



The Bent Tree

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Laker Fest 1995!!!

by Amy Hayes
Illustrator

With basketball season in full swing here at CSC, the annual LakerFest activities are just about to begin. Students are encouraged to get involved during the week-long celebration beginning on Monday, Jan. 30 and culminating to the crowning of the LakerFest king and queen during the halftime of the Laker game Saturday, Feb. 4th.

Various events for individuals and clubs are scheduled. King and queen voting will be held each day. On Thursday, Feb. 2nd, clubs and organizations will compete in a scavenger hunt.

Friday, the club Olympics will be held. "The Olympics are an odd

assortment of games and events that are sure to be entertaining," said Alan Murphy, the Editor of the newspaper here at CSC. "I hope that there will be a large showing for these events. SGA has put a lot of time into their preparation."

The Student Government Association (SGA) is this year's sponsor of LakerFest.

On Friday, snow sledding will also be held. The SGA will bring in several tons of ice with which they will make a sledding sight. Two years ago this was a big hit and it is back by popular demand.

A family hour and cookout is also scheduled for Friday. Students and faculty members are invited to bring their families and enjoy the food and fun.

Saturday, the final day of LakerFest 1995, there will be an alumni homecoming gathering. "Alumni Reception" was just too formal sounding so we decided to just call it a gathering" said Kristin Fowler, the SGA Vice President. The "gathering" will be in the dance studio.

The main event is the crowning of the Laker king and Laker queen. The coronation will be held at the halftime of the Lakers' game versus LaGrange College.

The Laker game is at 8:00 P.M.

The Lady Lakers will host Emmanuel College earlier that evening at 6:00 P.M.

When asked if this year's LakerFest will be a success, Alan Murphy thought for a moment and replied, "Absolutely."

King and Queen Voting Times and Locations:

Monday

11AM-1PM Dining Hall
8PM-8:30PM C-Lobby

Tuesday

11AM-1PM Dining Hall
8PM-8:30PM C-Lobby

Wednesday

11AM-1PM Dining Hall

Thursday

1PM-2PM Dining Hall

Friday

1PM-2PM Dining Hall

EVENTS

SCAVENGER HUNT
THURSDAY, FEB. 2ND
1PM-2PM
STUDENT LOUNGE

CLUB OLYMPICS
FRIDAY, FEB. 3RD
1PM-2PM
STUDENT LOUNGE

SNOW SLEDDING
FRIDAY
9AM-10PM
D-BUILDING CIRCLE

FAMILY HOUR
FRIDAY
6PM-7PM
DINING HALL

S.T.E.P.S. Workshops Scheduled: This Quarter Features A Variety of Speakers.

A series of workshops designed to help CSC students in their job search are scheduled during the Winter Quarter.

STEPS, an acronym for "Strategies and Techniques for Employment and Professional Skills," is a workshop series sponsored by Lyceum at the College.

Five workshops are scheduled this quarter and the guest speakers possess a thorough knowledge of the job search process and will communicate "real world" insight about preparation needed for entering the world of work.

"Networking successfully without losing your friends," will be the topic on Wednesday, Jan. 25, beginning at 10.00 a.m. in Room B-13. Dr. Rosalynne Price, Human Resources Development Consultant with Equifax, Inc., will teach ways to tap into mutual interests and goals to enhance the opportunities for both you and your

colleagues.

The series continues on Wednesday, Feb 1, with a two-hour workshop beginning at 10 a.m. in Room B-13. Elizabeth Cole Abbott will discuss "professional etiquette and interviewing skills" to enhance individuals interactive and social skills necessary for a challenging and changing business environment. Ms. Abbott is president and founder of Cole Abbott Associates, a firm specializing in interpersonal skills of business.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in Room B-13, Donald Perry will conduct a seminar on "work ethic and work error: learning the difference." Mr. Perry is Director of Public Relations and Publicity for Chick-fil-A and was recently elected President of the Georgia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America where he serves on the National Minority Affairs Committee.

"Presenting yourself in person and on paper" will be the topic on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m., in Room D-218. Katheryn Dunn, Director of Human Resources for Six Flags Over Georgia, will be the speaker. She is past president of the Georgia College Placement Association.

The last program in the series will be held on Tuesday, Feb.28, at 6 p.m., in Room D-218. "Work ethic and work error: learning the difference" will be presented by Charles Fellingham, Manager of Sales-Eastern Region for Goodyear. This program is not about walking fine lines but rather about broad paths in an ethical career.

The STEPS workshops, usually one hour long, are free and open to the public. Call the Office of Job Placement (961-3518) to reserve a place in one or more of the sessions.

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Literacy Shock!

by Aimee Ford
Entertainment Editor

If you're reading this article, more than likely you are in some way affiliated with the university system and are probably working towards higher education.

And why shouldn't you strive for that college degree? After all, this is the United States... the land of opportunity.

In doing some research recently, I studied the literacy rate in our country and I feel compelled to share some of the shocking statistics I uncovered.

By the year 2000, 75 per cent of the jobs in our nation will require education or formal training beyond the high school level.

Some of you are probably thinking, "That's no problem. This is the information age. That's to be expected."

Well, that statistic becomes more frightening when you discover that 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate.

Further, 40 to 50 million of our people read at a third or fourth grade level.

Still worse is the fact that each year, 1.5 million functionally illiterate individuals graduate or drop out of high school with reading skills at or below the eighth grade level.

Hopefully in reading this article you have realized how truly fortunate you are that you have the ability to read. What a stunning and disappointing realization it is that, in a country as prosperous as ours, simply being able to read is a blessing.

**SGA
MEETINGS**

**12:30 PM
D-108**

Fridays

CSC Accounting Club
presents:

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

Sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service
Free tax information and preparation!
Federal and state forms, booklets, schedules, and advice.

Month of February

Wednesdays 10:00AM-12:00PM/ 5:00PM-7:00PM

C-Building Lobby

Saturdays 10:00AM-12:00PM

L-Library Room (L-102)

For more information contact:

Professor Harold Joseph (Director) 961-3452

Trina Barton (Assistant Director) 957-7071

Tall Tales Entertained CSC

by Tahlata Hasan
Staff Writer

Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities, introduced Mr. Chuck Larkin. The traditional folk storyteller came to CSC to share Tall Tales. Mr. Larkin shared his stories twice on Jan. 11th, one hour in the morning and one at night. The turn out was pretty good, about 70 people came to both shows.

Mr. Larkin was most interesting because of his appearance; his mustache was long and each side curled up like a bulls' horns. He told tales of animals, personal fables, and multicultural events. He used cultural artifacts as instruments, most of them were made out of wood. As Mr. Larkin told his Tall Tales, he played the instruments and had stories to go along with the instruments. The audience found Mr. Larkin amusing and interesting. Several students from CSC commented that Mr. Larkin did a fine job.

Mr. Larkin is a well known and very interesting person. He is mostly known in Atlanta for his traditional folk story telling. He shared with his audience information from his personal background.

Although Mr. Larkin spent his childhood in a small town, he still managed to get away and become a very successful man.

Scholarship!!!

Philippine Charity Foundation of Georgia, Inc.

The Philippine Charity Foundation of Georgia, Inc. has established a one year, three quarter special scholarship for a Filipino student. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 (high school or college) and must submit an application, two letters of recommendation and a one page essay on the topic "Why I feel I deserve this scholarship."

Scholarship applications are available in the
office of the Dean of Students.
(Room D-223)

Conan's Corner.....

by Conan McCollum
Staff Writer
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Well, it's that time again, folks! Time to write that paper, do that computer lab, or anything else using the computers here on campus. I'm here to point out just a few of the many problems with the computer system here on campus. We have to keep those guys honest.

For starters, most people are telling you to use the newest versions of everything, right? Well, it's the same here on campus. People are trying to use WordPerfect 6.0 here and when they try to do spell checking, they get this nice little surprise. You can't do

it! What joy! Especially under a time crunch! Speaking as someone who experienced this, it is not a fun situation. Especially for a 4 page paper.

And other thing, have you ever had to use Paradox for one of your classes? Ever noticed how it takes about 3 minutes to load the program up? And approximately 45 mins to print when more than 1 person is using it? That sounds like a problem to me.

Also, have you ever wanted to check your e-mail before starting on that long English paper? Well, after you've logged in and checked your e-mail, you have to reboot the machine in order to get to the word processing program. My, doesn't that seem efficient. Why should you have to reboot every time you want to

run a different program?

Finally, how about Windows. You know, that program that everyone out in the real world is using? That one program that CSC doesn't allow you to get to here? Ever tried to bring up Windows? It's not too easy. It's almost impossible. *Almost*. They should have a Windows login to allow students to use ALL of the Windows programs without having to login, shutdown, reboot, login, shutdown, etc. It gets pretty old and time consuming when you're trying to do something.

These are all real problems that face real students here on campus. The solutions to these problems are fast, easy, and in our best interest. Isn't that why they're here anyway?

"Can't We All Just Get Along?"

by Cynthia Watkins
Staff Writer

On January 17, Deborah Greer conducted an interactive ethnic seminar at Clayton State. If you were one of those in attendance, you'll know, "Yes, we can get along."

Deborah Greer, Clayton State's Coordinator for Multicultural Affairs, conducted the seminar to discuss the "trauma" of personal differences, and the similarities that bind us all. However, Ms. Greer disagreed with the use of the word "trauma." "Why has it got to be a trauma? Being different is not traumatic. It's the way people respond to people that becomes traumatic."

One of Ms. Greer's goals for the seminar was "to get people to drop some of their guards as they interact with each other and respect each other as individuals, and acknowledge their background, but not be critical." To achieve this, attendees of the seminar answered questions on a worksheet entitled "Taking a Look Within" then compared and discussed their answers with the group.

The seminar focused on diversity and "helping people become more comfortable with the diversity of which we are surrounded; which means, we have different people all around us. This is the way the world is. It's past time that we get to know one another better, and to drop all of the prejudices and all of the stereotypes. (It's time to) accept people for who they are, and accept them with regards to their background."

Some suggested ways to deal with the diversity between cultures are: be open about differences; don't assume anything; encourage and ask questions about the things that make you different; form relationships with people who are different from you; don't participate in ethnic or sexual jokes, and make your feelings known to those who do so; and don't make one individual a spokesperson for his or her group.

Ms. Greer summed it up best when she said, "Everybody's different, but all in all we're the same, too, in a lot of ways. If we educate ourselves and take time to get to know those around us, Yes, we can "all get along."

Attention!

Teacher Education, Nursing, and Dental Hygiene Students:

If you are currently receiving a Service Cancellable Loan and wish to renew the loan for the next academic year (September 1995-June 1996), the deadline to apply will be May 1, 1995 or as long as funds are available. (You must have a completed Financial Aid file for 1995-96 to be considered for the Service Cancellable Loan.) 1995-1996 Financial Aid packets are now available.

Students not currently receiving the Service Cancellable Loan and wish to apply for the loan for the next academic year will be given consideration after May 1, 1995 and as long as funds are available.

Give Blood, Give Life

CSC Night Students: Donate Blood At Night

DATE: February 7th, 1995

TIME: 4:30 pm-7:30 pm

SITE: Lobby-Building C

Winter 1995 Recruitment Schedule

CSC Job Placement & Cooperative Education Room D-208 (404)
961-3518

Jan. 25	Roadway Package Systems	C-Lobby 9 AM - 2 PM	Package Handlers P/T Tuition Asst.
Jan. 26	United Parcel Service	C-Lobby 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Loaders/Unloaders P/T \$8 hr
Feb. 2	Olsten Staffing	Cafeteria 10 AM - 1 PM	Clerical Industrial
Feb. 23	Olsten Staffing	Cafeteria 10 AM - 1 PM	Clerical Industrial
Mar. 7	Kroger Career Day	CE-Building	Grocery Positions

Letter From the Editor:

CSC students, faculty and staff:

Due to questions recently raised in a Publications Committee meeting I feel that I need to clarify some matters.

There seems to be a bit of a question about having a high level administrator as the teacher on record and advisor of *The Bent Tree*. Some may feel that outside manipulation of the paper itself might occur and that the students' opinions and authority might be infringed. I will settle this question

completely. I, as the editor-in-chief have sole power of what goes in this paper and what does not.

I do not want to seem like I am getting a power-high, mind you, but the power of the editor-in-chief of this paper is not an illusion. The advisors advise and we as a staff learn from them, but the students have the final say. Always.

Thank you,
Alan Murphy
Alan Murphy

Minutes

Publications Committee Meeting

January 17, 1995

1. The meeting was called to order at 1:35 p.m. by chairperson Bernie Brown. Members present were Marty Beliveau, Debbie Durden, and Rob Taylor.
2. The members of the committee discussed the recent change of the instructor for Journalism 100 and adviser for *The Bent Tree*. A concern raised was regarding the continuity of instruction and advising of the student newspaper.
3. The committee was concerned over possible conflicts of interest as a result of having a top administrator of the College as the instructor of record.
4. Bernie Brown reviewed the current budget and told those present that the 1995-96 budget is due in the Student Services office by April 6, 1995. The first budget hearing will take place on April 13.
5. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 1 at 1:30 p.m. in room D-108.
6. The meeting was adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted:

Rob Taylor
Rob Taylor, Secretary

Approved:

Bernie Brown
Bernie Brown

The Bent Tree Candidates

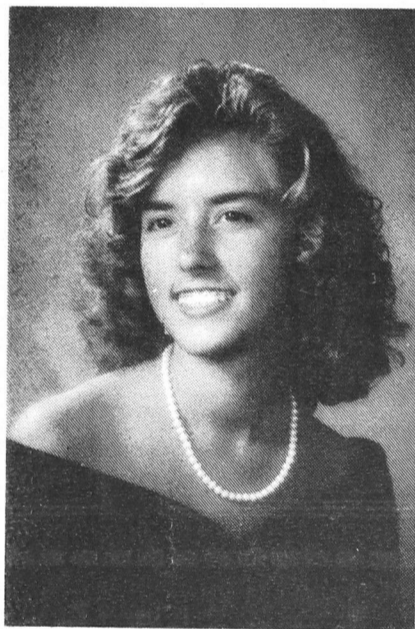


Name: Thomas Stafford
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Classical guitar; Golf; reading satire.
 Awards and Honors: High School baseball MVP; Chess Champion; President of Guitar Studies Club Eastfield College 1992-1993; Congressional Medal of Honor.
 Goals in Life: Instruct Geology in college; shoot a par round of golf *just once*.

Name: Beverly Burns
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Poetry; walking on the beach; reading; sports.
 Awards and Honors: Dean's List; life; good friends; Nobel Prize for Literature.
 Goals in Life: Receive PhD in Biology; instruct college; find the perfect man; enjoy every sunset and rainbow; have a garden of fragrant flowers.

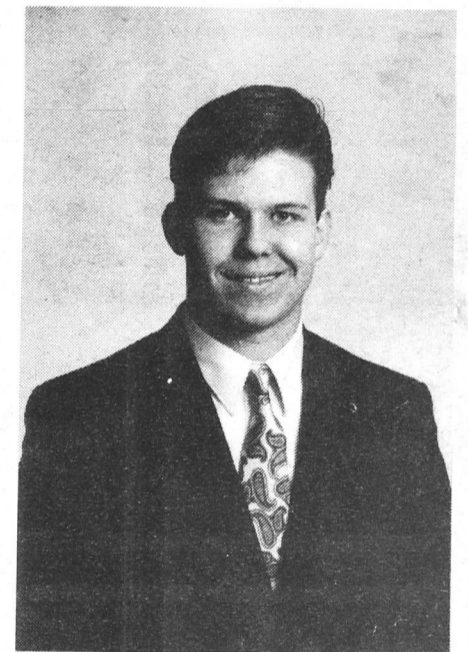
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 WORRY!
 JUST BECAUSE YOU
 DON'T SEE A CANDI-
 DATE HERE DOES NOT
 MEAN THAT THEY
 AREN'T RUNNING.
 MANY INFORMA-
 TION SHEETS WERE
 TURNED IN AFTER
 THE BENT TREE DEAD-
 LINE.***

Student Government Candidates



Name: Andrea Marie Fann
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Clowining; vollyball; bowling, and dancing.
 Awards and Honors: 2nd VP Wolfson Children's Hospital Auxilliary 1992-94; Visual Arts Award for Ceramics; diploma from Woodward Academy.
 Goals in Life: BSN in Pediatric Nursing; MN in Nursing Administration; becoming successful in: finding the right man, settling down, and having children.

Name: David C. Gilliland IV
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Sports; big band music; military history; church; spending time with friends.
 Awards and Honors: High School: ROTC--Superior Cadet, Order of Daedallions.
 Goals in Life: To finish Associates in Business Administration; complete a Bachelors in the Teacher Education Program; work in some form of youth ministry.



Spanish III Candidates



Name: Wendy Betts
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Sports; shopping.
 Awards and Honors: Dean's List. High School: FBLA; DECA; Honor Roll; Annual Staff; Key Club.
 Goals in Life: Graduate in Accounting; become a CPA; hopefully go to law school.

Name: Philip Hanner (Not Pictured)
 Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Playing sports; hunting; fishing; reading.
 Awards and Honors: Lettered in track; played football; Marketing Club treasurer.
 Goals in Life: Obtain a degree; become an officer of the United States Navy; possibly fly.

SGA Office Hours

Monday
 8AM-9AM
 5:30PM-7:30PM

Tuesday
 8:15AM-9:50AM
 1PM-3:30PM
 6PM-8PM

Wednesday
 8AM-9:50AM
 4PM-6PM

Thursday
 8:15AM-9:50AM
 1:30PM-3:30PM

Teacher Education Candidates



Name: Kari Calvo

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Jogging; laughing; spending time with friends and family.

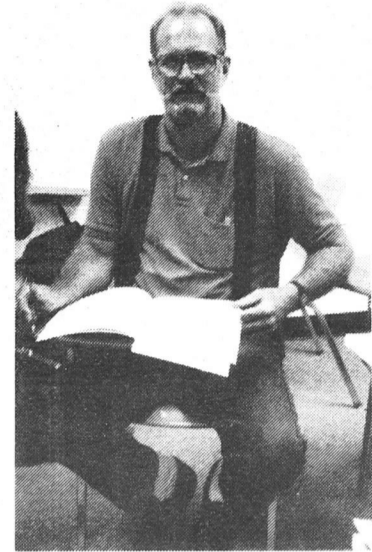
Awards and Honors: Being able to get such a wonderful education so close to home.

Goals in Life: To become a 7th grade Language Arts teacher; to get married; to have a family.

Name: Steve Copeland

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Laker basketball games; fishing; hunting; reading.

Goals in Life: To be a Middle School teacher; to enjoy life to the fullest.



Technology Club



Name: Melissa Smith

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Mentoring program; assistant Sunday School teacher.

Awards and Honors: Representative for Technology Club.

Goals in life: To be a chemical engineer.

International Awareness/ French Club

Name: Clint Jones

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Music; French; Astronomy.

Awards and Honors: Dean's List Fall 1994.

Goals in Life: To get a PhD in Physics and write the laws of nature in space.

Name: Lisa Maria Wheeler

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Basketball; cheerleading; waterskiing.

Awards and Honors: Dean's List Summer 1994

Goals in Life: To work as an interpreter for the courts and airlines; to own a business.

Are You Creative And Have Lots Of Energy?

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LAKER



Student Positions available for

The Clayton State College Mascot and Mascot Assistants

- \$4.50 per hour
- 2-4 hours per week
- Must be available some evenings and weekends
- Contact the Student Activities Office in D-223
- Call 961-3510

Letter From The Chief:

Greetings to all you long-time *Bent Tree* readers as well as the multitudes of novices. I have exciting news to tell you: take a look at our masthead. Go on, glance over to it on the next page (7). You will see it located next to the beautiful poem about sunflowers. See all those people? They are all on staff this quarter.

Never in all the history of this paper have we ever had such a number contributing to the production. This will no doubt be a wonderful time of change for us.

Sure, we have been talking about change as far as this paper is concerned for a long time; we have been understaffed since the very beginning though. But now, oooh... just wait and see.

This paper will become just a bit more lively. For years the student body has complained about the dryness and lack of anything but just the facts. Well now we are going to LIE!

Just kidding.

We are going to expand our horizons a little. Not only are we going to turn up the microscopic magnification on this institution, we are also going to tell you a little about what is going on around town.

You, the reader, may be wondering about what is happening with the Forest Park City Council or will the school system switch to a semester calendar instead of the quarter system we have been on. How about "real" movie reviews? Is *Pulp Fiction* really something that you want to go see? And what exactly are those bozos up in D.C. doing?

Stay turned to this paper fellow CSC students... this could get downright dirty....

Alan Murphy
Alan Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

King Center Dispute Clouds MLK Day

by Robert Young
Staff Writer

As King Center festivities marking the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. got under way this week, some tried to forget the dispute between the King family and the National Park Service.

The controversy centers on the fight between the King family and the National Park Service for control of the King Center. The Park Service wants to build a visitors center, a new Ebenezer Baptist Church, and help revitalize Auburn Avenue. The King family wants to build a for-profit museum that some have referred to as "I have a Dreamland".

The King family claims that the Park Service is trying to "usurp" Dr. King's legacy. I agree that the King family (read: private) is better equipped and able to interpret Dr. King's legacy than the National Park Service (read: government). The government shouldn't be allowed to take over private property just because it wants it.

But the Kings have already sold out. They want to have their cake and eat it too. The U.S. government has already invested 25 million dollars of taxpayers' money into the King Center, including a renovation of the King birthplace and \$500,000 a year annual rent. The government provides educational tours and police protection so that Dr. King's legacy can be passed on to the next generation.

But now, after all this, Dexter King, the new King Center director and son of Martin Luther King, Jr., demands a 300% rent increase to \$1.5 million a year just for the privilege of receiving \$11.8 million for the renovation and the right to control King's legacy. It seems to me pure greed, not the idealism they pretend to exemplify.

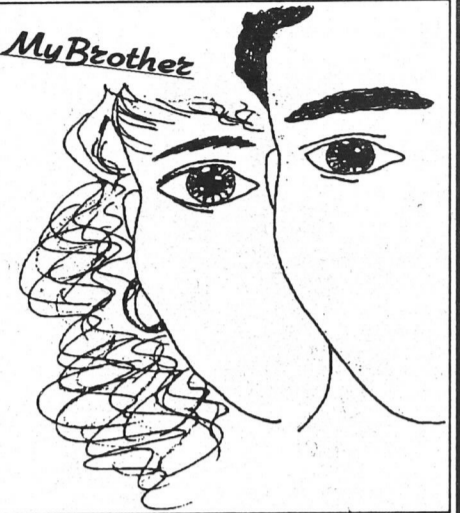
I agree with the Kings, however, that the government plan has its shortcomings. The new Ebenezer Baptist Church looks too commercial and glitzy, and has no history to it like the old one. Some would say the for-profit King Museum planned by Dexter King is guilty of the same. All this money has corrupted the wisdom of both sides.

The Kings claim "evil forces" are at work here. They're right. Money and power have combined to corrupt both sides, resulting in a rift within the community. Clearly, this distracts from Martin Luther King's message of nonviolence, peace, love, harmony, and a world where color doesn't matter.

What is needed now is cooperation. The King family and the national Park Service should work together to come up with a solution for all. The King family should drop its exorbitant demands for money and the Park Service its demand for control. Both sides need to remain true to history and not build a theme park for tourists. Cooperation to achieve a common goal is the best thing that can be done to resolve this issue.

*I lost a little part of me
On a warm, sunny April day
When so young, so tragic, so violently
You blew your life away.
Once you were called a "worthless nigger."
But few know the fine young man we lost
That sad filled day you pulled the trigger.
Had they all been color blind,
They'd have seen the teal you
If they'd opened up their minds
To the Batty that I and others knew
This could all have been avoided
We could still have you with us here
Instead I'm left with a void
In this heart that still holds you dear.
Batty, like you, there'll never be another.
You are forever and always
"Truly, My Brother."*

by Cynthia Watkins



Student Free Lance Submission

Last quarter, CSC's chapter of GANS (Georgia Association of Nursing Students) sponsored a food and supply drive for Village Atlanta, which is a homeless shelter for women and their children. The shelter is located on Roosevelt Highway in Forest Park.

Flyers and donation boxes were placed throughout the campus and students responded with overflowing donations. Some of the items collected included: women and children's clothes, blankets, toys, personal hygiene items, and non-perishable food. The items were taken

to Village Atlanta over the holidays and were very much appreciated.

On behalf of the Atlanta Mission, Village Atlanta, and the Clayton State Assoc. of Nursing Students, thank-you to each and every one for all of the donations made to support this cause.

Students at CSC have shown that individual efforts can combine to make a recognizable difference in the lives of those less fortunate. Thank-you for caring!

Sincerely,
Janet Ramsey

The Bent Vent

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Our News Editor, Beverly Burns, opens up *The Bent Vent* with these words. In the future, no names will ever be included.

I believe that if a person continues to strive through their life for better things, they will only have a life of calm, happy living to make better. Life is simply what you want it to be. If you want to live happy and healthy, then you must be happy and be true to the beliefs that you hold close to your heart.

I have found that when I deny myself the truth that exists within me, then I am denying myself of some great pleasure. It is possible to supplement a desire, as long as you keep to the truth. Sometimes, that supplementation is the desire that you have longed for, but better than the one you believed that it was.

Life is always full of new opportunities, new decisions, and love is right in front of you. Look for the dreams, strive for greatness, search for true love, and life will always greet you with a smile on the sun and a rainbow on the horizon.

by Beverly Burns

The Bent Vent is an opinion-based column that expresses the candid views of the student body at large. If you have something that you would like to "Vent" then please drop it in the Bent Tree mailbox (D-223) or slide it under *The Bent Tree* office door.

Spivey Hall Offers Reflection For All

by Melissa R. Mayo
Staff Writer/Distribution Manager

I do not know a whole lot about chamber music. In fact, I took a band director's wife with me to Spivey Hall on Sunday because, as I told you, I know next to nothing about chamber music. Seconds into the Lanier Trio concert, I realized that I did not have to be a connoisseur of fine chamber music to be awed and delighted by their performance.

The Lanier Trio are a smashing threesome consisting of William Preucil on violin, Dorothy Lewis on cello, and Cary Lewis on piano. Although known from Seattle to Vienna, the roots of the trio are firmly planted in Georgia clay. Their name honors Georgia's own Sidney Lanier--poet, musician, and inspiration to Stephen Paulus' Music of the Night. Not surprisingly, the titles of the movements within that piece are named from lines out of Lanier's poem "Sunrise". Pianist Cary Lewis is a faculty member of Georgia State University at Atlanta, and violinist Preucil has served as concertmaster to the Atlanta Symphonies.

Through selections by Brahms, Paulus, and Antonin Dvorak, the trio's performance spanned a realm of diverse emotions. Masters of their craft, each player gave life-filled animation to the instrument they commanded. A tickling violin wickedly courted a coy cello while a teasing piano kept time with gleaming mirth. In the wink of a second, however, this playful frolicking would turn dark, and the heavy voice of the cello would begin to mourn the bittersweet and broken-hearted violin, and the piano accompanied, having seen it all before.

Through all of this passionate struggle, the Spivey audience was held entranced. At a particularly intense turn, I was touched to see a few of the patrons blinking through wet eyes. I doubt that they were connoisseurs of fine chamber music. They were ordinary people from all walks of life who came to Spivey Hall on a tranquil Sunday afternoon to listen and to reflect. Some seemed to remember sweet summer days gone by, while some thought on bright tomorrows. Not a bad way to spend a Sunday.

The Bent Tree

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The Bent Tree welcomes opinion and commentary from members of the College community in the form of "Letters to the Editor" or "Free-lance Submissions." These submissions should be sent to *The Bent Tree* by depositing them in *The Bent Tree* mailbox in D-223 or slid surreptitiously under the door of *The Bent Tree* office in the lower lounge of the D-building (if you can get by the Lounge Lizards).

All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and are subject to standard editing based on space availability. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons. Unsigned letters will not be published. All submissions should also include the social security number of the person writing the submission (for complete identification purposes). For further definition of "Letter to the Editor" or "Free-lance Submission" see any staff member of *The Bent Tree*.

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FREE TICKETS TO SPIVEY HALL CONCERTS

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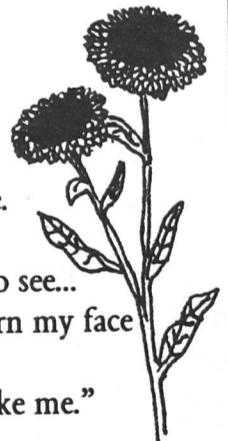
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To reserve your FREE tickets, call 961-3683 today.

Sunflower
by Melissa Mayo

Sunflower, my sunflower, how art thou like me?
I do not see relation, glorious though you may be.
Sunflower, my sunflower how art thou like me?
"Why must you ask, my child? It is quite plain to see...
I throw my Knowledge Seed to the Winds and turn my face
heavenward for Life eternally.
And that, endless Truth Seeker, is how thou art like me."



PLEASE! GIVE BLOOD

DATE: February 21st, 1995

TIME: 9:00 am-1:00 pm

SITE: Lobby-Building C

Records Fall: Taubert, Wyatt Lead Ladies to Victory

by James E. Williams
Staff Writer

Two senior CSC Lady Lakers reached scoring and rebounding milestones last week. Candi Wyatt became the first Lady Laker to pour in over 1000 points for a career. Natalie Taubert has been crashing the boards pulling down 500 rebounds since the 91-92 season, making her the first Lady Laker to reach that mark. Taubert and Wyatt are the only remaining players from the inaugural Lady Lakers squad.

"They broke those records and I'm proud for them. It shows their dedication and devotion to CSC," Head coach Chris Nastopoulos said of his star seniors. "They were here at the beginning when we started the program; they do everything that's asked of them and that's important because they're helping us build tradition."

Chris Nastopoulos, who this season replaced Lynn Jarrett as head coach of the Lady Lakers has the team moving in a new direction.

"The difference in coaching styles used by coach Jarrett and by coach Nastopoulos is just huge," Wyatt said. "Nastopoulos has given everybody the opportunity to prove themselves. Those who make it get playing time. Whereas coach Jarrett knew what she wanted and she was going to force it to work for her."

Nastopoulos' basketball philosophy is a fast break, wide open style offense that seems to be paying off. The Lady Lakers are literally running through their schedule with a record of 9-5.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

CSC is having a Winter 1995 chess tournament. You must be a CSC student with a valid ID card to participate.

ENTRY IS FREE!!

Call Ed Burdekin at (404) 719-1981 for dates and times if you are interested in being in the tournament.

1st Place receives a big trophy and 2nd place gets a small trophy.

!Good Luck!

In the last issue of The Bent Tree we made a mistake in the photcaption regarding the Phi Beta Lambda officers. We were promptly told by PBL of the mistake and what we should do about it. We therefore apologize for this error.

DOUBLE- HEADER!

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

LAKERS AND LADY LAKERS
VS.
BREWTON-PARKER COLLEGE

6 PM

Food For Thought

Do you have questions and concerns about your eating habits? Would you welcome the opportunity to talk with others like you? Come join us and explore your relationship with food and eating.

Contact: Mendee Rock or Catherine McClarin
Office of Counseling and Career Planning
961-3515

Lakers Return To Form

Followers of CSC men's basketball might be feeling *deja vu*. Since conference play has started, the Lakers (10-8, 4-1) have returned to their winning ways of last season when they won the regular-season Georgia Athletic Conference title. CSC won all three games last week, giving the team four league wins in a row and runner-up status in the GAC standings.

The squad opened the week with an 83-81 road win over Brewton-Parker on Jan 11. CSC led most of the game, but the Wildcats rallied in the final minute and closed to 81-78 with :05 remaining. Brian Harmon sealed the Laker win with two free throws. For the Lakers, Amestoy matched his career high with 29 points, Dell Lewis nitched a double-double--17 points and 10 boards--and Harmon added 14 points and six assists.

On Saturday the Lakers hosted Piedmont College, the highest-scoring team in the league. CSC turned the tables, however, and broke the century mark in scoring for the third time this

season winning 105-100. The Lakers never trailed in the game and even held a 96-81 lead with just 4:06 to play when the Lions came storming back. Piedmont went on an 18-4 run and closed to 100-98 with 34 seconds left. But Brian Harmon hit two free throws and Dell Lewis made a three-point play to give the Lakers the margin needed for victory. Lewis scored a season-high 29 points while Josh Kammerer (18), Jason Scott (15), Brian Harmon (13), Ryan Amestoy(10) and Michael Doyle(10) also reached double-figure scoring.

CSC won its fourth in a row when it beat Southern Tech 73-67 Jan. on 16. The teams traded the lead seven times in the first period, but the Lakers took a 40-36 halftime lead and never trailed in the final stanza. For the game, five lakers reached double-digit scoring, topped by Dell Lewis's 14 points. Jason Scott added nine blocks.

A win on Jan. 18 over Shorter College improved the Laker's record to 11-8.

Lady Lakers Continue Winning Ways

A boost from its bench powered the CSC women's basketball team past visiting Piedmont College 82-61 on Jan 14. Earlier in the week, the Lady Lakers (9-5, 2-1) fell on the road to Brewton-Parker 75-70. The split leaves CSC tied for second in the Georgia Athletic Conference with Berry and Georgia Southwestern.

CSC jumped on Piedmont early, running up leads of 13-4 and 27-10 just 12 minutes into the game before settling for a 43-31 halftime lead. The Lady Lions never came closer than 14 points in the second half as CSC cruised to victory. Maria Jacobs led all scorers with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Shaky first-half shooting and weak rebounding doomed CSC against Brewton-Parker. The Lady Lakers shot just 41 percent (9-22) from the floor and finished the game with a 47-34 rebound disadvantage. The loss overshadowed Lisa Williams' best game as a Lady Laker. The 5-9 Freshman hit 9-9 field goal attempts for 22 points and recorded six rebounds in the defeat. Maria

Jacobs chipped in 14 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

A bright spot for the Lady Lakers has been the recent play of point guard Chlandra Benton. Starting her second and third straight games, the 5-0 freshman dished out nine and 10 assists last week. The performances raised her assist average to 4.7 passes per game, best on the team.

Notes: For the week, Maria Jacobs shot 12-14 from the free throw line, raising her seasonal average to 70 percent (48-69)...Dorene Johnson continues to lead the team in free throws, hitting 87 percent (20-23) from the charity stripe...sophomore Jennifer Chambers saw her first playing time of the year in the win over Piedmont. The 5-7 guard recorded two points, two rebounds, an assist and a steal in 12 minutes of play.

A win over Shorter College on Jan. 18 improved the Lady Lakers' record to 10-5 but a loss on Saturday to Berry College put them at 10-6.

The deadline for the next issue of *The Bent Tree* is Tuesday, January 31. Noon.