for us, we just have to deal with it.

7. The World-Wide Web - Now this gets a little complex. This is a navigation system similar to gopher, except that its reach is far greater than gopher. The Web can make surfin' the net bearable, just not for CSC students.

8. Mosaic - We have arrived at our piece-de-la-resistance! Mosaic is a graphical environment which lets us explore our interests and really take advantage of the net. This is by far the easiest way to navigate through the net. It's sorta like Windows for the Net. You can bring up the comics by just clicking

the mouse a few times. You have full access to the richness of the net. It is the best way to gather information, or just explore the world. But just as fine art is kept out of reach, so is Mosaic.

If all these things are out of reach, why did you bother to tell us what they are? I told you what they are because there is an underlying dilemma that is facing our school. Freedom of information is something that we all are accustomed to. If we want to know something, there is usually a way to get it. Either by asking someone, or going to the library. Information restrictions are something that we are seeing more and more of. Everywhere people are telling you that "you don't need to know that", or "it's none of your business." Don't you think you can make that determination for yourself? I am trying to point out the fact that this school doesn't feel that you should have access to certain

things on the net. As adults, aren't we able to decide for ourselves? By restricting our access to the net, they're restricting our access to information. They're restricting our access to Knowledge, the very thing we're here to gain. With all the money we spend on taxes, tuition, activities fees, and all the other ways this college drains money from us, don't you think that we should be given access to ALL of riches of the internet? If you say yes, then take the time to complain! Send an e-mail to President Skinner, write a letter to this newspaper, write a letter to the computer department. I'm sure Dr. Daniels wouldn't mind hearing what you have to say. Tell anyone and everyone that you're not happy with the services being provided to you as a student. Voicing your opinion is the only way to keep people from running over you. Speak out! Speak up!

## Deadline

The deadline for submissions for the next issue of *The Bent Tree* is Noon on Monday, November 14.



## CSC Lakers End Season With Loss

by Beverly Burns  
Staff Writer

Clayton State's soccer fans can be proud of the news... we went to the PLAYOFFS!!! The Lakers played against Berry College, in Rome, on November 2. The guys put in a mighty effort, but lost with a score of 4-2. Stephen Zoeller and Devin Geyer scored the goals for CSC. The Lakers closed out their season with a 7-7-3 record, which improved on last year's of, 4-13-0 in the Georgia Athletic Conference.

They have had six shutout victories of the season, the last being 2-0 against Southern Wesleyan University (formerly Central Wesleyan College). Earlier this season, our mighty Lakers conquered the same school 5-0.

Billy Thompson and Jason Nidiffer are in the top ten of scoring leaders in the conference. Billy is the fourth leading scorer in the GAC. He finished the season with 11 goals to tie a CSC single-season record shared by former CSC player, Todd Nidiffer set in 1992.

These guys did an outstanding job of picking up the pace this year, and will continue to do so in the years to come. They need our support and the praise of a proud school!

Congratulations guys, thanks for a season of outstanding play!!!!

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herself. They include every thing from glass ceilings within careers to sexual harassment, to divorce and dissertation by the breadwinner of the family. There is no one way to tackle such problems. The women to today need to stand by each other and work with men to attain their goals. One of the issues that often goes unnoticed is that many men are not the cause of women's problems within the working world. It is the entire social structure that puts certain responsibilities on men and women and assigns them certain roles regardless of their preference. So, in some situations men are just as victimized as women by society's norms and rules.

In the sixties many radicals proposed androgyny as a solution to problems of inequality. Today many men and women have realized that denying their differences does not help. It is realizing each other as individuals and working together as a society towards change that gets the job done.



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

**ALL DRESSED UP AND SOMEWHERE TO GO - Although numerous students, faculty and staff dressed up in costume of Halloween this year, only 19 actually had the nerve to enter the SGA Halloween Costume Contest. Pictured above are the winners. Denise Samples (far left), of the College's Business Office copped first prize (a \$50 CSC bookstore gift certificate). She came a "table for two." Next was Jason Barnhill, a CSC student who was known as the "Red Raider." SGA President Suleman Hooda is in the center. CSC student Casey Byrne came as The "Grim Reaper" and won fourth place. On the far right is Provi "Gypsy" Soto-Alicea, the third place winner. She works in the CSC Media Services Department. Second through fourth prize winners took home CSC Dining Coupons as their prizes.**

## A Freshman's Sentimental Look at High School

by Aimee Ford  
Staff Writer

For those freshman students like myself who have entered Clayton State directly following our high school graduation, the change in setting, rules, and people has been tremendous. The past four weeks have been a time of adjustment to many of us. With our introduction to this new environment, however, may come a bit of nostalgia for our high school.

I am composing this article only about an hour after coming home from my own trip back into my past high school world. You see, tonight in my hometown, was the evening of the Homecoming Game. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

It would be an opportunity to see how this year's band and marching corps compared to those of last year, to see friends I had not seen since graduation, and to remember some of the better parts of my high school experience.

How bizarre it felt sitting in the stadium where the pep rallies once were held, watching the band march into the stands, watching the football players warming up on the field, watching the people around me making their way to

their seats, and recognizing very few faces.

I felt much the same feeling yesterday afternoon while attending the Homecoming Parade. As the floats passed, I recalled not long ago being on those floats and enjoying the festivities. This year, however, I was a spectator rather than a participant.

Likewise, only a few weeks ago, I went to visit one of my previous teachers that I had managed to stay in touch with. While walking down the hall, I passed unfamiliar faces and those faces I did recognize looked at me with puzzled expressions that seemed to ask, "What are you doing here? Didn't you graduate last year?"

Back in June, when I took my diploma from the principal's hand, when I turned the tassel on my cap, when I tossed the cap into the air, I never would have believed that I would soon have a certain sentimental feeling for that high school.

I guess the old saying is true: "There is nothing permanent except change." And so, as I adjust completely to my change from high school to college, I realize that much more lies on the road ahead than what has been on the path I have already covered.

## The Real Thing

by Aimee Ford  
Staff Writer

Well, the last day to withdraw from a class without academic penalty has now come and gone and each one of us must remain in those classes we chose to stick with. Now the real work begins...

Up until last Thursday we were taking our courses almost on a trial basis. We could give each class our best but we always knew in the back of our minds that if things got too tough, we could always drop some, or all of our classes to lighten the load. That option is gone.

Now each time we walk into a classroom, we have the understanding that we will be walking into that classroom on a regular basis for about the next six weeks. Gone is the cushion of being able to withdraw.

And so, now we as students, have a feeling of necessity that goes hand in hand with our studying for tests and preparing for lectures. That feeling stems from the knowledge that each and every assignment we do or don't do to the best of our ability will have an effect on our grades. There are no other options. We need to take things more seriously now than before. No more trail basis; this is the real thing.



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Hey!... Dean Bolander, casual dress is on Fridays!!!

**BYFBO!**