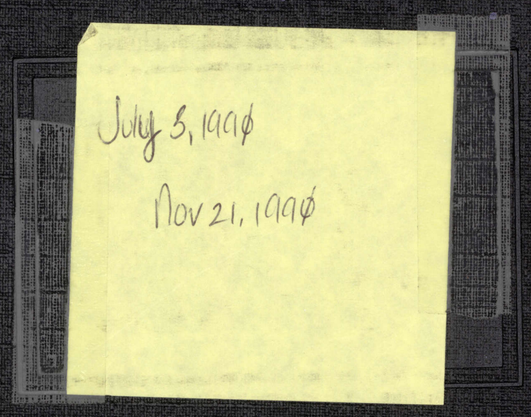

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MISCELLANEOUS

Another Styled-by-HANSON feature — this alphabetic index for your convenience

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1990

Clayton State Plans Two July Business Workshops

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend two workshops sponsored by Clayton State College next week.

The "Legal Aspects of Business" will be discussed Thursday, July 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Clayton State College.

This seminar focuses on the legal structures available to a small business and the proper methods of dealing with local, state and federal agencies.

"How to Start A Business" will be addressed on Saturday, July 14, during the all-day workshop. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m., the workshop will look at the preparation behind starting a business. The planning process is emphasized in the workshop.

The two programs are part of a spring quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

For more information, call 961-3440 or 961-3550. All programs in the series are co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

20 YEARS WITH CLAYTON: three members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed 20 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Seated from left are: Robert Bolander, Dr. Miriam Perry and Dr. Avery Harvill; standing, Trustees Thomas Clonts and Guy Benefield, Clayton President Dr. Harry S. Downs, and Trustee Chairman Harmon Born.

Clayton College Honors 23 For Uninterrupted Service

Twenty-three members of the faculty and staff at Clayton State College were honored by the Board of Trustees of the College Foundation during a campus ceremony.

Foundation awards are presented annually to members of the faculty and staff who have completed five, 10, 15 or 20 years of uninterrupted service to the College and community.

Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, presided.

Receiving 20-year service awards were:

Robert Bolander, dean of students; Dr. Avery H. Harvill, professor, physical education; and Dr. Miriam Perry, associate professor, biology.

Receiving 15-year awards were:

Dr. M. Catherine Aust, professor, mathematics; Martha Beliveau, associate professor, business education; Gwen Bell, public services librarian; and, Priscilla Leed, director, personnel services.

Ten-year award winners included:

Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, associate professor, business; Dr. Hugh Arnold, assistant professor, political science; Judy Gifford, computer operator, Office of Computer Services; Jean McClure, library assistant; and JoAnn Quattlebaum, secretary, Department of Developmental Studies.

Five-year award recipients were:

Dennis Bladine, instructor of avionics; Patricia Cook, assistant professor of nursing; Florence Cunningham, secretary in School of Technology; Deborah Curlette, instructor, marketing/management technology; Terry Jackson, assistant professor, Physical Education; Pat Keane, records coordinator, Office of Community Services.

Dr. Barbara King, assistant professor, reading; Robert Marcus, instructor, Data Processing; Cecil Smith, director, Plant Operations; Linda Stavro, secretary, School of Technology; and Dr. Ted Walkup, assistant professor, English.

Each honoree received a "service award certificate" for completing the designated years of service during the past year, and a dinner for two gift certificate.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

Clayton Offering Classes For Jazz

Clayton State College is offering two new music classes for jazz enthusiasts this summer - "jazz history and appreciation" and "jazz improvisation."

Listening is the emphasis for the appreciation class, which utilizes recordings from the Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz. Major innovators and a comparison of styles such as blues, ragtime and fusion will be covered.

Jazz improvisation is open to instrumentalists of all ages who have moderate technical ability. The class covers the fundamentals of chord/scale construction and usage, modeled after such artists as Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker.

The instructor of both classes will be Dan Strawbridge, as experienced jazz trumpet player and director of jazz emsembles.

Both classes will run from Tuesday, July 10, through August 14.

Jazz history and appreciation meets Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., and jazz improvisation is offered on the same evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, or to register, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

Four Named To Clayton Dean List

Clayton State College has named 341 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, including four from Spalding County.

From Griffin are Wilma Ham, Timothy Peeples, Jr., Sharon Smith and Elzie Whitehurst.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which attracted 3,414 students to the Morrow campus, began in March and ended in June.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990

■ BUSINESS SEMINARS: Clayton State College has a full schedule of summer business programs.

- Thursday, July 12—"Legal Aspects of Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 14—"How to Start a New Business" 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 16—"Avoiding Small Business Mistakes" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 17—"How to Promote a Small Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 19—"Small Business Tax Workshop" begining at 6:30 p.m.

▸ **Cost and information: 961-3440.**

■ WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE: Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend two workshops sponsored by **Clayton StateCollege**. The programs are being co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties. A workshop on "Legal Aspects of Business" will be held Thursday, July 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. "How to Start a Business" will be held Saturday, July 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990

■ BUSINESS SEMINARS: Clayton State College has a full schedule of summer business programs.

- Thursday, July 12—"Legal Aspects of Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 14—"How to Start a New Business" 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 16—"Avoiding Small Business Mistakes" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 17—"How to Promote a Small Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 19—"Small Business Tax Workshop" begining at 6:30 p.m.

▸ **Cost and information: 961-3440.**

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990

■ WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE: Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend two workshops sponsored by **Clayton StateCollege**. The programs are being co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties. A workshop on "Legal Aspects of Business" will be held Thursday, July 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. "How to Start a Business" will be held Saturday, July 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

Clayton College News

Business Workshop

A three-hour workshop on "legal aspects of business" will be Thursday, July 12, designed for small business owners and managers.

It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration is required.

Starting Business

A daylong workshop on "how to start a new business" will be conducted Saturday, July 14, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The program addresses the question of who should consider starting a new business, and is not intended for those already in business. A $25 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

Small Business Mistakes

A three-hour workshop on "avoiding small business mistakes" will be Monday, July 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration is required.

Promoting Small Business

A three-hour workshop on "how to promote a small business" will be conducted Tuesday, July 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration is required.

Tax Workshop

A three-hour "small business tax workshop" will be offered Thursday, July 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration is required.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

■ BUSINESS STARTER: A program entitled "How to Start a Day Care Center" is being co-sponsored by The Clayton County University of Georgia Extension Service. The class will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. at the South Fulton Government Annex Auditorium at 5600 Stonewall Tell Rd. in College Park.

▸ **Cost: $25.**

▸ **Information: 393-4670.**

■ WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE: Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend two workshops sponsored by **Clayton StateCollege**. The programs are being co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties. A workshop on "Legal Aspects of Business" will be held Thursday, July 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. "How to Start a Business" will be held Saturday, July 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

■ BUSINESS SEMINARS: Clayton State College has a full schedule of summer business programs.

- Thursday, July 12—"Legal Aspects of Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
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- Tuesday, July 17—"How to Promote a Small Business" beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 19—"Small Business Tax Workshop" begining at 6:30 p.m.

▸ **Cost and information: 961-3440.**

4 WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

Regents Approve Bachelor Of Music At Clayton State

Clayton State College will offer a Bachelor of Music degree program beginning with the Fall Quarter of 1991, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president.

This new program will be in place during the first full year of operation of Spivey Hall, the College's $4.2 million recital hall built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation and area citizens and corporations.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the program at its June meeting, authorizing Clayton to add its third baccalaureate degree program.

The College already awards Bachelor of Business Administration degrees through the School of Business and Bachelor of Nursing degrees through the School of Health Sciences.

The new Bachelor of Music degree program will offer majors in performance, composition and instrument building, and will be the first four-year program offered through the School of Arts and Sciences.

The College already offers both a two-year transfer degree program and a two-year "career program" in music.

Students will be able to enroll in freshman-level classes in the new degree program during the 1991-92 academic year and the first baccalaureate degrees will be awarded in June of 1995.

Since most college music programs in Georgia and the southeast are training students for music education careers, and possible careers in solo performance, Clayton proposed a program for the training of musicians in areas where demands are increasing.

Emphasis will be placed on a community atmosphere in which students wil study together and learn to appreciate each other's contributions to the musical process.

A common core of music courses will focus on music in cultural, historical and technological contexts.

Also included in the new degree program will be small ensemble performances, designed to train students to develop their technical abilities as well as analytical and communicative skills necessary for making music with others.

Instructors in the program will take advantage of a renewed interest in the performance of early music, as well as recent developments in digital electronic musical technology. Students majoring in the performance area will experience an emphasis in chamber music, early music or keyboard.

The Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation, created for the sole purpose of supporting the fine arts programs at Clayton, will provide funds for scholarships, an enhanced performing arts series, and a means to employ nationally and internationally known musicians to hold master classes each quarter for the College's music students.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

12 Graduate From Clayton

Twelve Griffin area students were among the 352 Clayton State graduates at the school's 20th annual commencement exercises Saturday, June 9.

Graduating with an Associate of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene were Dena Carden, who also received the Sigma Phi Alpha award, Kim Neel-Jones and Alicia Smith.

Receiving their Bachelor Degree in Business Administration were Kathryn Hammond, Deborah Hudson and Teresa Scott. Stanley Bylinowski earned his Bachelor in Business Administration as weil as an Associate of Arts Degree.

Other Associate of Arts graduates were Crystal Bush and Kelly Holley.

Included among the first graduates of the Aircraft Mechanics Program were Adam Avery and Richie Handley.

Receiving an Associate in Applied Science was Tim Peeples.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

Community college staffers honored for service

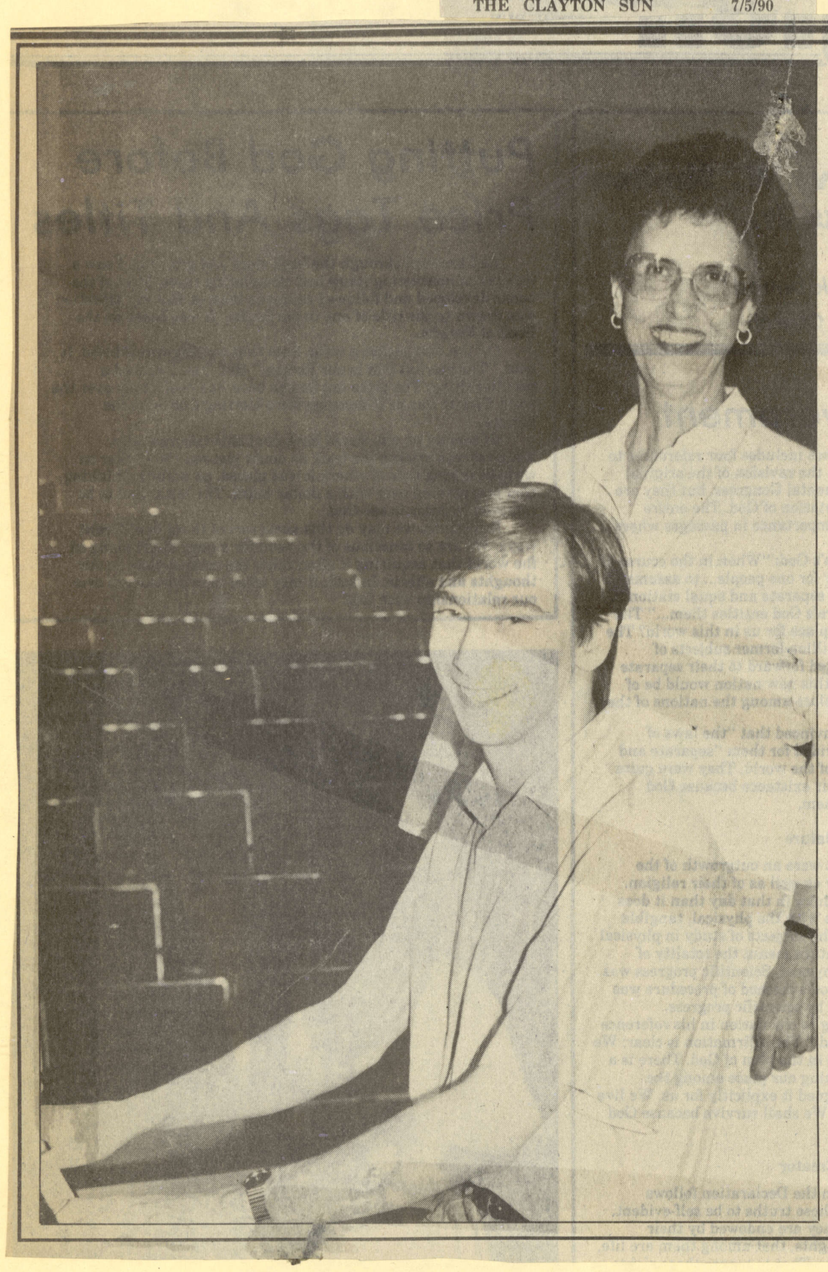
Five members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed 10 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Honored were Front row: (L-R) Judy Gifford, H. Lari Arjomand, JoAnn Quattlebaum, Hugh M. Arnold and Jean B. McClure; Back row: (L-R) trustees Elizabeth H. Marshall, Carl G. Rhodenizer, W. Cameron Mitchell, Charles E. Wells and C.S. Conklin III.

Years of Service Recognized

In the photo above, five members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed 10 years of service during the past year were recognized by members of the college Foundation's Board of trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Seated from left are: Judy Gifford, Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, JoAnn Quattlebaum, Dr. Hugh M. Arnold and Jean B. McClure; standing: Trustees Dr. Elizabeth H. Marshall, Carl G. Rhodenizer, W. Cameron Mitchell, Charles E. Wells and C.S. Conklin III. Below, 11 members of the college faculty and staff who completed five years of service during the past year were honored. Seated from left are: Dennis J. Bladine, Patricia C. Cook, Florence Cunningham, Deborah S. Curlette and Terry Y. Jackson; second row: Pat Keane, Cecil A. Smith, Robert G. Marcus, Linda Stavro and Dr. Ted S. Walkup. (Not pictured was Dr. Barbara G. King)

Faculty and Staff Honored

In the photo above, four members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed 15 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Seated from left are: Dr. M. Catherine Aust, Priscilla G. Leed, Gwen G. Bell; standing: Trustees Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar, G. Robert Oliver, Ernest L. Cheaves and James M. Wood Jr. (Not pictured is Martha O. Beliveau.) Below, three members of the Clayton State faculty and staff who completed 20 years of service during the past year were joined by trustees. Seated from left are: Robert C. Bolander, Dr. Miriam P. Perry and Dr. Avery H. Harvill; standing, Trustee Thomas B. Clonts, Trustee Guy L. Ben[illegible]ld, Clayton State President Dr. Harry S. Downs and Trustee Chairman Harmon M. Born.



CSC Graduate Receives Award

Clayton State College graduate Kenneth McCullers of Forest Park recently was awarded the Robert O. Allen Music Prize for student excellence. A graduate of Forest Park High School, McCullers began his music career at Clayton State as a student of Stephen Shivers in the Preparatory School of Music. He recently received his Associate's Degree in Music and will continue his studies at West Georgia College. He is pictured with his present picano instructor, Jeannine Morrison, Professor of Music.

CSC Names 60 Fayette Pupils To Dean's List

Clayton State College has named 341 students to the spring quarter Dean's List including 60 from Fayette County.

The honor list included from Fayetteville, 10 from Peachtree City, four from Fairburn, three from Tyrone and one from Brooks.

Fayetteville students named were Lara Lea Akers, William Mark Amis, Karen Robertson Bultman, Chris Otis Burdette, Steven M. Countryman, Joseph A. Crea, Wesley Martin Elk, Linda Leigh Faulkner, Arlys Ann Ferrell, Michael Q. Frnka, Dorothy Suttles Gray, Duane Allan Haddick, Jerri Elizabeth Hager, Patricia D. Hammock, Richard Kevin Hammonds, Karon Louise Head, Sandra Elizabeth Heidt, Mary Elizabeth Horton, Mary Denise Huggins and Michael Ray Hull.

John P. Kana, Alfred Keller, Cristy S. Linnenkohl, Cindy Lynn Longino, Loyce Jane Mathis, Pamela W. Middlebrooks, Samuel Marvin Nipper, Amy Carol Nix, Mary Smith Posey, Dianne Guthrie Proctor, Judy Hardman Reynolds, Jonnie Carol Roberson, Anna Maria Ryals, Sharon Lee Shlapak, Erin Flynn Smith, Susan Lynn Snead, Annette V. Snow, Emory Lee Stanford, James B. [illegible]llivan, Deidre Aileen Walsh, Samuel S. Walston and Judy Ray Williams.

Peachtree City students on the honor list included Christine H. Barbee, Linda Lee Barrett, Cynthia Lynn Brown, Deborah A. Camp, Michael Hyatt Edwards, Jane Maughon Parkman, Anthony Eliot Pattiz, Donna Jo Simmons; Jane Ann Williams and Donna Allene Wyatt.

Fairburn students honored were Carolyn Kennedy Baxter, Phyllis Anita Cassedy, June Francis Mapp and Pamela T. Privett.

Also named were Mary Anesley Landrum, Natalie M. McElwaney, and Terri L. Sanders of Tyrone, and Candace Lynn Carroll of Brooks.

To make Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The spring quarter, which attracted 3,414 students to the Morrow campus, began in March and ended in June.

CLAYTON EXTRA, JULY 5, 1990

Clayton State College will administer the General Educational Development (GED) test from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the college. Information: 961-3515.

Five-year faculty members recognized

Eleven members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed five years of service during the past year were honored recently. Honored were Front row: (L-R) Dennis J. Bladine, Patricia C. Cook, Florence Cunningham, Deborah S. Curlette and Terry Y. Jackson; Back row: (L-R) Pat Keane, Cecil A. Smith, Robert G. Marcus, Linda Stavro and Ted S. Walkup. Barbara G. King was also honored but is not shown.

Technical club elects new officers

The Clayton State College chapter of the American Technical Education Association recently elected officers for the 1990-91 school year. Officers are (L-R) Tom Eddins, club advisor and assistant professor of drafting and design technology, Lisa White, secretary; Bill Verdon, president; Cliff Williams, vice president, and Richard Levy, treasurer. The club is for students who are majoring in a technical field.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR
THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

Receives business degree

Clayton State College President Harry S. Downs presents Stockbridge resident William Howard with Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Howard received the degree at Clayton's 20th annual commencement ceremonies last month.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR
THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

* * *

MUSIC DEGREE—Clayton State College will offer a bachelor of music degree program beginning the fall quarter of 1991.

The new program will be in place during the first full year of operation of the Spivey Hall, the college's $4.2 million recital hall built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation and area citizens and corporations.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

Clayton State honors top marketing students

Members of the Clayton State College Delta Epsilon Chi organization recently participated in the 1990 Career Development Conference and came home with 10 winners in the state competition. Honored were Front row: (L-R) Deborah Curlette, marketing education instructor, Amy Duncan, Dee Ann Duffield, and Cayenne Barnes; Back row: (L-R) Rob Taylor, director of student activities, Marco Porcile, Sandy Huber, Chris Richardson, Thomas Presswood and Lori Camp.

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/5/90

Crime Session Set At College

A four-session workshop intended to show the student a profile of the victim and the criminal will begin at Clayton State College next week.

Rape prevention/self protection will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 10 and continuing through July 19. Offered through the college's office of community services, sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. each evening.

Sgt. Ben Mance of the Morrow Police Department will conduct the workshop. He will introduce a common-sense approach to self defense and rape prevention, and will talk about some of the more common myths and gimmicks that claim to provide absolute personal safety.

Topics will include the use of weapons in the home, errors that some victims have made and what to do when out alone at night. A hands-on application of basic self defense techniques will be covered.

Call the office of community services to register or to obtain additional information.

CLAYTON EXTRA, JULY 5, 1990

Clayton State to offer new degree in music

Clayton State College will offer a new bachelor of music degree program starting in fall 1991.

The program will begin during the first full year of operation of Spivey Hall, the college's $4.2 million recital auditorium built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation, citizens and corporations.

That brings to three the number of baccalaureate degree programs Clayton State offers. Four-year degrees in business administration and nursing also are available.

The music program will offer majors in performance, composition and instrument building. It will be the first four-year program in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Students can enroll in fresh-

Merriweather Certified Economic Trainer

Tom E. Merriweather, industrial coordinator at Clayton State College, is among the first 38 persons in the state to achieve certification as an economic developer trainer by the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education.

The Certified Economic Developer Trainer (CEDT) program, a component of Georgia's Quick Start industry services training program, is the first in the United States to develop a systematic process designed to prepare technical school personnel as specialists in assessing training needs and designing specialized training program.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR
THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

■ **DEAN'S LIST:** Union City residents who were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Clayton State College are **Reginald B. Bridges, Donna Leigh Burchfield, Timothy F. Crawley, Ronald Wesley Curtis, Melanie Eugnia Greee and Chris M. Tan.**

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/5/90

CSC Offers Two New Jazz Classes

Clayton State College is offering two new music classes for jazz enthusiasts this summer.

Offered through the College's Office of Community Services, the new classes are in jazz history and appreciation and jazz improvisation.

Listening is the emphasis for the appreciation class, which utilizes recordings from the Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz. Major innovators and a comparison of styles such as blues, ragtime and fusion will be covered.

Jazz improvisation is open to instrumentalists of all ages who have moderate technical ability. The class covers the fundamentals of chord/scale construction and usage, modeled after such artists as Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker.

The instructor of both classes will be Dan Strawbridge, an experienced jazz trumpet player and director of jazz ensembles.

Both classes will run from July 10 through August 14. Jazz history and appreciation meets on Tuesdays from 6:15 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. and jazz improvisation is offered on the same evening from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

For more information, or to register, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/5/90

Clayton State College To Offer Music Degree

Clayton State College will begin offering a bachelor of music degree program the fall quarter of 1991, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the college.

The new program will be in place during the first full year of operation of Spivey Hall, the college's $4.2 million recital hall built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation, area citizens and corporations.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the program at its June 13 meeting, authorizing Clayton State to add its third baccalaureate degree program.

The new bachelor of music degree program will offer majors in performance, composition and instrument building and will be the first four-year program offered through the school of arts and sciences. The college already offers both a two-year transfer degree program and a two-year career program in music.

Students will be able to enroll in freshmen-level classes in the new degree program during the 1991-92 academic year with the first baccalaureate degrees awarded in June 1995.

Since most college music programs in Georgia and the southeast are training students for music education careers, and possible careers in solo performance, Clayton State proposed a program for the training of musicians in areas where demands are increasing said Jerry Atkins, Public Relations Director.

Emphasis will be placed on a community atmosphere in which students will study together and learn to appreciate each other's contributions to the musical process, said Atkins. A common core of music courses will focus on music in cultural, historical and technological contexts.

Clayton State Announces Dean's List

Clayton State College has named 172 Clayton County students to the spring quarter dean's list.

There were 64 students from Jonesboro, 35 from Riverdale, 25 from Morrow, 17 from Forest Park, 16 from College Park, seven from Rex, six from Ellenwood and two from Conley.

Those honored from Joneboro included: Nancy Elizabeth Adgate; Jaimie Robert Anderson; R. Kenneth Batson; Sandra Jean Budell; Pamela Joan Burch; Deborah Lee Campbell; Donald Lewis Carangelo; Kenneth J. Castille; Anita May Chandler; Kelli Lynn Chaney; Teresa Smith Chumley; Janice Lee Collins; Pamela Leanne Duffy; Ethel B. Duke;

Leslie Lynn Eavenson; Jeri L. Eighhammer; Linda D. Fauvie; Angela Lyn Fowler; Roxane Michelle Gatlin; Michael P Grover; Robert Timothy Hartley; Carolyn Kay Hasenfus; Sherry B. Henry; Deborah Christin Hicks; Linda Joyce Horne; Linda Mackey Johnson;

Cynthia L. Jones; Sally Ann Leonard; Vicki Lamoine Mabrey; Christina Ann Maloof; Irma Eyvonne McDaniel; Teresa R. McGovern; Stacy Suzanne McLendon; Germaine M. Meyers; Earl H. Miller Jr.; Christina L. Mitchell; Stanley Allen Morris; Kevin Elaine Neal; Robert Lee Newman; Randall Curtis Nida; Ellen Haight Norvell; Elizabeth Ward Nuckles; Natalie D. Pace; Michael Wayne Padgett; Jerry Franklin Perry; Jodi Hoffman Pesce; Marshal Ethel Posey; Kimberly W. Ritchie;

Anthony R. Roberts; David Scott Sanders; Hiroko Sakano Sanders; Jennifer L. Schlottman; Kelly Marie Seelhammer; Andrea E. Sloan; Deborah R. Smith; Linda D. Snyder; David Seaborn Thomas; Erica J. Vanlandingham; Eugene C. Walling Jr., Dean Leon Will; Theresa M. Williamson; Charles Stewart Wilson; Karen Knill Wise and Tammy McKinney Worsham.

Those honored from Riverdale were Janet Ford Abel; Melinda S. Adamson; Angela Marie Andrews; Ronald J. Bailey; Joyce Elaine Baul; Kristine Trionet Becker; Leslie Anne Callender; Dorothy Ann Cannon; Sharon Leva Compton; Carl Allen Cox; Deborah Lynne Dishman; John B. Doran Jr.; William H. Duttenhoffer;

Sandra Anne Emeott; Anthony S. Franzone; Janet Ruth Greene; Pamela Jean Hairston; Karen G. Hilburn; Richard Lee Howell; Mary Jo Madray; Patricia Jenkins Pack; Charlotte Jean Polizzi; Deborah Kay Powers; Barbara A. Rasmussen; Bernard A. Richard; Evelyn L. Schindler;

Patricia S. Snyder; Kenneth D. Stallings; Cameron B. Sutherland, Linda Grant Taylor, Sandra J. Turner; Deborah E. Warr; Ardilia Wesley, Linda Ann Williams, and Jeffrey Walden Wilson.

From Morrow were Kathy J. Aliffi, David Cox Apanay; Mary D. Ariel; Percy B. Burnett Jr.; Pamela Jane Carlin; Amy Snow Clements; Angela Michelle Croy; Brian Keith Dockery; Claudia K. Flint; Natalie Anna Gibby; Robert Allen Goode; Randall Nyles Haynes; Randy Lucas Knapp; Maggie K. Lewis;

Michael Darin Loy; Eric Edward Mack; Myloan Pham Mack; David Ross Mackusick; Tracy D. Nettleship; Tim E. Owens; Stacey Ann Palmer; Theresa Ann Radack; Clark Frederick Smith; Felice L. St. Germain; and David Laurence Staley.

Forest Park students honored were J. Dianne Anderson; Thomas Franklin Beck, Scott P. Bray; Paula Smith Fortner; Nancy L. French; Deanna Danell Harrison;

Connie Lee Hyder; Toni Lee Joiner; Melissa Helynde McKoy, Jacqueline S. O'Leary; Stephen Robert Pitts; Sherman F. Rubiano; Susan Marion Rubiano; Fred A. Safrit Jr.,; Louise M. Shaw; Kristie Dawn Smith and Victoria H. Stephens.

College Park students named to the list were Beverly Denise Atkinson; Ronald D. Cawood; William Joel Coppedge; Marjorie Yvonne Dent; Bonita Joyce Dorsey; Gregory C. Easterly; Linda Crook Ellis; Jacqueline J. Geter; Earnestine B. Gray; Jennifer Fahey Hannon;

Herschel T. Hatcher; Michael Alan Hottle; Susan Lynn House; Kathleen H. Hughes; Wanda Edwina Motley; Donna Elizabeth Oakes; David Charles Pursley; George T. Standridge; Jennifer D. Stokes; and Susan Jane Vinson.

Also named were Kevin Wayne Coombs; Shawn Preston Griffin; Melody Rae Huffstetler; Pamela S. Lacewell; James Robert Lillard; Rhonda Jo Mayhew and Lisa Ann Morris of Rex.

Others honored were Michael cott Bowen; Kelly Denise Parer, Kelly Ann Pharr, Maida Jean Rodriguez; Sandra N. Seabold and David C. Smith of Ellenwood, and Mitzi Inez Brown and Shirley Faye Dial of Conley.

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990

BUSINESS BEAT

Federal Tax Seminars Scheduled During July

Small business owners and persons who are self-employed can learn about their federal tax rights and responsibilities at free seminars scheduled statewide July 23-31.

In Clayton County, a seminar on "Business Assets" will be presented on July 24 from 9 a.m-noon in Room 221, Building D at Clayton State College. "Tip Reporting and Allocations Rules" is scheduled at Georgia State University on July 27 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The Small Business Tax Education Program is sponsored by the IRS in cooperation with several Georgia colleges and business organizations. SBTE will provide an overview of the role of IRS and highlights tax information that is available to small businesses. Each tax topic is accompanied by a student guide and workbook with comprehensive exercises developed to reinforce the course material.

Registration is required for all seminars. Those wishing information about these and other seminars planned as part of the July program should call 522-0050.

■ **SEMINARS:** Small business owners and managers have the opportunity to attend workshops sponsored by Clayton State College. Topics range from starting a business to keeping up with finances.
▸ **Information: 961-3440, 961-3550.**

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
Wednesday, July 10, 1991

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

■ **WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE:** Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend two workshops sponsored by **Clayton StateCollege**. The programs are being co-sponsored by the chambers of commerce from Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties. A workshop on "Legal Aspects of Business" will be held Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. "How to Start a Business" will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

■ **WORKSHOP AVAILABLE:** Small business owners and managers can attend a workshop on "How to Start a Business" will be held this Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

Clayton Offering Business Workshops

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend three different workshops sponsored by Clayton State next week.

The first, "Avoiding Small Business Mistakes," will preview the 20 most common mistakes made by entrepreneurs in operating and setting up a business.

Offered Monday, July 16, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., the seminar requires a $15 fee.

"How to Promote a Small Business" discusses creating an image and communicating a message about your business. It will be Tuesday, July 17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. A $15 fee is required.

The last seminar for the week, "Small Business Tax Workshop," is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the State of Georgia and Clayton State College.

Information about "how to" and "when to" deal with federal and state taxes will be presented Thursday, July 19, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A $15 fee is required.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

Sports

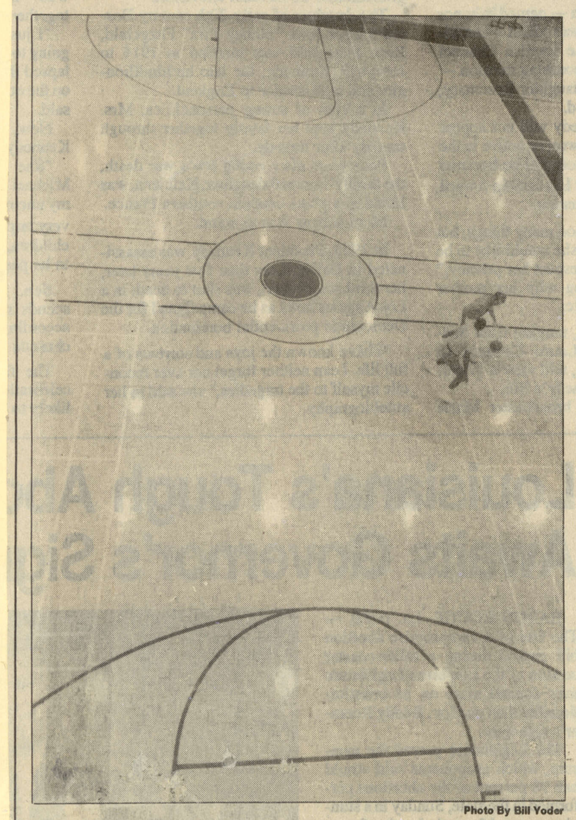


Photo By Bill Yoder

Dr. Hugh Arnold a professor of history at Clayton state and student Andre Reed play a little one-on-one on a Clayton State's news gym floor.

Clayton St. Gym Taking Shape With New Floor

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State College is looking more and more like a school ready to take the leap into inter-collegiate athletic competition.

A new floor in the gymnasium at the Morrow campus has just been completed and bids for the installation of seats and baskets are in as well.

"Things are really going well," said Mason Barfield, head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director at Clayton State. "We completed work on the new floor just prior to the beginning of summer quarter. It really looks good."

The wood surface, with parquet look, has been placed and has been lined ready for competitive play. The gym when originally constructed provided for maximum use of the space for physical education classes. Now, that there is a need for a competitive gymnasium, the courts were simply turned in the opposite direction.

"This always has been a super facility," said Barfield. "We think when all the work is done we feel like we will have one of the top gyms in our district. Everything that we do in our program is going to be done with a lot of thought and careful planning and we feel that the gym has been handled in that same manner."

The gym will likely seat 2500 fans when complete, making it one of the largest gyms in the area. Only the new Mt. Zion Super Gym will have a greater seating capacity in Clayton County.

The Clayton State Lakers will take part in NAIA men's basketball competition in District 25, one of the toughest in the nation.

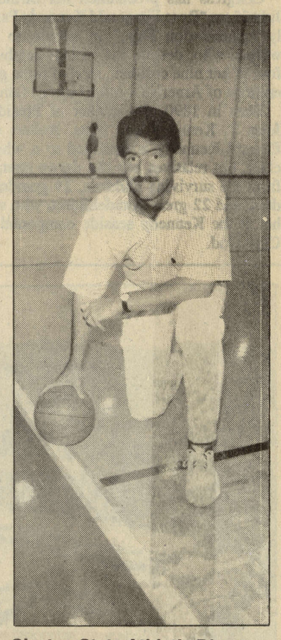
Last winter and early spring Barfield carefully set out to recruit a top group of players on which to build a basketball program. Barfield signed Adrian Stevens, Pat Lee, Carlos Head, Vincent Askins, along with several others to start the program.

"We feel like we have a good group," said Barfield. "What you have to understand is that they are all young and it will take some time to get used to each other."

During the summer the group has taken a little time off before coming back ready to go in the fall. Many of the players have been meeting at the gym to play and just get to know each other on the court.

"We've decided to take the summer to get ready for what we have ahead," said Barfield. "Most of our young men will be freshmen and are still at home. They come over in groups and play in the evenings."

Clayton State's first game is set for November 11.



Clayton State Athletic Director Mason Barfield poses on the floor where his first team will play next fall.

15 YEARS AT CLAYTON: four members of the Clayton faculty and staff who completed 15 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Seated from left are: Dr. M. Catherine Aust, Priscilla Leed, Gwen Bell; standing are trustees Dr. Ernest Dunbar, G. Robert Oliver, Ernest Cheaves and James Wood, Jr. (Not pictured is Martha Beliveau.)

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

A Summer Schedule

July 19-21, 26-28 and Aug. 2-4 — "Charlotte's Web," at the Southside Guild in Fairburn. (Phone 969-0956 or 964-6734.)

July 20-21 — "Narnia," a C.A.S.T. production, location to be arranged.

July 27-28 — "Grease," a C.A.S.T. production, location to be arranged.

Aug. 3-4 — "Annie," a C.A.S.T. production, location to be arranged.

Aug. 3 — "Summerscapes," a Clayton State College production.

Aug. 17-19 and 24-26 — "Just One Of Those Days," by the Tri-Cities Community Theater, College Park Auditorium.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

Ron Hudspeth

The Hahira Boys - Booth And Barfield

We're the town where **Ted Turner** hangs his hat, but is anyone out there really interested in the Goodwill Games?....**Pano Karatassos** and **Paul Albrecht**, barons of Atlanta's restaurant industry, are at it again. Word is they have secured the lease on the defunct Spot restaurant-bar on Pharr Road and will open a Southwestern cuisine restaurant there. **George Rohrig**, who owns four Buckhead restaurant-bar operations, had bid on the location, but said the price "got too rich for my blood." Karatassos and Albrecht already operate the Buckhead Diner, Pano's & Paul's, Capriccio, Chops, The Fish Market and 103 West.

NEVER ON SUNDAY: Hottest Sunday spots in Atlanta the past two summers have been American Pie and Good 'Ol Days situated across the street from each other on Roswell Road. Every Sunday the two bar-restaurants overflowed their decks, and a couple of wild and crazy afternoons water balloon fights even broke out between patrons at the two establishments. All that may be history now. Fulton County authorities have swooped in and cited the two for not living up to the county's previously uninforced 50-50 Sunday food and alcohol ordinance. Good 'Ol Days has closed Sundays while American Pie remained open last Sunday , but did not serve alcohol. Only a handful of customers showed up.....From the outhouse to the penthouse: No wonder **Billy Joel** can sell out The Omni twice. As Omni usherette **Susan Armstrong** — who has witnessed countless concerts — notes Joel is among the most affectionate of performers to his audience. "He shakes hands with people and plays to the entire crowd," says Armstrong. "He also instructs his staff to go and get the people with the worst seats in the house and they bring them up to the front where they are the guests of honor. You can imagine how shocked and thrilled they are."

CAN'T TOP THIS: It was a meeting of historical significance and a coincidence that had never happened before and may never happen again **Jimmy Booth** told members of the Peachtree City Rotary Club at their latest meeting. Booth, a public relations executive, was there to introduce the speaker, **Mason Barfield**, athletic director at Morrow's Clayton State College. The historical impact? Both Booth and Barfield are natives of our state's most infamously named town, Hahira....And, yes, last week Atlanta produce man **Freddy Guest** completed the herculean feat of sitting in every one of the 55,000-plus seats at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. He did it quicker than he thought (doing 25 seats a minute) and celebrated after the three-day ordeal by plopping in Ted Turner's seat for the finale. He then — with permission from the Braves — unhinged Ted's seat and took it with him as a souvenir. "I'm negotiating to do The Omni next," says Guest.

NEW OPENINGS: **Jim Stone** has opened House of Rotisserie on Roswell Road where La Maria used to be. Stone describes his restaurant as "casually chic" and serves up chicken, ribs, sausage and salads and as well as appetizers and various other menu items. Atlanta's fourth Silver Spoon has opened on Peachtree just north of Piedmont Hospital serving what it describes as "upscale cafeteria meals." Silver Spoon is owned by Morrison's, which also operates Ruby Tuesday and L&N Seafood.

7/12/90 THE SUN

Crime Session Set At College

A four-session workshop intended to show the student a profile of the victim and the criminal will begin at Clayton State College next week.

Rape prevention/self protection will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 10 and continuing through July 19. Offered through the college's office of community services, sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. each evening.

Sgt. Ben Mance of the Morrow Police Department will conduct the workshop. He will introduce a common-sense approach to self defense and rape prevention, and will talk about some of the more common myths and gimmicks that claim to provide absolute personal safety.

Topics will include the use of weapons in the home, errors that some victims have made and what to do when out alone at night. A hands-on application of basic self defense techniques will be covered.

Call the office of community services to register or to obtain additional information.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

■ **WORKSHOP AVAILABLE:** Small business owners and managers can attend a workshop on "How to Start a Business" will be held this Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550.**

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THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN. WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

Big Question for Goodwill Games

Ron Hudspeth

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990 THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS

National Winner
Cayenne Barnes of Atlanta recently brought home first place honors for "Sales Managers Meeting" in the national Career Development Conference of the Delta Epsilon Chi marketing education organization. She is pictured with Dr. Debora Curlette, her Marketing/Management Technology instructor. (l-r) Cayeene Barnes, Dr. Debora Curlette.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990 THIS WEEK

Club Officers
The Clayton State College chapter of the American Technical Education Association recently elected officers for the 1990-91 school year. Pictured are Tom Eddins, club advisor and Assistant Professor of Drafting and Design Technology ; Lisa White, secretary; Bill Verdon, president; Cliff Williams, vice president, and Richard Levy, treasurer. The club is for students are majoring in a technical field.

7/12/90 THE SUN

Honors

Clayton Honors Local Students

Clayton State College has announced that the following Southside students have been named to the spring quarter Dean's List:

• College Park:
Beverly D. Atkinson, Ronald D. Cawood, William J. Coppedge, Marjorie Y. Dent, Bonita J. Dorsey, Gregory C. Easterly, Linda C. Ellis, Jacqueline J. Peter, Earnestine B. Gray, Jennifer F. Hannon, Herschel T. Hatcher, Michael A. Hottle, Susan L. House, Kathleen H. Hughes, Wanda E. Motley, Donna E. Oakes, David C. Pursley, George T. Standridge, Jennifer D. Stokes and Susan Jane Vinson.

• East Point: William S. Jenkins IV, Richard A. Levy and Geoffrey A. Sweangin.

• Fairburn:
Carolyn K. Baxter, Phyllis A. Cassedy, June F. Mapp and Pamela T. Privett.

• Hapeville:
Kimberly G. Cook and Gwen A. Pearce.

• Palmetto:
Michael L. Thompson.

• Union City:
Reginald B. Bridges, Donna L. Burchfield, Timothy F. Crawley, Ronald W. Curtis, Melanie E. Greene and Chris M. Tan.

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990

Clayton St. Signs Jamaican National Star Paul M. Reid

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State's Mason Barfield continues to show he is serious about building a winning basketball program in a hurry.

The latest indication of the school's commitment to a quality team is its latest signee. Paul M. Reid, a star of Jamaica's National Senior Basketball team has signed a scholarship to play at Clayton State College, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head men's basketball coach.

Reid, a 24-year-old from The Parish of Saint Andrews, Jamaica, gives Barfield eight players for the college's first basketball team, scheduled to open play on November 12 against Piedmont College.

"The thing that impressed me most was his hunger to get a college education," Barfield said. "Where a lot of people take education for granted, he will put an extra effort into it, both on the court and in the classroom."

Older than the traditional freshman, Reid could easily become the team leader.

Reid graduated from Kingston College High School in Kingston, Jamaica in June, 1984. After high school, he spent two years as an assistant geologist in the Geological Survey Department and later served as a technical assistant to hydrologists for Jamaica's Under Ground Water Authority.

He also worked on special projects sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency and the United Nations International Organization.

A 6-6 forward, Reid played basketball in high school and on Jamica's Juvenile Team (under 19 years of age) before joining the National Senior Team. Playing in an 8-team "super league" last year, Reid averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals and 2 blocked shots.

His high school numbers were equally impressive.

"His association with the Jamaican basketball team has allowed him to travel and have an opportunity to make connections in other countries," Coach Barfield said. "Although we haven't seen that much of him, a person who has his kind of commitment is a pretty good gamble."

Reid became interested in Clayton State College's baccalaureate degree program in management while in the United States on a basketball trip. In a letter to College President, Dr. Harry S. Downs, last May, Reid said he was interested in the College because of its record of 100 percent job placement of graduates.

"This is very impressive in conjunction with my specific objective of obtaining education and training for a broad business background," he wrote. "It will enable me to become an entrepreneur with professional dealings, both locally and internationally, in areas of accounting, computer information systems, general business and management."

Clayton State's entry into athletics with its first basketball team also interests Reid.

"Apart from being educationally interested in Clayton State, I would very much like to be able to participate on the ground floor of your new basketball team," he said.

Earlier signees by Coach Barfield include Adrian Stevens, a 6-0 guard, 5-11 guard Matt Bowen of Calhoun High, 6-1 guard/forward Carlos Head of Morrow Senior High, 6-7 forward/center Vince Askin of Jackson High, and 6-8 center Steve Wilson of Duluth High, 6-9 center Jay Booth of Madison County High, and 6-3 swingman Pat Lee of North Clayton Senior High.

Entering into athletics with a men's basketball program next fall, Clayton State will be a member of NAIA District 25.

By Special Photo

Paul Reid(center), a member of the Jamaican national basketball team, is congratulated by coach Mason Barfield after signing a basketball grant-in-aid. Also on hand to welcome Reid was Robert C. Bolander(right), Dean of Students.

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990

How To Start a New Business. Daylong workshop at Clayton State College, Saturday, July 14, 9:30-4:30 p.m., $25 registration fee includes lunch. Addresses the question of who should consider starting a new business, not intended for those already in business. Call 961-3440 for information, or 961-3550 to register.

Avoiding Small Business Mistakes. Three-hour workshop at Clayton State College, Monday, July 16, 6:30 p.m., $15 registration fee required. Call 961-3440 for information, or 961-3550 to register.

How to Promote a Small Business. Three-hour workshop at Clayton State College, Tuesday, July 17, 6:30 p.m., $15 registration fee required. Call 961-3440 for information, or 961-3550 to register.

PAGE 6A NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990

Dedicated Educators at Clayton State

Members of the Clayton State College staff were recently recognized for their many years of service to the college when they were joined by the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony. Pictured above, front row from left, are staff members recognized for 20 years of service: Robert C. Bolander, Dr. Miriam P. Perry and Dr. Avery H. Harvill; standing, Trustee Thomas B. Clonts, Trustee Guy L. Benefield, Clayton State President Dr. Harry S. Downs, and Trustee Chairman Harmon M. Born. Pictured below, front row from left, are staff members recognized for 15 years of service: Dr. M. Catherine Aust, Priscilla G. Leed and Gwen G. Bell; standing, Trustee Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar, G. Robert Oliver, Ernest L. Cheaves and James M. Wood, Jr. Other staff members honored at the reception were Judy Gifford, Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, JoAnn Quattlebaum, Dr. Hugh M. Arnold and Jean B. McClure, for 10 years of service, and Dennis J. Bladine, Patricia C. Cook, Florence Cunningham, Deborah S. Curlette, Terry Y. Jackson, Pat Keane, Cecil A. Smith, Robert G. Marcus, Linda Stavro, Dr. Ted S. Walkup and Dr. Barbara G. King for five years of service.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1990

Small Business Tax Workshop. Conducted at Clayton State College, Thursday, July 19, at 6:30. $15 registration fee required. Call Small Business Development Center, 961-3440, for information or the Office of Community Services, 961-3550, to register.

Telemarketing Sales Workshop. Three-hour workshop Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., at Clayton State College. Designed for small business owners and managers, $15 fee required. Call 961-3440 or 961-3550 for information or to register.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

Drafting student honored

Diane Shubert, an Atlanta resident, was recently selected Outstanding Drafting and Design Student for 1989-90 at Clayton State College. She has been the Student of the Quarter several times and currently serves as the first president of the first student organization of American Technical Education Association. Tom Eddins, assistant professor of Drafting and Design Technology, presents her with the award.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990

9 on Dean's List At Clayton State

Nine students from Rockdale and Newton counties made the spring quarter Dean's List at Clayton State College in Morrow.

Rockdale students on the Dean's List are Jennifer Sue Bailey, Patricia Dale Collins, Roxanne G. Dukes, Amy Michelle Duncan, Anthony Louis Filoso, Gary Kevin Reed and Lisa Dianne Sims.

Newton students on the Dean's List are James C. Kimbrell Jr. and Thomas Clay Wilson.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990 THIS WEE

Clayton's Aircraft Mechanics program names 23 AAS grads

Students who completed requirements in the Aircraft Mechanics Program offered at Clayton State College were among the 352 who received degrees at the College's 20th annual Commencement recently.

Twenty-three graduates of the program received Associate of Applied Science degrees during the June 9 ceremony.

Included among the graduates were Adam Avery of Griffin, John Bohler of Jonesboro, Jim Brown of Forest Park, Steve Brown of Jonesboro, Bill Clarke of Fayetteville, Bill Fields of College Park, Chuck Ford of Jonesboro; Brian Gibson of Fayetteville, Bob Goode of Morrow; Richie Handley of Griffin;

Joey Kelly of Smyrna, Bill Lindsey of Jonesboro, Jim Lugo of Fayetteville, Scott Lukavsky of Riverdale, Mark Mayfield of Morrow, Scott McElroy of Morrow, Brian Merritt of Fayetteville, Robbie Morris of Jonesboro, Brian Mullins of Rex, Jonathan Parry of Jonesboro, Jeff Petrie of Fayetteville, Andre Pittman of Fayetteville, and David Pope of Conley.

Eight of the 23 graduates are already employed by Delta Airlines, one is working for Northwest Airlines, one is employed by Field Aircraft Atlanta of Peachtree City, one has returned to England, one has entered the U.S. Army, two remain as students at Clayton State in business and technology fields, and another is nearing completion of a bachelor's degree program at Middle Tennessee State University in Murphreesboro, Tennessee.

New students are enrolled each quarter in the Aircraft Mechanics Program, Georgia's only collegiate-level program for airline mechanics.

Students take classes both on the college campus near Morrow and at the specialized training center located at 9013 Tara Boulevard in Jonesboro. The building, which includes 20,000 square feet for classrooms, shop areas and faculty offices, is Clayton State's only training center for credit programs away from the main campus.

Approximately 25 students may be admitted into the two-year program each quarter. When all classes are full, 200 students could be enrolled at the same time, with graduates leaving at the end of each quarter and new students beginning their program at the start of the next quarter.

"This program provides hundreds of local residents with the opportunity to train themselves for highly-technical jobs in the airline industry," Jack Moore, Head of the Department of Aviation Maintenance Technology, said.

"About 48 separate subject areas required by the FAA will be taught at the facility," he continued. "About 40 percent of the program deals with electronics since a high percentage of the systems on the newest generation of aircraft and electrical/electronic."

Graduates of the program are able to sit for the FAA's comprehensive test battery, and successful completion of the written test will enable students to take a practical test administered by the FAA examiner. Upon passing the practical test, applicants are issued the FAA;'s mechanic certificate, commonly known as the A&P License.

For more information about the program, call 961-3569.

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/19/90

Leonard Honored

Sally Leonard of Jonesboro, a recent graduate og the Clayton State College baccalaureate nursing program, is congratulated by Dr. Linda Samson, assistant professor of nursing, for receiving the Outstanding Student Award.

In addition to her outstanding academic accomplishments at Clayton State College, she recently had a paper accepted for publication in the Journal of Occupational Nursing.

College, is among the first 38 persons in the state to achieve certification as an economic developer trainer by the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education.

SIGNS GRANT - Paul Reid (center) is congratulated by Coach Mason Barfield (left) after signing a basketball grant-in-aid. Also on hand to welcome the 6-6 freshman was Robert Bolander (right), Dean of Students.

Jamaican BB Star To Play For Clayton State

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Clayton News

Small Business

A three-hour "small business tax workshop" will be presented Thursday, July 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration is required.

Telemarketing Sales

A three-hour workshop on "telemarketing sales" will be Tuesday, July 24, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration will be required.

Developing Plan

A two-hour workshop on "developing a business plan" is scheduled for Tuesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. A $10 registration will be required.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

7/19/90 THE SUN

College Discusses Sales

The Clayton State College Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Tele-Marketing Sales" July 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the College's campus in Morrow, Ga.

Cost is $15.

For information, phone 961-3440 or 961-3550.

Tax Workshop Tonight

A three-hour "small business tax workshop" is being sponsored by the Clayton State College Small Business Development Center tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the college.

Cost is $15.

For information, phone 961-3440.

NEWS/DAILY, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

Small Business Tax Workshop. Conducted at Clayton State College, Thursday, July 19, at 6:30. $15 registration fee required. Call Small Business Development Center, 961-3440, for information or the Office of Community Services, 961-3550, to register.

Telemarketing Sales Workshop. Three-hour workshop Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., at Clayton State College. Designed for small business owners and managers, $15 fee required. Call 961-3440 or 961-3550 for information or to register.

Deadline For Special Clayton Tag End Of Month; 500 Minimum Needed

Deadline is Tuesday, July 31, to apply for Clayton State College Commemorative automobile tags.

Students, faculty, staff and friends of the College are encouraged to return the applications to the Georgia Motor Vehicle Division with check or money order by the end of the month.

Tag cost is $25, payable to Motor Vehicle Division.

The proposed tag will feature the CSC logo in green, with the full name of the college at the bottom where the county name would normally go.

An order of 500 is required before the state will make the special license plates for the College.

"Last year, we were only 23 orders short of the 500 required for the College to have a Commemorative Tag, but this year, we hope to exceed 500 orders," said Pat Garrett, Director of Development.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

Clayton State staffers honored

Three members of the Clayton State College faculty and staff who completed 20 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Shown are Front row: (L-R) Robert C. Boldander, Miriam P. Perry and Avery H. Harvill; Back row: (L-R) Trustees Thomas B. Clonts, Guy L. Benefield, Clayton State College President Dr. Harry S. Downs and Trustee Chairman Harmon M. Born.

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/19/90

Business Briefs

Clayton State Offers Tax Workshop

A three-hour small business tax workshop will be conducted at Clayton State College on Thursday, July 19.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $125 registration fee will be required.

Call the college's small business development center for more information or the office of community services to register.

GED Test To Be Administered

Clayton State College will administer the General Educational Development (GED) test between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24.

Call the college's office of counseling and testing for information on the requirements for taking the high school equivalency examination.

Telemarketing Sales Program Offered

A three-hour workshop on telemarketing sales will be conducted at Clayton State College on Tuesday, July 24.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration fee will be rquired.

Call the college's small busines development center for more information or the office of community services to register.

Local Students Attend Summerscapes Program

Many children beginning in the third grade attended the Summerscapes program at Clayton State College. Some of them came for the entire six weeks, some for two-week sessions, some just mornings and then there were those who only came to the afternoon sessions. The following is a list of the students enrolled in the special sessions held at the college.

ENTIRE SIX WEEKS

Amanda Applequist, Tony Ayoola, Chol Bae, Jin Bae, Kyung Bae, Westley Bargo, Jeremy T. Braun, Neece Carter, Dave Chen, Nancy Chen, Gene Clotfelter.

Jennifer Corva, Daisy H. Danald, Teryn A. Edlowski, Alger S. Finley, Mauri Gray, David I. Hall, Micah S. Hall, Ambrose L. Harrison, Amanda Hicks, Angela Hicks, Sedrick J. Hodge, Whitnee Hogsed, Erica Holloman.

Natasha Hudson, April D. Ivory, Jennifer C. Jarrell, Eric H. Klausner, Elizabeth H. Lee, Dean S. Legge, Brint M. Martin, Danielle McKeithen, Erick Newman, Tiffany B. Powell, Crystal G. Rogers, Jeremy Sawyer.

Jonathan A. Sierra, Patricia Sinagra, Roger H. Slagle, Demetrus Strong, Arkeem A. Swanson, Thomas Christopher, Douglas B. Wynn, Eric D. Yeager, Scotty Young.

ALL DAY
First Two Weeks

Christopher Barnes, Johnathan Barnes, Becca Bartels, adrian Barzaga, Damese Bell, Melva Bell, Christopher Berry, Brett Bittner, Jamie R. Brooke, Caleb Brown, Lucas Brown.

Terrell Bullard, Bobby Carroll, Coryell Cartwright, Shelley Cash, Michelle Castille, Carrick Cheyne, Bouna Choe, Ayana Cotton, L. Chad Crowley, Eric Daughtry, Peyton Daughtry, Eric S. Delash.

Sarah Durham, Brenda Ellis, Carla E. Fells, Jonathan Finley, Ryan Forbes, Kiva Fowles, Kevaron James Fox, Jason Froscolono, Jesulon Gibbs, Lacey Green, Jennifer M. Hagen, Josh Hager.

Renee Hall, Shaun Herskowitz, Karen Honeycutt, Kevin Honeycutt, Chris Jeffreys, Christy M. Jenkins, David W. Jenkins, Wiley Jones, Ryan Koons, Brian J. Kronenberg, Paul Lankford, Monica Lee.

Eric Mattox, Sara McCauley, Erin Moon, Stephanie Moss, James R. Nalley, Kelley Ann Nalley, Ginger N. Perry, Joe Pitts, Jon Pitts, Krystal Richie, Paul D. Rivers, Melissa E. Smith.

Shannon L. Smith, Leigh Stewart, Alicia Tillman, Jemerll Walker, Latonya Walker, Kenneth L. Ware, Samantha West, Ajene White, Drew Wilson, Matt Wilson, Dewey A. Wright, Jr.

MORNINGS
First Two Weeks

Sean Anderson, Steve Ayers, Katie Baker, Amy M. Barrowman, Amy Belcher, Rebecca Boskey, Meredith B. Brandon, Nathan Brown, Katherine Burleigh, Emily Burnett, Ryan Carter, Nina Cloy.

Chris Crawford, Katie Dockery, Christopher Dwyer, James Gerda, Stephen Grubert, Meghna Gupta, Rahiel Gupta, Elizabeth Hawkins, Tony Heredia, Paige Jones, Shannon Kincaid, Anjali Kolanu.

Brian Lackey, Maya M. Mathew, Jonathan Mayfield, Michael McGarity, Erika McKibben, Sabrina D. Merritt, Kim Misook, Katrina Mitchem, Zanda Montgomery, Nicholas R. O'Neal, Thomas W. O'Neal, Joel Pasch.

Richard Penning, Ryan Powell, Caleb Pritchett, Chris Reinig, Alyson O. Riffey, Grey Riffey, Eric Schmissrauter, Laura Schmissrauter, Jean Shin, Chrys Skulley.

Amy R. Smith, Andrea Smith, Jared N. Smith, Sarah Starkey, Amanda Strickland, James W. Vickery, Natalie Victoria, Chelle M. Warren, Nathaniel West, Melissa White.

AFTERNOON
First Second Weeks

Kasey Barksdale, Brad Bolton, Brandon Bolton, Andy Cannon, Jessica Chadwell, Anna Clark, Danielle Colomb, Leigh Craigmyle, Kevin A. Davis, Michael Durant, Kathryn D. Funk, Ian Gaenssley.

Wade L. Keeton, Charlie Kelly, Kim Kozak, Melissa Lee, Ashley C. Maddox, Kesia Martin, Robert Martin, Shane Martin, Morelle S. McCrary, Anne Murdaugh, Graig Murdaugh, Allison Parris.

Yong Pinkham, Dana Smith, Blake Wester, Bobby Whitaker, Kelli Wilson, Ron Wiltz.

ALL DAY
Last Two Weeks

Cory Ackerman, Amanda Applequist, Matthew B. Arne, Kathryn Bell, Brett Bittner, Lillian Borim, Laura Brown, Terrell Bullard, Cory Cartwright, Megan J. Chretien, Thomas Conklin, Angelique Connell.

Jennifer Connell, Julia Cooper, Kiva Fowlkes, Jesulon Gibbs, Kimberly Gray, Don Gray, Christie Grover, Chris Jeffreys, Derenda F. Kimbrough, Leslie King, Charnae Knight, Brian Kronenberg.

Paul Lankford, Monica Lee, Eric R. Maddox, Bonney L. McClintock, Nicole McDonald, Stephanie Moss, Lindy W. Mulkey, Michael Musker, Jill M. Owen, Adam Phillips, Eric M. Pierce, Lisa Powers.

Kyle Randolph, Becky Schall, Shannon Smith, Leigh Stewart, Otto Stoy, III, Shalonda Sumpter, Tommy Tallman, Karen Varga-Sinka, Heather Vinson.

MORNING
Second Two Weeks

Joy Baker, Amy M. Barrowman, Brett Benedetti, Joel R. Betts, Casey Brandijen, James Brandtjen, Nathan Brown, Douglas Bryant, Erica Bryant, Emily E. Burnett, Ryan Carter, Christopher Carver.

Robert K. Carver, Anita R. Chitluri, Chris Crawford, Katie Dockery, Janelle Estaris, Jennifer Estaris, Justis Estaris, Brandon Faulk, Eli Faulk, Tom Foster, Christi J. Gates, Kelli S. Harrison.

Elizabeth Hawkins, Bradly M. Hensley, Joshua D. Isenhardt, Nathan P. Isenhardt, Mesaie Kebede, Andy Kemp, Anjali Kolanu, Brian Lackey, Michael Liles, Chris Mason, Maya M. Mathew, John McCrummen.

Michael McGarity, Erika McKibben, John McSwain, Gary Mitchell, Scott M. Mitchell, Zanda Montgomery, Billy Neal, Chuck Neal, Nicholas R. O'Neal, Thomas W. O'Neal, Adam Parman, Joel Pasch.

Lauren Pierce, Scott Pierce, Ryan Powell, Alyson Riffey, Grey Riffey, Laura Schmissrauter, Jean Shin, Sarah Starkey, Mandy Strickland, Natalie Victoria, Nathaniel West, Melissa White.

AFTERNOON
Second Six Weeks

Justin Benefield, Jessica D. Chadwell, Anna Clark, Jessica R. Cooley, Robin Crowe, Ian Caenssley, Lindsay Giordano, Mark Grant, Jennifer Hand, John McCrummen.

Chad A. McDonald, Laura McPherson, Andy Morgan, Stan Morgan, Allison Parris, Joel Pasch, Charity Smith, Scott Smith, Adam Wheat, Ron Wiltz.

ALL DAY
Third Two-Week Period

Cory Ackerman, Matthew B. Arne, Wesley M. Arnold, William Baran, Charles J. Byrd, David Campbell, Allyne E. Carson, Ryan, Tamyala Clarke, Derrick Colbert, Anselique Connell, Jennifer Connell.

Joshua L. Elzy, Jay Falligan, Jamie Farrill, Elizabeth Franks, Michelle Gavin, Josh Wager, Anthony J. Hale, Shaun Herskowitz, Mandy Hoeft, Michael R. Jackson, Michele D. Jackson, Alissa Jenkins.

Christy Jenkins, David Jenkins, Eliot M. Kim, Joyce Y. Kim, Leslie King, Susanna Lucarelli.

Southern Crescent
Living
July 25, 1
INSIDE:
Science & Healt
Television

SUMMERSCAPES

Clayton State's Summer Program More Popular Than Anticipated

By Abby Holbert

Hundreds of little feet have scurried through the halls of Clayton State College this summer hurrying to and from their classes.

The popular "Stagedoor South" program for young people was expanded this year making it one of the most extensive learning programs available in the area.

The new expanded program is called "Summerscapes" and has been more successful than anyone had dared to imagine. "We thought may be we would have 100 students to show up for the first two weeks " said Tom Daughtry, associate professor of art at Clayton State, "and to our surprise we had 220 students to enroll."

Daughtry's assistant is Dr. June Legge, associate professor of foreign language. Dr. Legge said that she and Daughtry had sent their own children to special programs for gifted students and in planning the "Summerscapes" program "we incorporated everything that we knew about the programs," she said.

Summerscapes was divided into three two-week sessions. Some of the students came to all three sessions, some during the morning hours or some during the afternoon hours only. The first session opened June 25.

In addition to the regular features of Stagedoor South, participants could select programs which include classes in ceramics, computers, basketry, photography including darkroom work, communications which involve public speaking (when each student will be videotaped), listening, sports, drama, music, technology and the sciences including biology and chemistry.

"I am proud of the staff," Dr. Legge said, "as they have been more than helpful. The college students who have been working on the program have been wonderful. The average is one teacher for each 12 students. They have

See SUMMER, Page 7B

Photos By Bill Yoder

Jeremy Brown, 10, plays hoops as David Hall, right, 14, waits his turn at a game of "21."

Scott Pierce, 10, was busy making a wolf in ceramics class.

Shown making baskets are (l-r) Chris Crawford, 10, Bret Benedetti, 10, Charnae Knight, 11, and instructor Lisa Daughtry.

Summer: CSC Classes Popular

Continued from Page 1B

all been given individual attention."

While at the conclusion of the Stagedoor South program, a musical was presented, plans this year call for an elaborate "Afternoon in the Park" on Friday, Aug. 3, to showcase all of the programs. All of the students will be involved in a special communications program and will help in the publication of a "Summerscapes" annual.

In addition to the special activities, Dr. Legge said, "Aug. 3 will be our graduation day. Parents and friends will be invited to join the faculty on that special day."

Clayton News

Business Workshop

A two-hour workshop on "developing a business plan" is scheduled for Tuesday, July 31, beginning at 7 p.m. A $10 registration will be required.

Fall Registration

Returning students may register for Fall Quarter credit classes Wednesday and Thursday, August 8-9, between 9 a.m. and noon, or 5 and 8 p.m.

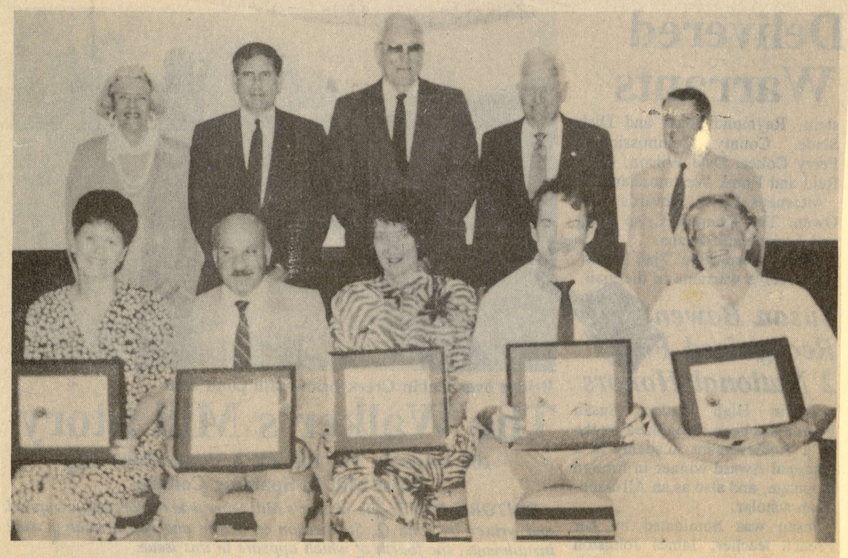
New students should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records (phone 961-3500) for complete information about enrolling. Fall Quarter credit classes begin Tuesday, September 25.

Financial Planning

"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner" will be the topic of a three-hour workshop Thursday, August 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration is required.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register for any of the listed programs.

Developing a Business Plan. Two-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College, Tuesday, July 31, 7 p.m. Designed for small business owners and managers, a $10 registration fee is required. Call 961-3440 for information, or 961-3550 to register.



10 YEARS AT CLAYTON: five members of the Clayton faculty and staff who completed 10 years of service during the past year were joined by members of the College Foundation's Board of Trustees during an honor ceremony recently. Seated from left are: Judy Gifford, Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, JoAnn Quattlebaum, Dr. Hugh Arnold, and Jean McClure; standing are trustees Dr. Elizabeth Marshall, Carl Rhodenizer, W. Cameron Mitchell, Charles Wells and C.S. Conklin III.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990

Signed

Clayton State adds Jamaican National Team star

By Steve Carr
Neighbor Sports Editor

The Clayton State basketball Lakers have become an international team.

Last week, Mason Barfield, the school's athletic director and head basketball coach, announced the signing of Paul Reid, a 24-year-old Jamaican Nation team standout.

Reid, from the Parish of Saint Andrews, tops the roster as Clayton's eighth player signed to date.

Barfield hopes that Reid, older than the traditional freshman, will become a leader for the young team.

"The thing that impressed me most was his hunger to get a college education," says Barfield.

"Where a lot of people take education for granted, he will put and extra effort into it, both on the court and in the classroom."

At 6-6, Reid has the physical tools to play college basketball, but must make adjustments to 'Americanize' his game.

"Like a lot of international players, he's very 'technical' in his style of play," says Barfield.

"It will take him some time to adjust to the American style of play."

Reid graduated from Kingston College High School in June, 1984. After high school, he spent two years as an assistant geologist and later as a technical assistant to hydrologists for Jamaica's Under Ground Water Authority.

He also worked on special progects sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency and the United Nations International Organization.

Reid played basketball in high school and on Jamaica's Juvenile (under 19) Team before joining the National Senior Team.

Playing in an 8-team 'super league' last year, Reid averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds, four assists, three steals and two blocked shots per game.

"His association with the Jamaican basketball team has allowed him to travel and have an opportunity to make connections in other countries," says Barfield.

"Although we haven't seen that much of him, a person who has his kind of commitment is a pretty good gamble."

Originally, school officials were impressed by Reid's academic transcripts, but were concerned that the player had never taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

"He had terrific grades all through school, but coming from a different school system, we didn't know just how he'd do on the test," says Barfield.

"He came out and scored over 1200 on the thing the first time."

READY: Mason Barfield (L), Paul Reid and Dean of Students Robert Bolander look forward to the Lakers' first season of basketball.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990

She's outstanding

A graduate of Clayton State's baccalaureate nursing program (L) Sally Leonard of Jonesboro is congradulated by Dr. Linda Samson upon receiving the Outstanding Student Award.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990

■ **LEARN TO PLAN:** A two-hour workshop on **"developing a business plan"** will be held Tuesday at Clayton State College. The session will begin a 7 p.m.
▸ **Cost: $10. Information: 961-3440. Registration: 961-3550.**

■ **GET A PLAN:** **Clayton State College** will be sponsoring a program entitled **"Developing a Business Plan"** Tuesday, July 31 from 7—9 p.m. The program is part of the summer quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenge of operating their businesses. Registration is required.
▸ **Cost: $10. Information: 961-3440. Registration: 961-3550.**

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

TEST TIME—Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to its applicants Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room G-132.

Applicants do not have to sign up in advance to take the test but should arrive at the testing center at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time.

Cost: $14.50.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500.

* * *

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/26/90

Clayton State Workshops

A two-hour workshop on developing a business plan is scheduled at Clayton State College July 31 at 7 p.m.

A $10 registration fee will be charged.

Call the college's Small Business Development Center for more information or the Office of Community Services to register

Financial Planning Workshop

Financial planning for the small business owners will the topic of a t' ee-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College Aug. 9.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration fee will be charged.

Call the college's Small Business Development Center for more information or the Office of Community Service to register.

12A THIS WEEK THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

Clayton State Dean's list

Clayton State College has named 341 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, including 60 from Fayette County.

The honor list included 42 from Fayetteville, ten from Peachtree City, four from Fairburn, three from Tyrone, and one from Brooks.

Fayetteville students named were Lara Lea Akers, William Mark Amis, Karen Robertson Bultman, Chris Otis Burdette, Steven M. Countryman, Joseph A. Crea, Wesley Martin Elk, Linda Leigh Faulkner, Arlys Ann Ferrell, Michael Q. Frnka, Dorothy Suttles Gray, Duane Allan Haddick, Jerri Elizabeth Hager, Patricia D. Hammock, Richard Kevin Hammonds, Karon Louise Head, Sandra Elizabeth Heidi, Mary Elizabeth Horton, Mary Denise Huggins, Michael Ray Hull; and,

John P. Kana, Alfred Keller, Cristy S. Linnenkohl, Cindy Lynn Longino, Loyce Jane Mathis, Pamela W. Middlebrooks, Samuel Marvin Nipper, Amy Carol Nix, Mary Smith Posey, Dianne Guthrie Proctor, Judy Hardman Reynolds, Jonnie Carol Roberson, Anna Maria Ryals, Sharon Lee Shlapak, Erin Flynn Smith, Susan Lynn Snead, Annette V. Snow, Emory Lee Stanford, James B. Sullivan, Deidre Aileen Walsh, Samuel S. Walston, and Judy Ray Williams.

Peachtree City students on the honor list included Christine H. Barbee, Linda Lee Barrett, Cynthia Lynn Brown, Deborah A. Camp, Michael Hyatt Edwards, Jane Maughon Parkman, Anthony Eliot Pattiz, Donna Jo Simmons, Jane Ann Williams and Donna Allene Wyatt.

Fairburn students honored were Carolyn Kennedy Baxter, Phyllis Anita Cassedy, June Francis Mapp and Pamela T. Privett.

Also named were Mary Anesley Landrum, Natalie M. McElwaney, and Terri L. Sanders of Tyrone, and Candace Lynn Carroll of Brooks.

To make Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which attracted 3,414 students to the Morrow campus, began in March and ended in June.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

■ **LEARN TO PLAN:** A two-hour workshop on **"developing a business plan"** will be held Tuesday at Clayton State College. The session will begin a 7 p.m.
▸ **Cost: $10. Information: 961-3440. Registration: 961-3550.**

■ **GET A PLAN:** **Clayton State College** will be sponsoring a program entitled **"Developing a Business Plan"** Tuesday, July 31 from 7—9 p.m. The program is part of the summer quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenge of operating their businesses. Registration is required.
▸ **Cost: $10. Information: 961-3440. Registration: 961-3550.**

THE CLAYTON SUN 7/26/90

Eddins Receives Appreciation Plaque

omas C. Eddings, right, assistant professor of drafting and design technology at Clayton State College, esents George Scheuer, vice president of Low Temp Manufacturing Company of Jonesboro, with an appreciation plaque for outstanding service on the college's advisory committee for drafting and design technology. Clayton State offers both an architectural design and a mechanical drafting program through the school of technology.

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1990

NEW DEGREE APPROVED: Students at Clayton State College are now eligible to seek a bachelor of music degree — the first baccalaureate degree offered by the fledgeling four-year institution which is not related to business or health professions. The new degree offering was approved this month by the Georgia Board of Regents.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1990

Financial Planning Meeting Set

Clayton State University is sponsoring a financial planning seminar designed for small business owners on Aug. 9.

Topics of discussion will include pension programs, insurance and tax-free investments.

The workshop will run from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call the college's Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 or the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY. TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1990

Upcoming

WATERMELON CUT-UP: Clayton State College's Director of Student Activities Rob Taylor will host a watermelon cutting for students, faculty, and staff on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 5:15-6 p.m., and Thursday, August 2, 11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m. and 5:15-6 p.m. Taylor will serve up the best fruit of the summer in the portico between B and C buildings on the main campus of the Morrow institution.

NEWS/DAILY, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990

Dental Hygienists Graduate

Clayton State College's dental hygiene department recently held a pinning and recognition service for the graduating sophomores. Left to right are Lisa Maddox, Sonya Freeman, Julie Crocker, Rhonda Fannon, Aimee Tedder, Sandra Knauf, Alicia Smith, Dena Carden, Kim Neel-Jones, Linda Phillips. Not pictured: Claire Guido and Mei-ling DeTurk.

CSC To Offer Bachelor Of Music

Program To Be In Place In Time For Spivey Hall's First Year

By Terri McCullough

Clayton State College will offer a bachelor of music degree in a little over a year, as the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the program at its June meeting.

The program, beginning fall quarter of 1991, will be in place during the first fall year of operation of Spivey Hall, the college's $4.2 million recital hall built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation and area citizens and corporations.

The baccalaureate degree program will be put in place because of the Spivey Hall facility, and because it "should attract top-notch students to the program," said Jerry Atkins, director of public relations for the college.

"There is a strong high school music program in Clayton and Fayette counties," Atkins also said, another reason the school chose what they believe to be a successful program.

Atkins said the school is expecting to have 40 students in the program's first year, 75 in the second year, and 110 by the third year.

The new program will offer majors in performance, composition and instrument building, and will be the first four-year program offered through the school of arts and sciences.

The college already offers both a two-year transfer degree program and a two-year career program in music.

Students will be able to enroll in freshman-level classes in the new degree program the 1991-92 academic year and the first baccalaureate degrees will be awarded in June of 1995.

Since most college music programs in Georgia and the southeast are training students for music education careers, and possible careers in solo performance, Clayton State proposed a program for the training of musicians in areas where demands are increasing.

Emphasis will be placed on a community atmosphere in which students will study together and learn to appreciate each other's contributions to the musical process. A common core of music courses will focus on music in cultural, historical and technological contexts.

Also included in the new degree program will be small ensemble performances, designed to train students to develop their technical abilities as well as analytical and communicative skills necessary for making music with others.

Instructors in the program will take advantage of a renewed interest in the performance of early music, as well as recent developments in digital electronic musical technology. Students majoring in the performance area will experience an emphasis in chamber music, early music or keyboard.

The college already awards bachelor's degrees in business administration through the school of business and nursing through the school of health sciences.

The Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation, created for the sole purpose of supporting the fine arts programs at Clayton State College, will provide funds for scholarships, an enhanced performing arts series, and a means to employ nationally and internationally known musicians to hold master classes each quarter for the college's music students.

Lucarelli Named Spivey Hall Director

Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of Clayton State College, has announced the appointment of Sherryl Lucarelli as Director of Spivey Recital Hall.

Ms. Lucarelli will be responsible for the programming and management of the new 405-seat performance facility, currently under construction on a beautiful wooded site overlooking the 12-acre lake on the Clayton State campus.

"We are pleased to have Ms. Lucarelli join us at Clayton State College to direct the opening of this magnificent new music hall, which will serve the cultural and educational interests of Atlanta's Southern Crescent," Dr. Downs said. "Her background in arts administration and in developing academic partnerships is the ideal blend of experience we were seeking."

Ms. Lucarelli, who has held positions at the University of Southern California for the past 16 years, joined USC's School of Performing Arts in 1974 as Director of Public Events, planning and promoting performance events featuring world-renowned artists, faculty artists and student recitals.

Since 1983, she has served as Director of Academic Relations for the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at USC, helping to build partnerships between college faculty and public school educators.

A cum laude music graduate of UCLA, Ms. Lucarelli began her professional career as advertising manager and associate public relations director for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, promoting symphony orchestra concerts, recitals and chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles Music Center and Hollywood Bowl from 1970-74.

Ms. Lucarelli will be working with performing artists, educators and community organizations from throughout the region, developing the performance schedule for Spivey Hall. Upon completion, Spivey Hall will feature a magnificent 79-rank pipe organ, a stage which will accommodate a 100-voice choir, and an orchestra pit with seating for a 50-piece orchestra.

A year-long celebration is being planned for the inaugural year of Spivey Hall, beginning with a series of stellar recitals by violinist Itzhak Perlman, pianist Andre Watts and bass Samuel Ramey. The inaugural season is planned to feature recitals and chamber music performances by local and internationally renowned musicians.

SHERRYL LUCARELLI

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

■ **BOOKKEEPING:** A two evening siminar of bookkeeping for small businesses will begin at **Clayton State College** Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required.
▸ **Information: 961-3440, 961-3550. Cost: $20.**

■ **SEMINAR PLANNED:** Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a workshop sponsored by **Clayton State Collegeon** Thursday, Aug. 9. **"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner"** will be discussed during the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop. The programs in the series are sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Henry, Clayton, Fayette and South Fulton Counties.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550**

10 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

5 YEARS AT CLAYTON STATE: eleven members of the Clayton College faculty and staff who completed 5 years of service during the past year were honored recently. Seated from left are: Dennis Bladine, Patricia Cook, Florence Cunningham, Deborah Curlette and Terry Jackson; back row: Pat Keane, Cecil Smith, Robert Marcus, Linda Stavro and Dr. Ted S. Walkup. (Not pictured is Dr. Barbara G. King.)

Clayton State Offers Workshop For Small Business

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a workshop sponsored by Clayton State College on Thursday, August 9.

"Financial Planning For The Small Business Owner," will be discussed during the 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. workshop.

Financial planning experts will discuss and demonstrate planning methods and tools such as Keough plans, pension programs, insurance and tax-free investments that will enable the small business owner to plan for the future as well as concentrate on the day-to-day operation of his business.

The program is a part of a Summer Quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information.

Sherryl Lucarelli Spivey Hall's New Director

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Since 1983, she has served as Director of Academic Relations for the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at USC, helping to build partnerships between college faculty and public school educators.

A cum laude music graduate of UCLA, Ms. Lucarelli began her professional career as advertising manager and associate public relations director for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, promoting symphony orchestra concerts, recitals and chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles Music Center and Hollywood Bowl from 1970-74.

Ms. Lucarelli will be working with performing artists, educators and community organizations from throughout the region, developing the performance schedule for Spivey Hall.

Upon completion, Spivey Hall will feature a magnificent 79-rank pipe organ, a stage which will accommodate a 100-voice choir, and an orchestra pit with seating for a 50-piece orchestra.

A year-long celebration is being planned for the inaugural year of Spivey Hall, beginning with a series of stellar recitals by violinist Itzhak Perlman, pianist Andre Watts and bass Samuel Ramey. The inaugural season is planned to feature recitals and chamber music performances by local and internationally renowned musicians.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990 5
THE NEWSPAPER OF SPALDING COUNTY

Clayton College News

Monday, August 6

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to its applicants on Monday, August 6, beginning at 6 p.m. in room G-132. Applicants do not have to sign up in advance to take the SAT, but should arrive at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time. There will be a testing fee of $14.50. For information call the Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500.

Wednesday, August 8

Returning students may register for Fall Quarter credit classes at Clayton State College on Wednesday, August 8, and Thursday, August 9. Registering time will be between 9 a.m. and noon, or 5 and 8 p.m. New students should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records (961-3500) for information about enrolling in college credit programs. Fall Quarter will start September 25.

Thursday, August 9

Second day of registering for Fall Quarter classes for returning students.

"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner" will be the topic of a three-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College on Thursday, August 9. Another program in a continuing series designed for small business owners and managers, the session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and there will be a $15 registration. Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information.

Tuesday, August 14

A two-evening seminar on "bookkeeping for small business" will begin at Clayton State College on Tuesday, August 14. Another program in a continuing series designed for small business owners and managers, three-hour sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. A $20 registration will be required. Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

Summer Quarter credit classes will meet for the last time on Tuesday, August 14, and final examinations for the session will begin the following day. Students will be away from the classroom until the start of Fall Quarter classes on September 25. New students who plan to enroll during the Fall session must make application with the College's Office of Admissions and Records by Friday, September 14. Call 961-3500 for complete information.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

Clayton State honors Eddins

Clayton State College has awarded (L) George Sheuer of Low Temp Manufacturing of Jonesboro a palque in appreciation of his outstanding service on the college's advisory committee for design and drafting. Assistant Professor Thomas Eddins is shown presenting the plaque to Sheuer.

CLAYTON News/Daily

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

Opinion

Another Step Forward

Clayton State College will offer a bachelor of music degree in a little over a year, as the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the program at its June meeting. That's good news and signifies another step forward for our four-year college.

The program, beginning fall quarter of 1991, will be in place during the first fall year of operation of Spivey Hall, the college's $4.2 million recital hall built with donations from the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation and area citizens and corporations. Spivey Hall is in fact going to be a magnificent addition to the entire Southern Crescent, and addition of this new bachelors' degree is certainly appropriate.

The baccalaureate degree program will be put in place because of the Spivey Hall facility, and because it should attract top-notch students to the program.

Strong high school music programs are already in place in Clayton and Fayette counties, another reason CSC chose what they believe to be a successful program.

Atkins said the school is expecting to have 40 students in the program's first year, 75 in the second year, and 110 by the third year.

The new program will offer majors in performance, composition and instrument building, and will be the first four-year program offered through the school of arts and sciences. CSC already offers both a two-year transfer degree program and a two-year career program in music.

Students will be able to enroll in freshman-level classes in the new degree program the 1991-92 academic year and the first baccalaureate degrees will be awarded in June of 1995.

Since most college music programs in Georgia and the southeast are training students for music education careers, and possible careers in solo performance, Clayton State proposed a program for the training of musicians in areas where demands are increasing.

Emphasis will be placed on a community atmosphere in which students will study together and learn to appreciate each other's contributions to the musical process. A common core of music courses will focus on music in cultural, historical and technological contexts.

Also included in the new degree program will be small ensemble performances, designed to train students to develop their technical abilities as well as analytical and communicative skills necessary for making music with others.

Instructors in the program will take advantage of a renewed interest in the performance of early music, as well as recent developments in digital electronic musical technology. Students majoring in the performance area will experience an emphasis in chamber music, early music or keyboard.

The college already awards bachelor's degrees in business administration through the school of business and nursing through the school of health sciences.

The Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation, created for the sole purpose of supporting the fine arts programs at Clayton State College, will provide funds for scholarships, an enhanced performing arts series, and a means to employ nationally and internationally known musicians to hold master classes each quarter for the college's music students.

Datebook

Clayton Chamber of Commerce Membership Campaign. Max Cleland is featured speaker as the chamber kicks off annual membership campaign. Dinner will take place Aug. 6, 6 p.m., at the Hyatt Airport Hotel.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Administered Monday, August 6, beginning at 6 p.m., in Room G-132, Clayton State College. Advance sign up not needed but applicants should arrive at test center 30 minutes prior to scheduled starting time. $14.50 testing fee is required. Call 961-3500 for information.

Fall Quarter Credit Class Registration. Begins at Clayton State College, between 9 a.m.-noon, and 5-8 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 8 and Thursday, Aug. 9. New students should contact the office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500 for complete information. Fall quarter classes begin Sept. 25.

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS
☆ No Rustin
NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990
Of Old Gutter
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a Linear Foot
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474-3303
MEMBER OF U.S.A. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

SIT FOR SAT—Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Monday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. in room G-132. Applicants do not have to sign in advance to take the test, but they should arrive at the testing center at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time.

A $14.50 testing fee will be required. If you need further information call 961-3500.

CLAYTON EXTRA, AUGUST 2, 1990 11

Clayton State adds coach, three players to its first team

Hoard expected to become CSC's 11th signee today

By David Johnson
Staff writer

Clayton State added two players to its inaugural roster last week and is expected to sign another one this afternoon, giving the school 11 signees, just one shy of its preseason goal of 12.

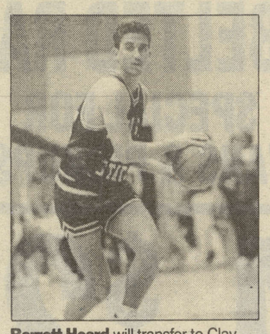
"We're still talking with some other players right now," said Lakers head coach Mason Barfield. "I'd like to stick with 12, but we may go with as many as 13 or 14."

Barrett Hoard is expected to become Clayton State's 11th signee today. A 1989 graduate of Jackson High School, Hoard will transfer from Georgia State, where he earned a roster spot with the Panthers as a walkon last fall.

A 6-2, 190-pound point guard, Hoard played sparingly for GSU. When the Panthers signed several JUCO players, the rising sophomore decided to look elsewhere for a chance to play. NCAA transfer rules will require Hoard to sit out 16 weeks before he is eligible to play.

Barfield said Hoard will probably split time with Matt Bowen at the point guard spot.

"I think they both compliment each other," Barfield said. "Between them, we should be able to get a full game out of both."



Barrett Hoard will transfer to Clayton State from Georgia State.

Thomas Knox and Isang Nkanang signed with Clayton State last week, helping to strengthen the Lakers' front line.

Knox, a 6-4, 205-pound strong forward, will give Barfield inside power. A 1988 graduate of Palmetto, Knox originally signed with Snead Junior College in Boaz, Ala. After playing in 1989, he sat out this past year and has been enrolled in CSC since the spring.

Nkanang, whose father is a native of Nigeria, graduated from North Fulton High School this past spring. A 6-4 shooting guard who can also play inside, Nkanang averaged 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots per game his senior year.

Ozment eager to coach college ball after three years on high school level

By David Johnson
Staff writer

After spending the past nine months building a basketball program from scratch on his own, Clayton State's Mason Barfield finally got some help this week.

Jeff Ozment, head boys basketball coach at Gilmer County High School for the past two years, was named assistant basketball coach at CSC. He will officially start Sept. 1, just two weeks before the Lakers begin preseason drills.

"It's been my ambition to coach on the college level," Ozment said. "I'm excited about getting back in college ball and about being a part of what's going on here."

Ozment began his coaching career as head jayvee basketball coach at Berry College in Rome, where he was a four-year letterman. He called his stint at the North Georgia school "the most valuable experience in my coaching career."

After two years there, he accepted a head coaching position at Glennville High School in south Georgia. After one tough 5-15 season, Ozment jumped at the opportunity to move back to North Georgia when he was offered the basketball job at Gilmer County.

In just two years, Ozment turned the Gilmer program into a state power. The Elijay school went 17-9 this past season and earned a bid to the state tournament, where they were ousted by top-ranked East Rome.

Gilmer is expected to be even better this winter, with most of its starters returning along with what may be the school's strongest sophomore class.

"With so many returners back, all of which are good kids, it made this a really tough decision," Ozment said. "But I've always wanted to coach in college and I had to jump when the opportunity came up."

Ozment was one of more than 25 applicants for the Clayton State job. In addition to coaching, Ozment will attend Georgia State where he hopes to finish work on his master's degree in physical education.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SIGNEES

Pos.	Name/High School	Ht.	Comment
G	Adrian Stephens, North Clayton	6-0	solid on court and classroom
G	Matt Bowen, Calhoun	5-11	great floor leader at point
G	Carlos Head, Morrow	6-1	averaged 18 points as senior
F	Vince Askin, Jackson Co.	6-7	great rebounder, shot blocker
C	Steve Wilson, Duluth	6-8	good skills on offensive end
F	Jay Booth, Madison Co.	6-8	only player with college experience
G/F	Pat Lee, North Clayton	6-3	fills pressing need at small forward
G/F	Paul Reid, Kingston	6-6	played on Jamaican national team
F	Thomas Knox, Palmetto	6-4	very physical player in the paint
G/F	Isang Nkanang, N. Fulton	6-4	incredible leaping ability
G	Barrett Hoard, Jackson	6-2	transfer from Georgia State

8/2/90 THE CLAYTON SUN PAGE 7 A

Business

Lucarelli Named Director Of CSC Spivey Recital Hall

Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton State College, recently announced the appointment of Sherryl Lucarelli as director of Spivey Recital Hall.

Lucarelli will be responsible for the programming and management of the new 405-seat performance facility which is currently under construction on a wooded-site overlooking the 12-acre lake on the Clayton State campus.

"We are pleased to have Ms. Lucarelli join us at Clayton State College to direct the opening of this magnificent new music hall, which will serve the cultural and educational interests of Atlanta's Southern Crescent," Downs said. "The background in arts administration and in developing academic partnerships is the ideal blend of experience we were seeking."

Lucarelli, who has held positions at the University of Southern California for the past 16 years, joined USC's School of Performing Arts in 1974 as director of public events. She was responsible for planning and promoting performance events featuring world-renowned artists, faculty artists and student recitals.

Since 1983, she has served as director academic relations for the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at USC, helping to build partnerships between college faculty and public school educators.

A cum laude music graduate of UCLA, Lucarelli began her professional career as advertising manager and associate public relations director for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, promoting symphony orchestra concerts, recitals and chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles Music Center and Hollywood Bowl from 1970-74.

Lucarelli will be working with performing artists, educators and community organizations from throughout the region, developing the performance schedule for Spivey Hall. Upon completion, Spivey Hall will feature a 79-rank pipe organ, a stage to accommodate a 100-voice choir and an orchestra pit that can seat a 50-piece orchestra.

A year-long celebration is being planned for the inaugural year of Spivey Hall, beginning with a series of stellar recitals by violinist Itzhak Perlman, pianist Andre Watts and bass Samuel Ramey. The inaugural season is planned to feature recitals and chamber music performances by local and internationally renowned musicians.

Sherryl Lucarelli

CLAYTON EXTRA, AUGUST 2, 1990

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) at 6 p.m. in room G-132 at the college. A $14.50 testing fee is required. Information: 961-3500.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Clayton State College in Morrow. Information: 961-3500.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

■ **BOOKKEEPING:** A two evening seminar of bookkeeping for small businesses will begin at **Clayton State College** Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required.
▸ **Information: 961-3440, 961-3550. Cost: $20.**

■ **SEMINAR PLANNED:** Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a workshop sponsored by **Clayton State Collegeon** Thursday, Aug. 9. **"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner"** will be discussed during the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop. The programs in the series are sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Henry, Clayton, Fayette and South Fulton Counties.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550**

Business Briefs

Financial Planning Workshop

Financial planning for the small business owners will the topic of a three-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College Aug. 9.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration fee will be charged.

Call the college's Small Business Development Center for more information or the Office of Community Service to register.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

Board of trustees presents scholarships

Barbara A. Rasmussen receives a full-tuition scholarship from the Clayton State College Foundation from Harmon M. Born, chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees. Looking on at the presentation held at the college's 16th annual Academic Honors Convocation are Ronald Chadwick (L) and Dr. Harry S. Downs (R)

PAGE 2 B THE SUN 8/2/90

Clayton Offers Workshop

The Clayton State College Small Business Development Center will have a workshop on financial planning for the small business owner Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the school's Morrow campus.

The cost is $15. For information, phone 961-3440.

THE CLAYTON SUN 8/2/90

SAT To Be Administered

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test at 6 p.m. Aug. 6 in room G-132. Applicants are not required to sign up in advance, but are asked to arrive at the testing center at least 30 minutes before the scheduled starting time. A $14.50 fee is required.

Fall Registration

Registration for fall quarter credit classes at Clayton State College will be held between 9 a.m. and noon and between 5-8 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 9.

New students are asked to contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records for information about enrolling in college credit programs. Fall quarter credit classes will begin Sept. 25.

End of Summer Session, Aug. 14

Summer quarter credit classes at Clayton State College will meet for the last time Aug. 14. Final exams for the session will begin the following day.

New students who plan to enroll during the fall session must apply with the college's Office of Admissions and Records by Sept. 14. Call 931-3500 for information.

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

Clayton State Plans Final Summer Quarter Workshop

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a "Bookkeeping For Small Business" workshop sponsored by Clayton State College next week.

The two day workshop will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, and Thursday, Aug. 16, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the College. The registration fee is $20.

Basic procedures for recording accounting transactions in the small business will be discussed including a summary of federal and state tax reporting requirements, records retention and bank statement reconciliation.

The program is the last of the summer quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

All programs in the series are co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

PAGE 6 WEEKEND EDITION SATURDAY AUGUST 4, 1990

10 players are signed

Knox, Nkanang, to play basketball at Clayton St.

Two more players have signed grants-in-aid to play on Clayton State College's first basketball team, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head men's basketball coach.

Recent signees, bringing the team's total to 10, include: Thomas Knox, a 6-4, 190-pound guard/forward from Palmetto High and Isang Nkanang, a 6-4, 176-pound swingman from North Fulton High.

Knox, who has been enrolled at Clayton State since the spring quarter, is transferring from Snead State Junior College in Boaz, Al. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox of Fairburn, he is a 1988 graduate of Palmetto High and will enter Clayton State's program as a collegiate sophomore.

Knox earned three varsity basketball letters at Palmetto, averaging 18 points and six rebounds from his small forward position as a senior. He was named to the All-Region basketball team, served as vice-president of his senior class and was involved in a number of clubs and activities.

Nkanang, a recent graduate of North Fulton High, also was a three-year basketball letterman. Last year, he averaged 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots, leading to the "most improved" player award at the end of the season. He was named "player of the week" by a local radio station during the season.

The son of Mrs. Lavern Nkanang Taylor, Nkanang was a battalion adjutant for the Army ROTC unit at North Fulton.

Earlier signees by Coach Barfield are Adrian Stevens, a 6-0 guard, 5-11 guard Matt Bowen of Calhoun High, 6-1 guard/forward Carlos Head of Morrow High, 6-7 forward/center Vince Askin of Jackson High, 6-8 center Steve Wilson of Duluth High, 6-9 center Jay Booth of Madison County High, 6-3 swingman Pat Lee of North Clayton High and Paul Reed, a 6-6 forward from The Parish of St. Andrews, Jamaica.

Entering into athletics with a men's basketball program next fall, Clayton State will be a member of NAIA District 25. The college's first game will be at home against Piedmont College on Nov. 12.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

Clayton State Credit Class Registration. For fall quarter returning students, Wednesday, Aug. 8 and Thursday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m.- noon and 5-8 p.m. Contact 961-3500 for information. Classes begin Sept. 25.

Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner. Begins at Clayton State College, Thursday, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m. Designed for small business owners and managers, a $15 registration fee is required. Call 961-3440 or 961-3550 for information or to register.

Bookkeeping for Small Business. Begins at Clayton State College, Tuesday, Aug. 14. Three-hour sessions begin at 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday. A $20 registration fee is required. Call 961-3440 or 961-3550 for information and registration.

PAGE 14 CLAYTON CHAMBER SPECIAL REPORT, CLAYTON NEWS/DAILY, AUGUST 8, 1990

Chamber Aids CSC Small Business Development Center

The Small Business Development Center of Clayton State College in co-sponsorship with the Clayton County of Commerce is available to offer assistance to any small business person who wishes to improve the effectiveness of their operation or wishes to start a new business.

Whether your business is very small, brand new, or well established, or even if it is in the planning stages, the SBDC offers resource assistance in the following areas:

- Record keeping, inventory control, computer applications

Cash flow analysis, capital requirements, loan applications

- Management organization, employee motivation, increased productivity
- Pricing approaches, sales techniques, methods of distribution
- Other areas of business concern

Through the SBDC, help is available for most problems small businesses encounter. Extensive community seminars augment the counseling services that are provided at no cost to the small business person.

The staff of the SBDC is available to meet with entrepreneurs to determine what resources best match the business owner's needs. It may be a staff member of the SBDC, a faculty member from Clayton State College, a SCORE/ACE member or any number of other resources available to the SBDC. excellent working relationships are also maintained with a variety of state, federal, and university offices.

The mission of SBA is to help people get into business and stay in business. In furthering these important objectives, SBA personnel serves small businesses by providing financial assistance, management assistance and procurement assistance.

Several years ago the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution that established the Chamber as an SBA Resource Center, under which it received a complete library of SBA publications and pledged to work closely with SBA to assist small businesses in the County in a variety of ways. Within the past two years the Business Education Committee has become very active in its efforts to help small businesses.

SBA may guarantee up to ninety per cent (90%) of a business loan made by a bank or other private lender. The amount of such a loan may be not exceed $750,000.

The U.S. Small Business Administration co-sponsors many management training programs, provides free management counseling, and distributes thousands of management publications through its resources located throughout the State of Georgia. The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce is one of these designated Small Business Resource Centers.

The agency also helps small firms to understand and profit from federal procurement, assisting business owners in securing government contracts from the many agencies located in Georgia.

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

Workshop at Clayton State

"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner" will be the topic of a three-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College on Thursday, August 9. Another program in a continuing series designed for small business owners and managers, the session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration will be required. Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

8/9/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

Financial Planning Workshop

Financial planning for the small business owners will the topic of a three-hour workshop scheduled at Clayton State College Aug. 9.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration fee will be charged.

Call the college's Small Business Development Center for more information or the Office of Community Service to register.

Bookkeeping Seminar

A two-evening seminar on bookkeeping for small business will begin Aug. 14 at Clayton State College.

The three-hour sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evening of that week beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A $20 registration fee will be required. Call the college's Small Business Development Center for more information or the Office of Community Services to register.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

CSC Student Wins National Award

Clayton State College student Teresa Chumley of Jonesboro recently won first place in machine transcription at the recent Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) National Leadership Conference, a professiona association for students pursuing business careers. Pictured with Ms. Chumley are Dr. Carol Henson, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Don Phillips, head of the department of marketing and management and professor of management and Dr. Benita Moore, assistant professor of business education.

CLAYTON CHAMBER SPECIAL REPORT, CLAYTON NEWS/DAILY, AUGUST 8, 1990

Chamber Co-Sponsors Leadership Clayton

Leadership Clayton is a leadership development program co-sponsored by Clayton State College and the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce. Beginning in the early 1970's, Leadership Clayton is one of the oldest community leadership programs in the state and nation. The thrust of Leadership Clayton is to prepare and inspire emerging leaders of Clayton County to become more active and effective in community leadership roles.

Program participants meet once a month, for nine months, for either leadership skill building sessions or insightful, informational discussions on important community services and issues. Valuable networking occurs within each class and is expanded into key community leadership groups.

The 1990-1991 program of study will include informational sessions on: Thinking Globally and International Business, the Criminal Justice system, Social Services, Economic Development, Education and Leadership and the Media. Skill building sessions will focus on effective leadership and team building. The class will also participate in an in-depth community oriented project; previous projects have produced numerous beneficial activities and studies including Clayton Clean and Beautiful, Operation Christmas and the A+ Public Education Foundation.

BO BOLANDER
Heads Program

The Leadership Clayton program is guided by a Board of Directors. Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students at Clayton State College, is chairman of the Board, and Phil Mellor, Chamber President, serves as Vice-Chairman.

The impact of the program's almost 500 graduates on the community's progress these past two decades may be difficult to measure, Bolander said, but Leadership Clayton's graduation roster reads like a virtual who's who of Clayton County community leadership.

NEWS/DAILY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

CSC REGISTRATION: Returning students may register for Fall Quarter credit classes at Clayton State College from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5-8 p.m.. New students should contact the College's admissions office (961-3500) for complete enrollment information. Fall Quarter classes begin Sept. 25.

PAGE 4 B THE CLAYTON SUN 8/9/90

CSC Student Places First In National Contest

Clayton State College student Teresa Chumbley of Jonesboro won first place recently at the Phi Beta Lambda PBL National Leadership Conference, a professional association for students pursuing business careers.

Competing in PBL's national awards program, Chumbley was presented with an award for first place in machine transcription, said Jerry Atkins, public information officer for Clayton State College.

The award was a part of a comprehensive competitive events program sponsored annually by Future Business Leaders/Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. Individuals, state teams and local chapters were encouraged to compete in any of the 40 different events representing a wide range of activities.

The winners of these highly competitive and prestigious awards are selected from among FBLA-PBL's membership of 265,000 students.

The 6,000 plus delegates to the National Leadership Conference participated in a four-day meeting that included business and leadership training workshops, personal development programs and the election of national officers.

Speakers at the conference included Warren E. Burger, former Chief Justice of the United States who currently serves as chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution; C. Gregg Petersmeyer, deputy assistant to the president and Carolyn Vesper, vice-president of national circulation sales at USA Today newspaper.

FBLA-PBL is a national business education association that prepares students for careers in business and business education. Its members, belonging to more than 11,000 chartered chapters, includes students from the United States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Europe.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is the high school division and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is designed for post-secondary and college students.

Chumbley Wins First Place

Clayton State College student Teresa Chumley of Jonesboro recently won first place in Machine Transcription at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) National Leadership Conference, a professional association for students pursuing business careers. Pictured with Chumley are Dr. Carol Henson, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Don Phillips, head of the department of marketing and management and professor of management and Dr. Benita Moore, assistant professor of business education.

12 .... CLAYTON EXTRA, AUGUST 9, 1990

Clayton State early birds will get the first classes

At Clayton State College this fall [illegible] users can learn to write an essay, fix an airplane or program a computer while many of us are stuck in traffic.

The four-year institution will offer 18 classes beginning at 7:30 a.m., ranging from English composition to aviation maintenance to elementary computer programming.

"We want to provide students with an opportunity to have as flexible a schedule as possible to meet their personal educational needs," said Tonya Hobson, director of admissions and registrar for Clayton State.

Last year, the college in Morrow began offering a few classes 20 minutes earlier than usual to accommodate the increased curriculum in the four-year business and nursing programs.

For night owls, there are classes that go until 10:20 p.m.

Registration began for returning students July 30 and new students can register through today.

Classes begin Sept. 25, and new academic catalogs should be available in mid-August, Ms. Hobson said.

Information: 961-3500.

Julie K. Miller

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

Thomas Knox inks Clayton cage pact

By Steve Carr
Neighbor Sports Editor

Former Palmetto basketball standout Thomas Knox joined Clayton State College's first-ever basketball team last week, according to head coach and athletic director Mason Barfield.

Knox, a 6-4, 190-pound guard and forward, has been enrolled at [illegible] school since spring quarter and j[illegible] the Clayton State Lakers as a sophomore.

Knox finished his career with the Palmetto Raiders in 1988 and attended Snead Junior College in Boaz, Ala.

While at Palmetto, Knox earned three varsity basketball letters, averaging 18 points and six rebounds per game as a senior small forward.

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

"Bookkeeping"

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a "Bookkeeping for Small Business" workshop sponsored by Clayton State College next week.

The two day workshop will be held on Tuesday, August 14 and Thursday, August 16 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the college. The registration fee is $20.

Basic procedures for recording accounting transactions in the small business will be discussed including a summary of federal and state tax reporting requirements, records retention and bank statement reconciliation.

The program is the last of the Summer Quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

CLAYTON EXTRA, AUGUST 9, 1990

TODAY

"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner," will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Cost is a $15 registration fee. Information: 961-3440, 961-3550.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Information: 961-3500.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

■ **BOOKKEEPING:** A two evening siminar of bookkeeping for small businesses will begin at **Clayton State College** Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required.
▸ **Information: 961-3440, 961-3550. Cost: $20.**

■ **SEMINAR PLANNED:** Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend a workshop sponsored by **Clayton State College** Thursday. **"Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner"** will be discussed during the 6:[illegible]- 9:30 p.m. workshop. The programs in the series are sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Henry, Clayton, Fayette and South Fulton Counties.
▸ **Information: 961-3440 or 961-3550**

THE CLAYTON SUN 8/9/90

Payment In Full

Rob Taylor, right, Director of Student Activities, ispictured presenting Purchase Award Winner Terri Beaty with a check for her art work.

Clayton State Purchases Art Work By Students For Display

The artistic works of three Clayton State College students were selected for the annual Purchase Awards recently. The winners of prize money were Terri Beaty of Stockbridge, Melinda Adamson of Riverdale and Dedra Bryant of Ellenwood.

The paintings of Adamson and Bryant are hanging in the Clayton State College dining hall while Beaty's work is in the General Studies office downstairs in the G-Building.

For 15 years, the Clayton State College Lyceum Committee has had a program of Purchase Awards for student artworks. Each year, Clayton State College, through the Lyceum Committee, purchases from three to six artworks by currently enrolled students. This year there were a total of 20 entries into the competition.

In addition to creating the artwork, students were instructed to place a price on the artwork. In this manner, they were encouraged to be realistic about what they thought their artwork would bring on the open market. The artwork purchased from the annual competition hangs in various offices, lobbies, and lounges, in addition to the dining hall and Library.

Thomas Daughtry, Associate Professor of Art, coordinates this event for the Lyceum Committee.

8/9/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

Clayton State Roster Expands

Two more players have signed grants-in-aid to play on Clayton State College's first basketball team, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head men's basketball coach.

Recent signess, bringing the team's total to ten, include:

— Thomas Knox, a 6-4, 190-pound guard/forward from Palmetto High School; and,

— Isang Nkanang, a 6-4, 176-pound swingman from North Fulton High School.

Knox, who has been enrolled at Clayton State since Spring quarter, is transferring from Snead State Junior College in Boaz, Alabama. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox of Fairburn, he is a 1988 graduate of Palmetto high School and will enter Clayton State's program as a collegiate sophomore.

Knox earned three varsity basketball letters at Palmetto, averaging 18 points and six rebounds from his small forward position as a senior.

He was named to the All-Region basketball team, served as vice-president of his senior class and was involved in a number of clubs and activities.

Nkanang, a recent graduate of North Fulton High School, also was a three-year basketball letterman. Last year, he averaged 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots, leading to the "most improved" player award at the end of the season.

The son of Mrs. Lavern Nkanang Taylor, Nkanang was a Battalion Adjutant for the Army ROTC unit at North Fulton High.

Earlier signees by Coach Barfield are Adrian Stevens, a 6-foot guard of North Clayton Senior High, 5-11 guard Matt Bowen of Calhoun High, 6-1 guard/forward Carlos head of Morrow Senior High, 6-7 forward/center Vince Askin of Jackson High, 6-8 center Steve Wilson of Duluth High, 6-9 center Jay Booth of Madison County High, 6-3 swingman Pat Lee of North Clayton Senior High, and Paul Reid, a 6-6 forward from the parish of Saint Andrews, Jamaica.

Entering into athletics with a men's basketball program next fall, Clayton State will be a member of NAIA District 25. The college's first game will be at home against Piedmont College on November 12.

CLAYTON EXTRA, AUGUST 9, 1990

Clayton State College in Morrow is searching for graduates to join the Clayton State College Alumni Association. Information: 961-3580, Pat Garrett, Director of Development.

THE CLAYTON SUN 8/9/90

Fall Registration

Registration for fall quarter credit classes at Clayton State College will be held today between 9 a.m. and noon and between 5-8 p.m.

New students are asked to contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records for information about enrolling in college credit programs. Fall quarter credit classes will begin Sept. 25.

End of Summer Session, Aug. 14

Summer quarter credit classes at Clayton State College will meet for the last time Aug. 14. Final exams for the session will begin the following day.

New students who plan to enroll during the fall session must apply with the college's Office of Admissions and Records by Sept. 14. Call 931-3500 for information.

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1990

Clayton St. Add Coach And Player

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State College has added a new assistant coach and another top-notch guard in preparation for the school's first basketball season.

Jeff Ozment, who led his Gilmer County High School team into the state tournament last year, has been named an assistant coach by Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Mason Barfield. Barrett Hoard, a 6-2 point guard from Jackson via Georgia State, has also signed to play for the Lakers.

"We are very pleased to have someone of Jeff's abilities and background to join us at Clayton State," Coach Barfield said. "He has demonstrated, both during his playing days at Berry College and his coaching there and in high school, that he has the personality to communicate with young people.

"We were looking for someone who had their priorities straight and would fit into our program here," Barfield continued, "and Jeff is that person ... he knows that there's more to it than just basketball."

Ozment will begin his new duties as an assistant mens basketball coach at Clayton State on September 1. Two weeks later, he and Coach Barfield will begin preseason drills for the Lakers' inaugural basketball season.

After making all-area basketball and baseball teams at Cave Spring High School, Ozment was awarded a full athletic scholarship to attend Berry College in Rome. He made good the opportunity by becoming a four-year letterman with the Vikings, and served as team captain during his senior year.

Ozment began his coaching career as a junior varsity coach at Berry College in 1985. After two seasons there, he became head coach at Glennville High School in south Georgia, coaching both junior varsity and varsity teams. A year later, he began a two-year stint at Gilmer High in Ellijay, and directed his 1989-90 team to a 17-9 record and to the Region 8AA North Championship. Ranked 9th in Georgia, his team lost to top-ranked East Rome in the state tournament.

Gilmer is expected to be even better this year. "With so many returners back, all of whom are good kids, it made this a really tough decision," Ozment said of taking the Clayton State position. "But, I've always wanted to coach on the college level, and I had to jump when the opportunity came."

Ozment's wife, Sandra, employed as a resource assistant in the Office of Community Services at Clayton State, also was a star basketball player at Berry College. Sandra, who graduated from Johnson High School in Gainesville and Truett-McConnell College in Cleveland, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Berry.

In 1986, she was named to the first team NAIA All-American Basketball team and the Kodak All-American Basketball team. In addition, she was honored by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club as Georgia's NAIA Player of the Year.

Hoard is a 1989 graduate of Jackson High and earned a spot on the Georgia State roster last year as a walkon. Due to NAIA transfer guidelines he will have to sit out the first 16 weeks of the season, but will be able to join the team in January and play half the season.

As a senior Hoard averaged 11 points and nine assists per game. He started all three years at Jackson and was named as the team's Best Defensive Player.

He was also named "Mr. Jackson High" and was on the Honor Roll with all A's.

Hoard was the 11th player signed to play for Clayton State this fall.

Clayton State will play a 27-game schedule during its inaugural season, beginning with a November 12 home game against Piedmont college. The season will continue through the end of February and the NAIA District 25 Tournament will be played March 2-6, 1991.

Special Photo

Barrett Hoard, seated center and surrounded by his parents Danny and Sally Hoard signed a basketball scholarship with Clayton State College. Also on hand for the event were Clayton State's Mason Barfield Tracy Curtis of Jackson High and Robert C. Bolander Clayton's Dean of Students.

New Coach Jeff Ozment

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1990

■ **WORKSHOP PLANNED:** Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend a "**Bookkeeping for Small Business**" workshop tonight at Clayton State College. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is $20.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1990

■ **WORKSHOP PLANNED:** Small business owners and managers will have the opportunity to attend a "**Bookkeeping for Small Business**" workshop tonight at Clayton State College. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is $20.

Clayton College names director of new recital hall

CLASSICAL MUSIC NOTES

By Derrick Henry
Staff writer

Sherryl Lucarelli has been appointed the director of Clayton State College's new Spivey Recital Hall.

Ms. Lucarelli will be responsible for the programming and management of the state-of-the-art 405-seat performance facility, under construction on the Clayton State campus.

The hall opens Jan. 23 with a recital by violinist Itzhak Perlman; attendance is by invitation only.

The first public concert, Feb. 14, will feature Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano **Brenda Boozer**, a former Atlantan, performing with the Cantilena piano quartet.

For the past two decades, Ms. Lucarelli's career has centered in the Los Angeles area. She has held positions in arts management and public relations with the University of Southern California's School of Performing Arts and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. A cum laude graduate, she holds a bachelor' degree in music from UCLA.

* * *

8/16/90 THE SUN

College money still out there, you just have to hunt for it

By Beth Bostian

As the cost of education continues to rise and federal funding sources become depleted, a college degree appears financially out of the question for many.

But, according to college financial aid officials and the Academic Funding Corporation in Atlanta, there are funding sources available for those wishing to obtain a college degree.

Clayton State College offers two basic financial aid opportunities for students, a federally subsidized loan or a supplemental loan from a bank or lender of the student's choice.

When a student applys for financial aid at CSC, he or she may receive aid through four options-grants, loans, scholarships or work student programs, according to Willie L. Williams, financial aid director at CSC.

After a student applies for aid, financial aid officials determine which program the student qualifies for based on information from the student's application.

The applications are processed by a national service, the College Scholarship Service, using formulas established by the federal government.

CSC offers two loan options to its students, the Stafford Loan and the Plus or Supplemental Loan for Students.

The federal government pays interest on the Stafford Loan, which is awarded to those who meet eligibility requirements set by the government.

The loan is awarded based on the students financial need and can be used as long as the student maintains a course load of at least six hours.

However, eligibility is not based soley on income, noted Williams. Other factors such as the number of people in the household, the number of assets and the number of people in college is used to determine eligibility.

The Plus Loan is available for dependent students, those living at home while the Supplemental Loan is for independent students. Both loans are available through the lender or bank of the student's choice.

The main difference between the Stafford Loan and the Plus or Supplemental loans is that the government only pays interest on the Stafford, noted Williams.

While the government continues to cut back on funds and the cost of education rises, unfortunately, "the eligibility requirements are decreasing also," said Williams.

Williams urges students to apply for financial aid early. "If they don't qualify for the Stafford Loan, the Plus or Supplemental Loan is available,, it's easy to get and anyone can qualify for the loan regardless of income," said Williams.

"Any student who wants to, can go to Clayton State College. As far as state schools, students can get money to go to school," said Williams.

Another option for students in the metro area is the Academic Funding Corporation in Atlanta.

For a $55 processing fee, the company guarantees at least six and up to 25 sources of financial aid geared towards the individuals need, said Joseph Guerin, academic counselor with the corporation.

If the corporation cannot find at least six sources for the applicant, the processing fee is refunded along with any sources of aid that are found, noted Guerin.

The sources could range from a fraternity or an association to an individual who has set up a fund or grant, said Guerin.

The service is not just for top students. David Letterman set up a scholarship for students to attend his alma mater, Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and another for students with a C grade average.

The service is not based solely on financial need and is also available to prospective vocational and technical school students.

For more information on computerized nationwide service, write Academic Funding Corporation, P.O. Box 791, Atlanta, Ga. 30301 or call 404-794-2234.

THE CLAYTON SUN 8/16/90

CSC Promotes Faculty Members

Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton State College, congratulated five faculty members who received promotions recently. Pictured from left are: Downs; Jack R. Moore, assistant professor of Aviation Maintenance Technology; Dr. David A. Ludley, associate professor of English; Dr. June M. Legge, professor of Foreign Language; Dr. Carol W. Henson, associate professor of Business Education; and Dr. William A. Pasch, professor of English.

8-22-90

Accounting students win contest

Clayton State students Quentin Hendry and Christy Linnenkohl placed third and fourth, respectively, in the annual "Principals of Accounting" contest sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants. (L-R) Quentin Hendry; Harold Joesph, head of the department of accounting and computer information services; and Christy Linnenkohl.

8-22-90

Warm welcome

Subdivision gives French students the red carpet treatment

Staff photo by John Mills
COORDINATORS: Party coordinator Robyn Minor (Front) and Barbara Oxford (Rear) visit with French escort Marcelle Tabet.

By Melinda Berry
Neighbor Staff Writer

Residents of the Fairfield Community subdivision in Jonesboro gave French students a warm welcome to Clayton this month.

Over 75 people gathered at the Fairfield Community Clubhouse to greet 19 French students who will be attending Clayton State College through August.

The students, who are participating in the International Education Forum and Summer Homestay program, will take courses at the college which will help them improve their English and grammar skills.

"All of the kids who are in this program have a desire to learn the English language and see how Americans live," says Marcelle Tabet, student escort.

"I have been a part of this program for a number of years and it does help the students learn a lot about America."

Most of the students are visiting the United States for the first time and they are having a lot of fun.

"I am enjoying learning and participating in American sports," says Antoine Millet of Paris, France. "I tried baseball the other day and I really like it."

During their stay in Clayton, the students will be living with local host families.

Many of the families say being a host to the students is an experience that they will always treasure.

"We have been a host family for three years and we have found that it builds lasting relationships," Steve Bayliss says.

"Hosting a foreign student gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you made the world a little better place to be."

Not only do the adults like hosting the students, but their children enjoy it as well.

"Antoine and I are having a great time together," says Travis Rice.

"We have gone to the mall and the movies, but we have had the most fun exchanging dirty words in each others language."

In addition to attending classes at Clayton State, the students will be visiting Six Flags, White Water, Underground Atlanta, the Coke Exhibit and Stone Mountain.

Also, Renaud Launay, a student, will present Mayor Maynard Jackson with a present from the mayor of Grenoble.

The students will return to France Sept. 2.

Staff photo by John Mills
BROADENING EXPERIENCE: Visiting French student Edwige Pluchart (Second from Left) is hosted by the Windolph family of Jonesboro, (L-R) Barbara, Andrea and Windy.

Clayton State College Names New Assistant Hoops Coach

New Laker Assistant

Mason Barfield, right, athletic director and head basketball coach at Clayton State College, welcomes his new asssistant, Jeff Ozment. Ozment, who begins work on September 1, and Barfield, who began almost a year ago to put together Clayton State's first athletic program, will begin preseason basketball drills in mid-September.

A successful high school basketball coach has been named assistant coach at Clayton State College, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head men's basketball coach.

Jeff Ozment, who led his Gilmer County High School team into the state tournament last year, will begin his new duties at Clayton State on September 1. Two weeks later, he and Coach Barfield will begin preseason drills for the Lakers' inaugural basketball season.

"We are very pleased to have someone of Jeff's abilities and background to join us at Clayton State," Coach Barfield said. "He has demonstrated, both during his playing days at Berry College and his coaching there and in high school, that he has the personality to communicate with young people.

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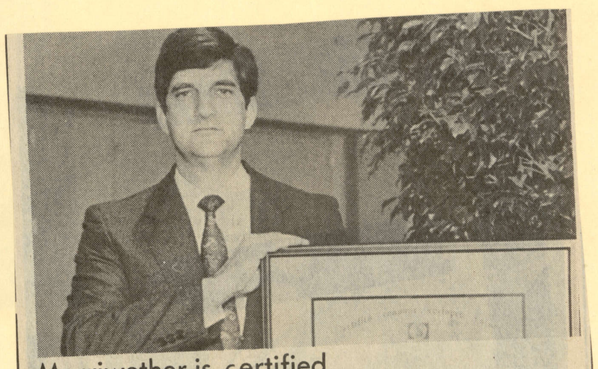


Merriwether is certified

Tom Merriwether, Industrial Coordinator at Clayton State College, is among the first 38 persons in the state to achieve certification as an Economic Developer Trainer by the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education. Merriwether was required to complete two years of intensive training in order to become certified.

8/22/90

Chumley's transcriptions are best

Clayton State student (Front: R) Teresa Chumley of Jonesboro won first place in Machine Transcription at the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference. Shown with Miss Chumley are (Front: L) Carol Henson (Back: L-R), Don Phillips and Benita Moore of Clayton State.

8-22-90

Clayton State College Started In 1969 With State, Local Financing

By Terri McCullough

In June 1965, The State Board of Regents authorized three new junior colleges in Georgia, one to serve the Southern Crescent.

After four months, the northern section of Clayton County was designated as the general location of the college, and one year later the residents of Clayton County passed a $4.9 million bond issue specifically for the school.

In February 1967, $3.3 million was transmitted to the Board of Regents for buildings and equipment and one year later, the college was officially named Clayton Junior College.

Construction of the facilities began the following October and almost one year later, the first building was occupied by members of the college staff.

Classes opened in September 1969 with 942 students.

In January 1971, 16 months after the doors opened, the college was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Another classroom building opened in the fall of 1974, and the learning resources center opened in the fall of 1979.

January of 1981 brought about the opening of a multi-purpose gymnasium and a dance studio, which were added on to the physical education building. The following September, the second floor renovation of the student center building was completed providing specialized space necessary to accommodate new technical programs.

The college received a three-year $237,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education in September 1983. The grant was issued to develop a comprehensive general education program.

A sweeping change took place in May 1985 when the Board of Regents authorized the conversion of the two-year institution of Clayton Junior College, to a four-year institution. In the same month the college received a $1 million grant honoring the late Dr. Walter P. Spivey, to be used to design and construct a music recital hall on campus.

A month later the Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Chair of Finance, the college's first faculty chair, was established in honor of the late Charles S. Conklin, long-time Clayton County banker and member of the college's Foundation Board of Trustees.

In February 1986, the Board of Regents authorized a new organizational structure for Clayton as a four-year institution, and in May the board authorized the name change to Clayton State College, effective July 1, 1986.

In September 1987, junior-level classes in Business Administration were added to the curriculum, and in the same month the college opened its first off-campus facility with classes beginning in the Aircraft Mechanics Program at a small, local airport south of Jonesboro on Tara Boulevard. In June 1988, a new technology building opened, the ninth building on the campus.

In September 1988, junior-level classes leading to the bachelor of science in Nursing degree were added to the curriculum, and in June 1989, the first baccalaureate degrees in Business Administration were awarded.

THE CLAYTON SUN 8/30/90

Clayton State College To Administer SAT

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 in Room G-132.

The Sept. 7 testing will be the final SAT administered by the college prior to fall quarter classes.

Applicants are not required to register in advance, but should arrive at the testing center 30 minutes prior to the scheduled testing time. A $16 fee will be charged.

Call the Office of Admissions and Records for information about enrolling in college credit programs.

CSC Fall Registration

In-person registrations for fall continuing education quarter classes at Clayton State College will be accepted by the Office of Community Services between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 8.

Registration by phone will be accepted beginning Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and continuing through Sept. 21 at the Office of Community Services.

Most non-credit continuing education classes will begin the week of Sept. 24.

Phone-in and walk-in registrations for fall quarter continuing education classes will be conducted Sept. 10 and will continue through Sept. 21 at the Office of Community Services. The office will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday during the registration period. For further information call 961-3550.

New students who plan to enroll in the fall quarter credit classes have until Sept. 14 to file an application with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Registration periods for new and returning students is scheduled for Sept. 20, 21 and 24. Classes for the quarter will begin on Sept. 25.

CSC Committed To Introducing Athletics Without Losing Quality

By Joe Hiett

When Mason Barfield talks of the athletic future of Clayton State College, one can almost close his eyes and visualize a packed gymnasium screaming as CSC soars to a victory.

Barfield has accepted the ultimate challenge — to try to build a college sports program from scratch. He's begun by assembling a men's varsity basketball team, which begins play in the fall of 1990. Next scheduled is women's varsity basketball, as a sport is added each year.

The Clayton State Lakers men's basketball team will be a member of NAIA Division 25. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is represented in Georgia as the GIAC — Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Members include Georgia Southwestern of Americus, Georgia College of Milledgeville, Kennesaw College, Southern Tech of Marietta, North Georgia College of Dahlonega, LaGrange College, Shorter College and Berry College of Rome, Piedmont College and Brewton-Parker. The NAIA has 32 districts and around 500 member colleges.

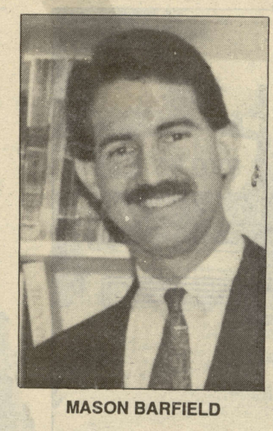
The 32 district winners travel to Kansas City's Kemper Arena each spring for the NAIA national playoffs, where winning five games in six days produces a titlist.

Barfield Accepts 'Personal Challenge'

"I took it as a personal challenge, to form an athletics program with the same quality and commitment the school has developed academically," Barfield said.

A Valdosta State graduate, Barfield coached at Lassiter High in Cobb County for several years, then joined Kennesaw College as assistant basketball coach until last fall. A few months ago he was signed as CSC athletic director and men's basketball coach.

The CSC intercollegiate committee first met in February 1988, and in January 1989 a proposal was put to the student body for a vote, to include an athletic program and student activity fee.



MASON BARFIELD

The largest voter turnout in CSC history overwhelmingly said bring collegiate athletics to CSC.

In October 1989 Barfield was hired after being recommended by a search committee. "I was told CSC wanted college athletics without dropping the quality of its academics," he said.

In December 1989 the CSC Athletics Committee was formed, and a five-year plan was developed. The committee decided to join the NAIA because it allows competition with as little as one sport, whereas the NCAA requires at least eight sports.

Dr. Avery Harvill is chairman of the CSC Athletics Committee. Other members include Barfield and: CSC Dean of Students Bo Bolander; CSC Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Bob Koerner; Dr. Brad Rice, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs and a history professor; Dr. Bill Fisher from the chemistry department; Drafting instructor Tom Eddins; Dr. Benita Moore, business department professor; Nursing instructor Margaret Gamble; the Student Government Association (SGA) president, currently Rachel Matthews; SGA secretary, now Jennifer Myers; and ex-SGA vice president Miles Neville.

Beauty, Quality Attract New AD

Asked what attracted him to CSC, Barfield replied, "Visually it is one of the most beautiful colleges in the state. Of the first eight athletes who visited us, we signed six. I feel it was the impression they got — the visual feeling.

"I also see the personality of the campus in the reflection of the people here, from Dr. Downs (CSC President Dr. Harry Downs) to the grounds crews — a sense of order and control — a reflection of what goes on in the classroom.

"I saw the success factor in job placement, of 100 percent for the four-year college, and the smooth transition from a two-year to a four-year college," he said.

One New Sport For Each Year

Current plans call for CSC to begin with men's varsity basketball in 1990-91, then add women's varsity basketball in 1991-92, men's baseball in 1992-93 and women's softball in 1993-94.

Other sports to be added included tennis, golf, soccer and cross-country, all within an eight-year period, Barfield said.

The western side of CSC's campus is being developed now, and Barfield said the baseball and softball diamond will be placed there, in an area designated for athletic fields.

Barfield envisions quality fields that could be used as a neutral site for high school tournaments, and be attractive for collegiate competition.

"We want to make this a quality experience for the athletes and other students, so we're taking it slow, one sport at a time," Barfield said.

August 30, 1990 Clayton News/Daily

All Quiet At CSC

Clayton Campus Is Almost Crime Free

By Tom McLaughlin and Terri McCullough

Clayton State College in Morrow is known for its picturesque campus with buildings nestled on hillsides, beside lakes, surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs, and the school is also known for its easy campus life with an almost unblemished reputation.

This is especially important to students and parents in light of the recent murders at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In fact, the biggest safety problem at Clayton has been a few flashing incidents, and the school has had its share of flashers in the past. Several incidents have been reported in the last year, according to Public Relations Director Jerry Atkins. But aside from the disrupting yet unharmful behavior of some individuals, whom Atkins says were not students at the school, there have been few reports of anything more serious than the flashers, streakers and a few domestic squab-

See CAMPUS, Page 5A

Photo By Kelly J. Huff

CSC Public Safety Dir. Scott Doner watches over the campus

Campus: Police Work Round The Clock

Continued from Page 1A

bles in the 20-year history of the community college.

Three aggravated assaults were reported on the campus last year, said Lake City Police Chief Keith Waterman. All were cleared by arrest and none were serious, he said. All apparently were domestic in nature.

Night calls at the college come into the Lake City department's dispatch, Waterman said.

"It's usually super quiet," he said.

Most of the campus is in the Morrow city limits, though small parcels fall in Lake City and in the unincorporated county.

But the burden of law enforcement on the college campus falls upon the school's Department of Public Safety.

Classes at Clayton State run as late as 11 p.m. in the summer time, and Public Safety works around the clock.

School President Harry Downs said the goal of the college and its Public Safety Department is for anyone who comes on campus to see a Public Safety officer and to be seen by an officer.

The Public Safety Department has seven or eight officers on duty around the clock, according to Downs, and the force is scheduled to grow with the campus.

"As far as a stranger on stranger attack, I don't believe we've had one of those," Downs said. "I really think it is that our public safety effort is driven basically by preventive effort. You're going to have some unfortunate things happen I don't what you do. But number one is lity in public safety. I think that more than anything else accounts for the few problems we've had on campus."

"It is probably the safest college campus in Georgia. I feel like it is," said Sgt. Ben Mance of the Morrow Police Department. Mance worked in the Public Safety Department of Clayton State for two years.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHB

Spivey construction continues

Sheryl Luccarelli will coordinate the programs for the new Spivey Arts Center at Clayton State College. The new center will be a multi-purpose facility to promote the arts in Clayton.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE will offer an eight-week evening non-credit Landscaping for Your Home course. The course will begin Sept. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 12. For information or to register, call 961-3550.

Clayton State College To Administer SAT

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 in Room G-132.

The Sept. 7 testing will be the final SAT administered by the college prior to fall quarter classes.

Applicants are not required to register in advance, but should arrive at the testing center 30 minutes prior to the scheduled testing time. A $16 fee will be charged.

Call the Office of Admissions and Records for information about enrolling in college credit programs.

9/6/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

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CSC Fall Registration

In-person registrations for fall continuing education quarter classes at Clayton State College will be accepted by the Office of Community Services between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 8.

Registration by phone will be accepted beginning Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and continuing through Sept. 21 at the Office of Community Services.

Most non-credit continuing education classes will begin the week of Sept. 24.

Phone-in and walk-in registrations for fall quarter continuing education classes will be conducted Sept. 10 and will continue through Sept. 21 at the Office of Community Services. The office will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday during the registration period. For further information call 961-3550.

New students who plan to enroll in the fall quarter credit classes have until Sept. 14 to file an application with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Registration periods for new and returning students is scheduled for Sept. 20, 21 and 24. Classes for the quarter will begin on Sept. 25.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes Sept. 20, Sept. 21 and Sept. 24.

Students may register between 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 20, between 9 a.m. and noon on Sept. 21 and both time periods on Sept. 24.

Fall quarter credit classes begin Sept. 25.

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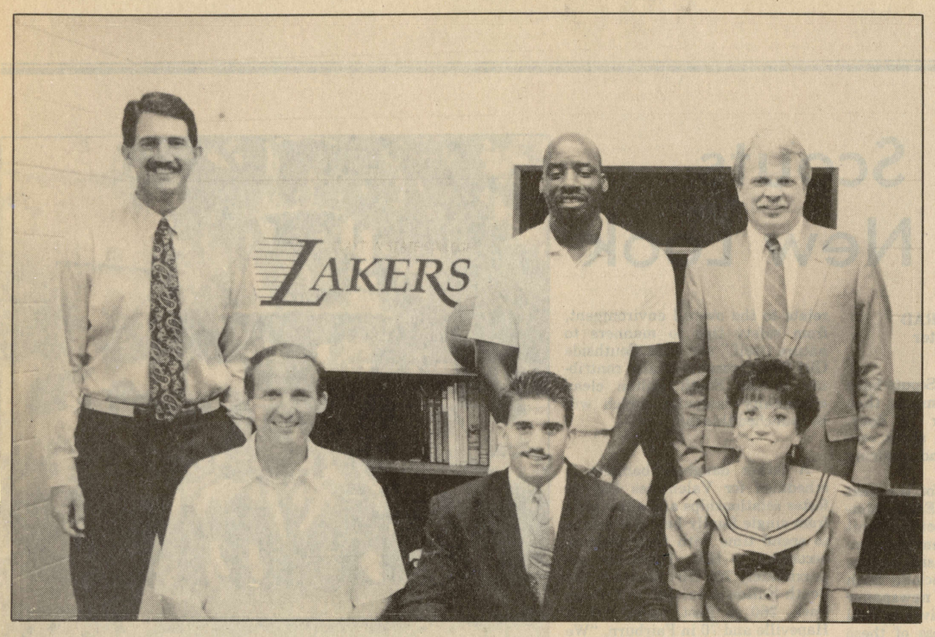


Lakers Sign GSU Transfer

Barrett Hoard (seated, center), flanked by his parents, Danny and Sally Hoard, signed a basketball scholarship with Clayton State College recently. Also on hand for the signing were (l to r) Mason Barfield, CSC's head bsketball coach; Tracy Curtis, Hoard's coach at Jackson High; and Robert C. Bolander, dean of students at Clayton State.

Clayton State Signs Basketball Transfer

9-4-90

Clayton State Campus Almost Crime Free

Clayton State College in Morrow is known for its picturesque campus with buildings nestled on hillsides, beside lakes, surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs, and the school is also known for its easy campus life with an almost unblemished reputation.

This rather amazing statistic could of course change in the blink of an eye, but the people involved do deserve a hearty round of thanks and congratulations for the statistics over the first 20 years.

The safety factor at CSC becomes more important, and more incredulous, when one considers safety at other colleges in our country. In some places, rapes and muggings, while not commonplace, are at least a sad fact of life.

At the University of Florida in Gainesville, five people were murdered in a short time period. Kooks and perverts can be found almost anywhere and certainly a college shouldn't be indicted for the condition and thoughts of those who invade its campus. We feel for Florida, its students, its parents, its administrators.

But still the relative lack of personal safety problems at CSC have to be viewed as both uncommon and joyous. In fact, the biggest safety problem at CSC has been a few "flashing" incidents, and the school has had its share of flashers in the past.

But aside from disrupting yet unharmful behavior of some individuals, whom Atkins says were not students at the school, there have been few reports of anything more serious than the flashers, streakers and a few domestic squabbles in the 20-year history of the community college.

Three aggravated assaults were reported on the campus last year. All were cleared by arrest and none were serious. All apparently were domestic in nature.

Most of the campus is in the Morrow city limits, though small parcels fall in Lake City and in the unicorporated county.

"We have such wonderful support from Lake City Police, and Morrow Police and Clayton County Police," Dr. Harry S. Downs, CSC president, said. "Any of them, if we need a backup, we get it immediately from them."

But the burden of law cnforcement on the college campus falls upon the school's Department of Public Safety. Classes at Clayton State run as late as 11 p.m. in the summer time, and Public Safety works around the clock.

Dr. Downs said the goal of the college and its Public Safety Department is for anyone who comes on campus to see a Public Safety officer and to be seen by an officer. The Public Safety Department has seven or eight officers on duty around the clock and the force is scheduled to grow with the campus.

The department is supplemented by police officers in the community that are employed on an hourly basis for special events or if short-handed.

"In a situation like ours, when you operate day and night, you must have an environment that gives the people a feeling of safety and you must have an environment that is in fact safe," Downs said.

Visibility of safety officers and the lighting on campus are two of the most important factors in dealing with campus safety, according to Downs. "The feeling it gives people is very important and we try to be sensitive to that," he said.

As far as attacks against females on the campus of Clayton State, there have been none as far as Downs knows. "I don't think we have ever had that kind of incident on campus," Downs said. "We try to make sure that Public Safety is visible for people who are here routinely and if you are out at night, chances are you are going to see Public Safety. Not just out in the parking lots, but out on campus."

"It is probably the safest college campus in Georgia. I feel like it is," said Sgt. Ben Mance of the Morrow Police Department. Mance worked in the Public Safety Department of Clayton State for two years.

The college also requires its students and faculty to display a campus decal on the bumper of their car, making it easier for the department to detect when a strange car is on the campus.

Atkins said this was not an effort to keep people from coming on the campus, which is open to the public, but just to make the Public Safety officers' jobs a little easier.

"We're going to have problems sooner or later, I don't think there's any question about it," Downs predicted. "When things are going perfect, they can only go down. But we're less likely to have serious problems than you find in many circumstances. But the only thing I know to do is to address the potential with a high visibility of public safety."

Again, our applause to CSC for its relatively crime-free first 20 years. The odds are the next 20 will not be so unfettered, but it appears CSC will certainly try to make it so.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

FALL QUARTER—South Fulton residents who plan to attend Clayton State College this fall can take the SAT test tomorrow at 9 a.m.

A requirement for enrollment in all degree programs, the SAT will be given in Room G-132 at 9 a.m.

Signing up in advance is not necessary, but students should arrive 30 minutes before the test is administered.

Cost: $16.

The college is allowed to administer the test only to students who will be enrolled at the Morrow institution.

New students who plan to enroll for fall quarter have until Sept. 14 to file an application with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes Sept. 20 from 5-8 p.m., Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-noon and Sept. 24 from 9 a.m.-noon and 5-8 p.m.

Fall quarter at the college begins Sept. 25.

* * *

9/6/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE will offer an eight-week evening non-credit Landscaping for Your Home course. The course will begin Sept. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 12. For information or to register, call 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

Landscaping Class Set At CSC

"Each student will develop a landscaping plan for his own home," says Nancy Beckemeyer, registered landscape architect, who will teach an evening, non-credit Landscaping for Your Home course at Clayton State College, beginning Monday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., running for eight Monday evenings, through Monday, Nov. 12.

Clayton State College, a senior college of the University System of Georgia, is located near the intersection of I-75, south, at the Morrow exit. For information or registration, call the college's Community Services Office at 961-3550.

In addition to developing his individual landscaping plan for his own home, each student will learn how to select plant materials and will be given pointers on low-maintenance landscapes and on the selection and design of driveways, decks, and pools.

Call 477-7323 To Subscribe

CLAYTON EXTRA, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

Chinn is CSC's 12th and maybe last signee before season starts

By David Johnson
Staff writer

Vern Chinn became Clayton State's 12th and possibly last basketball signee before the Lakers begin preparations for their inaugural basketball season later this month.

"Twelve is the magic number that I like to work with," said CSC head coach Mason Barfield. "But we're still open for suggestions. If somebody comes along who's qualified, we're not going to turn them down just because we've already signed 12."

But Barfield will turn much of his attention to getting his young squad ready for what could be a long season.

The Lakers will compete in NAIA District 25, generally considered one of the toughest conferences in the nation for smaller schools. The first day of practice is Sept. 25. CSC's first game is Nov. 12 against Piedmont College.

Chinn, 24, is a 6-3 wing player. He's been attending Clayton State for a year now, so he has three quarters of eligibility remaining.

A 1983 graduate of old Sylvan High School, Chinn helped lead his team to the state semifinals his senior year.

Barfield discovered Chinn in a pick-up basketball game at the school's gym.

"We have open gym every day and Vern is one of the regulars," Barfield said. "He really stood out in the crowd. He plays under control, has a good shot and can play inside or out."

But his greatest benefit to the team may be maturity.

"He's been out in the world and held responsibilities," Barfield said. "He's been through a lot that the younger kids haven't. With eight freshman on the team, Vern will be a big help."

Education

Mechanics Complete Course

The second class of Delta Air Lines mechanics recently completed a 21-week electronics course at Clayton State College. The training program, designed especially for licensed Delta Air Lines Airframe and Powerplant mechanics, included 420 hours of instruction in electronics. Forty-three mechanics were part of the second graduating class.

Those completing the course during the morning session included: Steven M. Achtziger; William Box II; Ari M. Brandley; Laurence R. Burgess; Steven T. Colaprete; Barry J. Cook; John G. Gay; Victor L. Gilley; James R. Gollwitzer; Ricardo A. Hinojosa; Christopher E. King; Michael D. Kurtz; William K. Lane; David J. Lyle, Kevin D. Mackay; Norman J. Magill III; Theordore R. Mathues; Daniel McBrayer II; Thomas C. Morse; John K. Pierce; Ted Polaski Jr.; David C. Robinson; Thomas E. Schell; Mark A. Sloan; Jay P. Sullivan and James A. Wood.

Those completing the course during the evening session were: Beasley Ayers; Steven M. Beck; Jack L. Besse; Robert B. Donaldson; Andy K. Fisher; William A. Giordano; Jeff B. Hester; James W. Malone; Ilija Momich; Mark Mott; Salvador Sanchez Jr.; Paul A. Schwan; Scott L. Smith; Thad R. Walser; James P. Yarbrough.

Graduating Class

Graduates of the second Delta Air Lines electronics training program at Clayton State College were recently honored. Pictured on the front row, from left, are members of the evening class; Tim Ryan, Beasley Ayers, Sal Sanchez, Bill Giordano, James Malone, Scott Smith, Brian Donalson and Gary Plehan. On the back row are Jeff Hester, Jim Yarbrough, Steve Beck, Iliga Momich, and Mark Mott.

Chinn Signs With Clayton

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State College now has 12 players signed to play on its inaugural basketball team, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head men's basketball coach.

Vern Chinn of Conyers, a 6-3, 185-pound guard/forward who has been out of school since 1983, has signed to play for the CSC Lakers.

A graduate of Sylvan High School, Chinn was an All-City of Atlanta third team selection during his senior year in 1983. His team finished with a 26-3 record, losing in the third round of the Class AA State Tournament.

The STAR Student at Sylvan Hills High, Chinn graduated fourth in his class with a 3.49 grade point average. An honor roll student, he was on the math team and earned Academic Excellence Awards.

Chinn averaged 11.5 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 steals during his senior year.

"Vern has been out in the world for a while and brings that maturity and experience to our team," said Barfield. "We noticed him in open gym and felt he could make a contribution to our team."

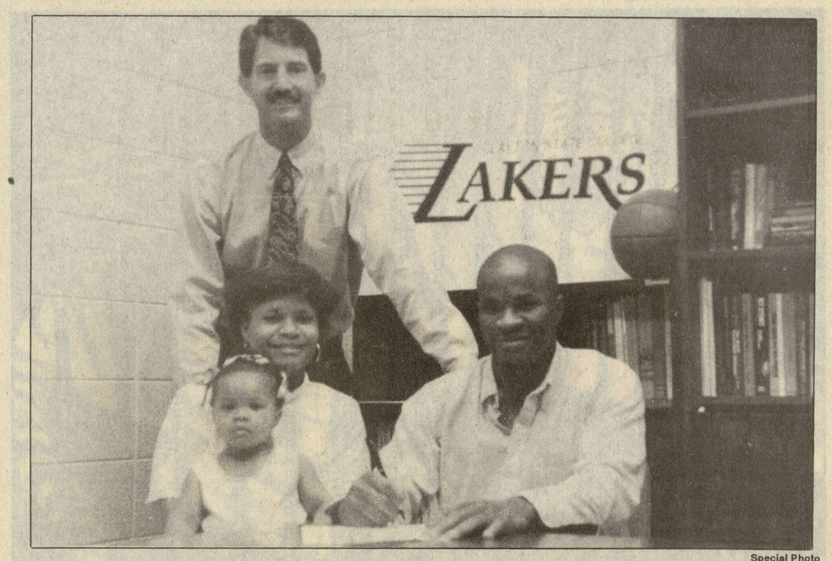
Barfield said at the present time he does not anticipate any more signees.

"Twelve was the number we had in mind when we got started," said Barfield. "If something else comes along we would take a look at it, but right now we are pretty much set."

Earlier signees for the 1990-91 Lakers include: Vince Askin, a 6-7 forward/center from Jackson High school; Adrian Stevens, a 6-foot guard out of North Clayton High School; 5-11 guard Matt Bowen of Calhoun High; 6-1 guard/forward Carlos Head of Morrow Senior High; 6-8 center Steve Wilson of Duluth High; 6-9 center Jay Booth of Madison County High; 6-3 swingman Pat Lee of North Clayton Senior High; Paul Reid, a 6-6 forward from The Parish of Saint Andrews, Jamaica; 6-4 guard/forward Thomas Knox, a 1988 graduate of Palmetto High School and a transfer from Snead Junior College in Alabama; 6-4 guard Isang Nkanang, a recent graduate of North Fulton High School; and Barrett Hoard, a 6-2 graduate of Jackson High and a transfer from Georgia State University.

"We started out the process by finding guards," said Barfield. "Then we looked for big men. What we have done with our last signees is to get those in-betweeners that pull everything together. Vern fits into that category."

Entering into athletics with a men's basketball program next fall, Clayton State will be a member of NAIA District 25. The Laker's first game will be at home against Piedmont College on November 12.



Special Photo

Vern Chinn (seated, right) has signed a basketball grant-in-aid to play for Clayton State College

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
OFFERS CLASSES IN COMPUTERS, REAL ESTATE, ETC.
AT HERITAGE HIGH SCHOOL

English As A Second Language Level II
352 Sat., Sept. 29 - Dec. 1; 9:00 am - 12:00 Noon, 27 hrs., $70

Discover Your Personality Type
353 Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Oct. 16; 7:30 - 8:30 pm; 4 hrs., $15

Bookkeeping/Accounting I
354 Tu./Th., Sept. 25 - Nov. 29; 6:30 - 8:30 pm; 36 hrs., $75

Typing I
355 Tu./Th., Sept. 25 - Nov. 29; 6:30 - 8:30 pm; 36 hrs., $75

Real Estate I
356 Tu./Th., Sept. 25 - Nov. 27; 6:30 - 9:30 pm; 54 hrs., $125

Introduction To Micro Computers
357 Tu./Th., Sept. 25 - Sept. 27; 6:30 - 9:30 pm; 6 hrs., $30

Word Perfect 5.1
358 Beginning - Tu./Th., Oct. 2 - Oct. 9; 6:30 - 9:30 pm; 9 hrs., $40
359 Intermediate - Tu./Th., Oct. 11 - Oct. 18; 6:30 - 9:30 PM; 9 hrs., $40
360 Advanced - Tu./Th., Oct. 23 - Oct. 30; 6:30 - 9:30 PM; 9 hrs., $40

Lotus 1-2-3 2.2
361 Beginning - Release 2.2 - Sat., Sept. 29; 8am-5pm; 8 hrs., $40
362 Intermediate - Release 2.2 - Sat., Oct. 6; 8am-5pm; 8 hrs., $40
363 Advanced - Release 2.2 - Sat., Oct. 13; 8am-5pm; 8 hrs., $40

DOS - Disk Operating System
457 Tu./Th., Nov. 6 & Nov. 8; 6:30 - 9:30 pm; 6 hrs. $30

REGISTRATION: September 10-21, 1990, 961-3550
For Business and Industry, Computer training, Cultural Analysis, Productivity and Quality programs, Self-Directed Work Teams, etc., designed to meet your companys' unique needs, call Industrial Training at 961-3550.

Business

BUSINESS BEAT

Leadership Clayton Names 1990-91 Class Participants

Leadership Clayton has announced its 1990-91 participants in the Leadership Development Program. According to **Robert C. Bolander,** Dean of Students at Clayton State College and Chairman of Leadership Clayton's Board of Directors, selections were made from a large pool of excellent applicants.

The following will participate in the 1990-91 Leadership Clayton class:

Kevin B. Bennett, Robert P. Bolia, Gary T. Bordelon, D. Allen Davis, Jr., Johnny P. Duncan, Carol Faye Goodson, William A. Grabbe, M. David Gregory, Barbara G. Keith, Glynda B. King.

Gregory E. King, Jack Kotler, Gary S. Lawrence, Dion A. Lowe, Cassandra C. Moore, Rebecca D. Moore, Leonard A. Moreland, Russell L. Mullennix, Carol M. Mullins, Kimberly Riley.

Marilyn C. Roberts, Deborah D. Stahl, Barbara L. Stanford, James Joseph Thompson, Robert R. Westerfield.

Bolander noted that "the distinct diversity, as well as the quality, of this year's class participants certainly bodes well for expanding the community's greatest resource — its individual leadership."

"The first program is scheduled for early September" Bolander indicated, adding that he looked forward to another exciting and challenging year.

Making Big Business From Small Business

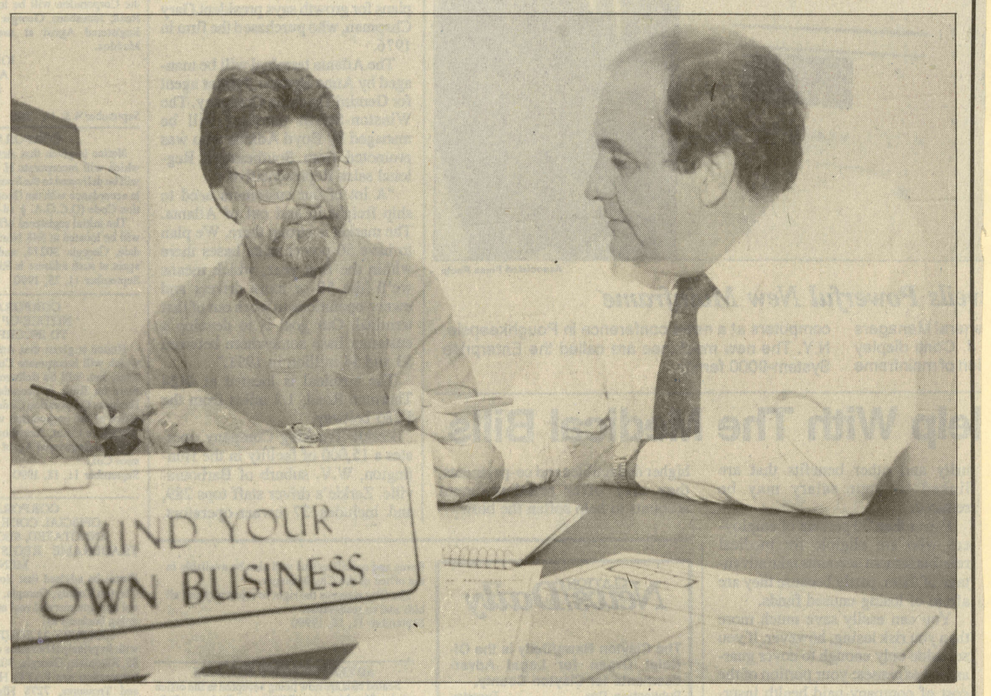


Photo By Kelly J. Huff

Jim Halloran (l), a consultant at the Clayton State Small Business Development Center, talks to Larry Ezzey of Hickory Hams. The "How to" workshops also include legal aspects, taxes and time management.

Popular CSC Workshops Help Small Businesses Get Started

By Terri McCullough

"How to Start A New Business" is big business for the Small Business Development Center of Clayton State College in Morrow.

The center opened its door to the Southern Crescent in 1978, and serves more than 1,600 people, 1,200 in evening and Saturday seminars and about 450 in private sessions, during 1989.

In 1984, the program served 611 people in seminars and about 135 clients made appointments for information during the day. More than 1,600 hours of counseling were recorded in 1989, and the numbers rise each year.

The majority of people taking the courses are locals, but the program serves people south of I-20, according to Consultant Charles Robinson.

Robinson said that the "How to" course was by-far the most popular.

"We have turned people away on the 'How to Start' course," Robinson said. The classes can usually accommodate 50 people.

Since 1978, the college's community services branch has been offering small business workshops to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

The programs are taught by experts from the college, the community and from the University System of Georgia.

There are 11 Small Business Development Centers around Georgia, but the one at Clayton State is the only one, in the metropolitan Atlanta area, on the Southside.

The 11 programs are funded partially by the Small Business Administration in Athens. The program at Clayton State is partially funded also by the college itself, and is co-sponsored by the chambers of commerce in the surrounding counties and the Clayton County Extension Service.

The center at Clayton State offers a variety of courses at nominal costs, but what many people don't realize is the information can also be gained for nothing at the center during daytime hours.

"People can make an appointment to come in the daytime for free," Robinson said. "We generally schedule appointments for an hour and we can answer questions concerning accounting, taxes, how

See SMALL, Page 2B

Fall Quarter Seminars

• Time Management — Tues., Sept. 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Henry County Chamber of Commerce in McDonough. $15.

• Bookkeeping for Small Business — Tues. and Thurs., Oct. 2 and 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Clayton State College. $20.

• How to Start A New Business — Sat., Oct. 13 and Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (includes lunch) at Clayton State College. $25.

• Small Business Tax Workshop — Thurs., Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Clayton State College. $15.

• Personal Computers for Small Businesses — Sat., Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (includes lunch) at Clayton State College. $55.

• Preparing Loan Proposals SBA and Conventional — Thurs., Nov. 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Clayton State College. $15.

• Legal Aspects of Business — Thurs., Nov. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Clayton State College. $15.

• Business Use of the Home — Tues., Nov. 27, 7-9 p.m. at Clayton State College. $10.

• Methods of Depreciation — Thurs., Nov. 29, 7-9 p.m. at Clayton State College. $10.

• Employment Taxes and Retirement Plans — Tues., Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m. at Clayton State College. $10.

• Tax Forms for Proprietorships — Thurs., Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m. at Clayton State College. $10.

• Entrepreneur's Guide to Starting a Successful Business — This is an eight-part series which will begin on Wed., Oct. 3 and go through eight consecutive Wednesdays until the final part on Nov. 28. Each part will be from 7-9 p.m. at Clayton State College. $40. Each part will cost $5 if taken separately.

For more information, call 961-3440. To register, call 961-3550.

Small: CSC Workshops Popular

Continued from Page 1B

to get incorporated, profit and loss statements, whatever has to do with small businesses, we can set up an appointment and help them."

Other courses offered through the center include "Time Management," which is held off campus at the Henry County Chamber of Commerce.

The course attempts to provide the participants with new ideas, reinforce accepted techniques and most importantly, provide actual practice in setting priorities and managing time.

"How To Start A New Business" will help you determine whether or not you should consider starting a new business. The course, not for those already in business, stresses the importance of planning in all phases of the start up and operation of a business. The course will go over financing and marketing aspects related to the business activities and the legal aspect of the different types of business organizations including the IRS.

The "Small Business Tax Workshop" is designed to provide "how to" and "when to" information concerning federal and state taxes. Topics covered include — business, sales and unemployment taxes; tax benefits and obligations, properties of proprietorship, partnership and corporate taxes, withholding and making tax deposits, basic tax preparation, record keeping and answering your tax questions. The seminar will include representatives from the IRS, the Georgia Department of Revenue and the Georgia Department of Labor.

"Legal Aspects of Business" focuses on the legal structures available to a small business and the proper methods of dealing with local, state and federal agencies.

"Business Use of the Home" is for small business owners who work out of their home. Among other topics, it will cover what home expenses qualify as tax deductible.

An eight-part series is offered through the center entitled "Entrepreneur's Guide to Starting A Successful Business." The series will cover — getting started in business, analyzing the market, location, financing and organization, marketing, pricing, accounting and managing your own business. Each part of the series is independent of the others, allowing the student to choose which, if not all, of the parts they are interested in.

THE CLAYTON SUN 9/13/90

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE will offer an eight-week evening noncredit Landscaping for Your Home course. The course will begin Sept. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 12. For information or to register, call 961-3550.

Sept. 12, 1990

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Wins first in statewide competition

Clayton State office administration and technology student Teresa Chumley of Jonesboro won the statewide Phi Beta Lambda machine transcription competition. At the award ceremony were (L-R) Assistant Professor of Business Education Benita Moore, Ms. Chumley and Professor of Management Don Phillips.

Arts Center under construction on CSC campus

When fall quarter classes begin on Sept. 24, Clayton State College will start its fourth year as Georgia's newest four-year college.

Having opened in September of 1969 as Clayton Junior College, the Morrow school changed its name to Clayton State on July 1 1986. It was one of many major steps being made by the college as it converts from a two-year to a four-year institution.

In addition to the changes created by the four-year conversion, college officials are involved in a number of other significant changes. A fine arts center is currently under construction on the college grounds, made possible by a $l million gift from Mrs. Emilie Spivey in honor of her late husband Dr. Walter P. Spivey.

Off-campus, the aircraft mechanics program gears up for its first graduates, who are slated to complete the program next spring.

Meanwhie, members of the college faculty continue a lengthy process of revising the general education program.

Three Times The Enrollment

Last September, the two-year institution near Morrow began its 21th fall quarter with almost 3,600 students enrolled in college credit courses — more than three times the original enrollment of 942 recorded in 1969. In addition, more than 3,000 area residents were enrolled in non-credit continuing education courses offered through the college's Office of Community Services.

CSC's first baccalaureate and graduation was held as Clayton neared completion of its 20th year in early June, 1989.

As a four-year institution, Clayton is continuing its emphasis on one-year and two-year programs that have served the community well during the past 20 years.

An associate degree will be awarded to all students who complete the two-year degree programs, including those students who plan to continue their studies at Clayton. Students completing associate degree programs will be able to enter the upper division of the college, or transfer to other University System institutions with equal ease.

Two-year career programs, such as nursing and dental hygiene, have always been an important part of the college's curriculum. Since the addition of the Division of Vocational-Technical Education in the fall of 1981, several vocational and highly-technical programs have been added.

Providing Important Options

These career and vocational-technical programs provide important options for students and contribute significantly to filling employment needs in the community. They will continue to be offered by the college.

As a senior college, Clayton offers two baccalaureate degree programs: a Bachelor of Business Administration, with options in accounting, computer science and information systems, management and general business; and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The fine arts center is a result of the $1 million contribution by Mrs. Spivey will enhance and enrich the music program of the college and provide opportunities for performers to share their talents in a suitable and pleasing environment, officials say.

Foremost among the progresssive developers and leading citizens of Clayton County, Dr. and Mrs. Spivey played an active and enriching role in the life of the Atlanta community for over four decades. Dr. Spivey, who practiced dentistry in Atlanta for more than 50 years, joined Mrs. Spivey in the development of Clayton County's "Lake Jodeco" and "Lake Spivey" residential communities.

A talented musician, Mrs. Spivey mixed her love for music with a dream to create one of the south's finest residential areas.

Mrs. Spivey made the gift in honor of her late husband some two years before her own death in 1988.

The Conklin Chair

In early June, 1985, a new trust fund was established through the Clayton Junior College Foundation to provide the first faculty "chair" at the Morrow institution. The Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Chair of Finance was created in honor of the late Charles S. Conklin, long-time Clayton County banker and secretary-treasurer of the College Foundation until his death in September of 1984.

The Conklin Chair of Finance was created to assist the college in attracting and retaining a superior professor to teach in the areas of finance, banking and related subjects within the Business Administration Program of the institution.

A new vocational-technical building opened one year ago.

The building provides space for a number of programs already being offered through the division of vocational-technical education.

See CSC, Page 15

961-3535
Clayton State College

CSC

Continued from Page 14

Included are specialized laboratories and instructional areas for electronics, drafting, data processing and secretarial studies.

Also included in the plan will be offices for faculty, general classroons, and administrative and clerical office space.

History Of CSC

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia authorized three new junior colleges in June of 1965, one to serve the south metropolitan Atlanta area. In October of 1965, the Board designated northern Clayton County as the general location of the college.

One year later, in October of 1966, the citizens of Clayton County passed a $4.9 million bond issue, and in February of 1967, transmitted $3.3 million to the Board of Regents for initial buildings and equipment.

The college was officially named Clayton Junior College in Feb ruary of 1968, construction of facilities began in October of 1968, and the first buildings were occupied by members of the college staff in August of 1969.

Classes opened with 942 students in late September of 1969, and the college was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in January of 1971.

Opened With Six Buildings

The college opened with six buildings on the 154-acre site. An additional nine acres was given to the college in 1976 by the Southern Railway System, increasing the size to slightly over 163 acres.

More than 80 acres have been developed and are maintained for buildings and outdoor instructional areas --another 30 acres are devoted to parking and roadways-- and the remaining acreage includes three campus lakes plus land remaining in its natural state.

In the fall of 1974, a new classroon building was opened, providing needed classrooms, faculty offices and specialized instructional spaces for music and art. Five years later, in the fall of 1979, the college opened a new 58,000 square-foot library building, providing a variety of instructional services and resources.

A multi-purpose gymnasium and dance studio were added to the physical education building in January of 1981, completing construction of new facilities on the campus

The Board of Regents authorized the change of Clayton from a two-year college to a four-year college at its May, 1985 meeting.

The new organizational structure for Clayton as a four-year college was authorized by the Board at its February, 1986 meeting, and the change of name to Clayton State College was authorized at the June, 1986 meeting of the Board.

By offering a wide variety of courses, both during the day and at night, people of all ages have an opportunity to acquire a quality education while staying at home. A non-residential college since its construction, most students live in the four-county area of Clayton, Henry, Fayette and south Fulton, but enrollment is not limited to specific counties.

The college also provides students with a full activities' program. Through its general entertainment committee, the college offers a series of major films and other special activities throughout the year.

All programs and events sponsored by Lyceum are open both to students and residents of the community at no cost. This continuing series of lectures and cultural events brings well-known speakers and entertainers into the county for special presentations and performances.

Completing the blend of offerings of a community college, the two-year institution puts together a strong program of non-credit continuing education courses each quarter. Non-credit classes and seminars require no college prerequisites or tests, and are offered both on the Morrow campus and at a number of off-campus centers throughout the community.

As a member of the University System of Georgia, the college conducts classes and charges fees on a quarterly basis.

For more information about the school's fees and programs, phone 961-3500.

CSC Fall Registration

New students who plan to enroll in Clayton State College's fall quarter credit classes have until Sept. 14 to file an application with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Registration periods for new and returning students is scheduled for Sept. 20, 21 and 24. Classes for the quarter will begin on Sept. 25. Call 961-3500 for information.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes Sept. 20, 21 and 24.

Students may register between 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 20, between 9 a.m. and noon on Sept. 21 and both time periods on Sept. 24.

Late registration for fall quarter credit classes will be held Sept. 24. Returning students may register from 9 a.m. until noon or from 5-8 p.m.

Fall quarter credit classes begin Sept. 25.

New students should contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500 for more information.

Baccalaureate nursing program offered at CSC

Clayton County nurses are packing their bags and heading over to Clayton State College to enroll in such classes as nursing theory, physical assessment and nursing management.

The classes are offered through the baccalaureate nursing program at CSC, which graduated its first students this spring. The baccalaureate program is an opportunity for registered nurses who have already completed an associate degree program or a hospital diploma curriculum in nursing to earn a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The curriculum allows students to attend classes for a minimum of two years. Upon completion of the program they are awarded a bachelor of science degree from Clayton State. Dr. Robert Puddy, dean of the school of health sciences, said that the program allows students to work at their own pace. "A lot of it depends on motivation and how quickly they want to complete their degree," he said.

Students must take general as well as upper division nursing classes, but some general classes may be forfeited if the student took that particular course at some other institution.

Dr. Carole Schoffstall, head of the baccalaureate nursing program, said that the program is geared toward the students' needs because students have the option of taking either morning or evening classes.

"They can choose a course very close to their onw interests. They program has a lot of options and it offers a great deal of flexibility," said Dr. Schoffstall.

Enrollment has reached approximately 92 students, above their projections of 80-90. Dr. Puddy says that since nursing is traditionally a female occupation, male enrollment in the program has not be high. "Three to four percent of our students in this program are male," said Puddy.

The nursing shortage is a big concern for Dr. Schoffstall. She

See NURSING, Page 7

Nursing

Continued from Page 5

indicated the nursing shortage arises from the different options that are open to women, who no longer opting for the traditional nursing role. Women have expanded their horizons by pursing other occupations in the health care field such as home health care nursing, she said.

Dr. Schoffstall credits the shortage of nurses to the low image perceived by society as a whole on the nursing profession.

She said the B.S.N. degree offers students more professional mobility by allowing them to enter into managerial and teaching positions. "I have always dreamed of getting a bachelor's degree," said Wilma Ham, a nursing student. A school that offers a baccalaureate degree near her home is also helpful, Ham said.

961-3450
Clayton State College

THE CALENDAR

TODAY

Southlake Mall will hold its annual Fall Arts and Crafts show during mall hours through Sunday in Morrow. Fall exhibits include silk flower arrangements, tole painting, oil and watercolor paintings, woodcrafts and ceramics.

The Southside Atlanta Association of the Professional Mortgage Women (APMW) meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Airport Marriott, 4711 Best Road, College Park. Eva Kish of Capstone Institute of Mortgage Finance wil speak. Information: 395-0690, Karen Devonshire.

A job networking kick-off rally will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6611 Church St., Riverdale. The networking program is sponsored by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society at Saint Philip Benizi Catholic Church and Samaritans Together, a group of 30 Protestant churches in Clayton County. The group hopes to match jobs with the unemployed in the south metro area. Short sessions on resume writing and interviewing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Job Networking sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and each Monday at 7 p.m. at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Riverdale. Information: 478-0178, 361-8848, 997-5909. Free.

"Understanding Your Diabetes" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. 527-7150, Diabetes Association of Atlanta.

Sports injuries will be discussed at 7 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. Free. Registration and information: 991-8001.

The Greater Atlanta Home Builders Association Home Expo '90 will be through Sept. 30 at Eagles Landing, Interstate 75, Henry County. The 3,000-acre, mixed-use community includes an 18-hole golf course, recently ranked "Best New Course" in Georgia. The Expo will feature a variety of entertainment and activities for families.

The **Clayton Art Alliance Fall Show and Sale** will be through Sunday at Shannon Southpark Mall in Union City. Free admission. Information: 477-5534, Patsy Kisling; 968-8557, Don Lee.

FRIDAY

New students who plan to enroll in fall quarter credit classes at Clayton State College have until today to file an application with the Office of Admissions and Records. Registration periods for new and returning students will be held Sept. 20, 21 and 24. Classes will begin Sept. 25. Information: 961-3500.

Friday Night Owls, a creatures-of-the-night program for children ages 8 to 12 will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at Reynolds Memorial Nature Preserve in Morrow. Cost is $3. Pre-registration is required. Information: 961-9257.

SATURDAY

Fall Wildflower Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Panola Mountain Conservation Park in Stockbridge. Guided hikes will be provided to give visitors a look at nature's abundant beauty. Information: 474-2914.

MONDAY

The Fairlanes Bowling Alley at Embassy Row will be hosting a special day for seniors 55 and older from Clayton County at 10:30 a.m. in Forest Park. Cost is $3 for three games, shoe rental and a buffet lunch. Information: 477-6044, Wilma W. Shelnutt Center.

TUESDAY

Ballroom dance classes will begin at the YWCA, 6335 Riverdale Road, Riverdale. Beginner classes are from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and intermediate classes are from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced class begins Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is $25 for individuals and $45 for couples. Membership is required. Registration and information: 997-1442.

The Dogwood Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Atlanta Airport Hotel, 1419 Virginia Ave., College Park. Voncile Hodges will speak about the Certified Professional Secretaries program. Reservations and information: 223-7180.

A personal finance class will be 7-8:30 p.m. at YWCA, 6335 Riverdale Road, Riverdale. Cost is $5. Registration and information: 997-1442.

A Diabetes Products Fair and Research Update will be held at Henry General Hospital in Stockbridge. Call for registration and times. 389-2258.

CPR Course B will discuss how to clear an obstructed airway in both conscious and unconscious victims from 6 to 9 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. Registration and information: 991-8001.

The Tara Networking Association meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Butch's Restaurant in Jonesboro. Plans are under way for a mixer and trade show in September at the Holiday Inn South in Jonesboro. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Samaritans Together for Clayton County to support local charities for the homeless and needy. Information: 603-1000, Russ Weiskircher; 478-2511, Charles Gisler.

WEDNESDAY

An **American Red Cross Blood Drive** hosted by Fort Gillem will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at building 917 on the base in Forest Park. All members of the armed forces and the community are invited to participate. Information: 362-7312, Master Sgt. Michael Therrien.

Baby Safety and CPR will be from 6 to 10 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. Cost is $15. Registration and information: 991-8001.

UPCOMING

A **day trip hike to Amicalola Falls State Park,** sponsored by Reynolds Nature Preserve will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 22. A pre-trip orientation will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17 at Reynolds Nature Preserve in Morrow. Cost is $5. Attendance to the pre-trip orientation is mandatory. Information: 961-9257.

Prepared Childbirth Class, a six-week class, will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 24 and another class on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26 at Clayton General Hospital. Cost is $50 for expectant mothers. Information: 991-8001.

Please see CALENDAR, 8 ▶

Newspaper to display student art, writing

Each week during the school year in the South Fulton/Clayton Extras, we want to showcase student writing and art. The newspaper has set aside a page a week to display student work. We need your help.

Please send us essays, poems and drawings you think deserve recognition. We want to feature work from your school and every class, if possible.

Please include the student's and teacher's names (first and last), grade and school on each entry. Materials cannot be returned unless picked up from our office.

For information, call Devita Starr at 473-7454, or write to her at the Clayton/South Fulton Extras, 1299 Battle Creek Road, Suite 220, Jonesboro, Ga. 30236.

Clayton Neighbor
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

Clayton set for college registration

By Melinda Berry
Neighbor Staff Writer

Clayton State College will enter its 22nd year of operation Tuesday as fall classes begin.

College officials are expecting enrollment to be about the same as last year, when there were 3,869 students.

"We won't know our exact numbers until registration is complete, but we are not expecting any drastic changes," Clayton State spokesman Jerry Atkins said Wednesday.

Students attending Clayton State for the first time this year are eligible to participate in a series of orientation programs designed to familiarize them with the college.

During the orientation, students will receive general information about their designated majors and the registration process.

"This program is designed to help new students choose the classes are best suited to their needs during the registration period," said Anita Martin, admissions counselor.

The offices of Student and Community Services also offer volunteer orientation programs for any student who would like to learn more about Clayton State.

These programs provide general information about the college, time management skills and campus activities.

Registration periods for fall credit courses:

- Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.
- Late registration, Monday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Returning students need to report to their school of major for fall registration.

New students should contact the office of admissions and records for additional registration information.

As a four-year college, Clayton State currently offers bachelor degrees in business and nursing.

Under the business program, students can select four areas of study, including a new field option in marketing.

"We are always working to improve courses already offered by the college and we are very happy to include marketing in the business program this year," said Brad Rice, assistant vice-president for academic affairs.

Other majors under the business program: general, personnel, computer information.

Although Clayton State will not begin to offer a bachelor of music degree until fall 1991, Rice said students who are interested in the degree can begin taking core classes this year.

"All of the core and many of the early music classes required for the associate of music can be used as credit toward the bachelor degree," Rice said.

In addition to the bachelor programs, Clayton State also offers 45 associate degrees and a number of one-year certificates in various areas of study.

Also offered are many non-credit courses through its Community Services Continuing Education Program.

Registration for these courses in now under way and is on a first-come first-serve basis.

Registration for non-credit courses will continue through Monday or until the classes fill.

As the college prepares for the fall quarter, construction crews are busy completing two new buildings which were started last year.

The Spivey Recital Hall is expected to be finished by December and performances have already been scheduled for January, according to Atkins.

The new recital hall will seat 405 people.

The facility is a $4.2 million project that was built by donations from the Walter and Emily Spivey Foundation.

The building for continuing education will also be complete by December.

6 .... CLAYTON EXTRA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Clayton State needs $200,000 to build recital hall

By Julie K. Miller
Staff writer

The 30,000-square-foot hall will seat 405 people and accommodate a 100-voice choir and a 50-piece orchestra.

About $200,000 is needed to meet the $1.5 million goal to help pay for construction of the Spivey Recital Hall at Clayton State College.

"Some of that is still outstanding in pledges," said Harry S. Downs, president of the college. "We are almost there and are still working to try and get that raised before the end of the year."

The money raised from donations will be added to the $2.5 million given by the Walter and Emilie P. Spivey Foundation to build the $4.2 million recital hall on the Morrow campus.

Any additional money needed to complete the hall will come from the more than $7 million Spivey estate, which will benefit the college's fine arts program.

"Mrs. Spivey felt strongly that she and Dr. Spivey had made money in Clayton County and wanted to return a large part to that community," said Robert G. Edge, executor of the Spivey estate.

The 30,000-square-foot recital hall, which will seat 405 people and accommodate a 100-voice choir and a 50-piece orchestra, is designed to be a top quality intimate performance space unlike anything in the Atlanta area.

Construction of the hall is about 70 percent complete. Grand opening performances are scheduled for January.

"It was Mrs. Spivey's dream to have the best fine arts program," said Gene Lawson, one of the foundation's 19 trustees and a close friend of the Spiveys before their deaths in the 1980s.

Originally, Mrs. Spivey had given a $1 million challenge gift to the college to build the hall, but after research realized that what could be built with that amount of money would be a standard auditorium, Dr. Downs said.

"Because of her talent and love for music, she became involved in the planning of the facility," he said. "She realized that if you wanted a world class facility you couldn't build one for $1 million. She had extraordinarily good taste and wanted everything to be done right.

"I suspect that what Emilie has done for Clayton State College is probably unequaled, certainly in Georgia and maybe in the nation," Dr. Downs said.

Construction of the hall is about 70 percent complete. Grand opening performances are scheduled for January.

Although the fund-raising campaign has taken a lower profile, "We need a little help right now so people don't completely forget about it," said Carl Rhodenizer, campaign chairman.

To make a contribution, call 363-7703.

Clayton News/Daily
Sept. 20, 1990

Tonight

FALL QUARTER SIGN-UP: Returning students at Clayton State College begins is 5-8 p.m. It continues tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to noon, and ends Monday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-noon and 5-8 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 25.

CLAYTON EXTRA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Clayton State College in Morrow is searching for graduates to join the Clayton State College Alumni Association. Information: 961-3580, Pat Garrett, Director of Development.

THE CLAYTON SUN 9/20/90

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE will offer an eight-week evening non-credit Landscaping for Your Home course. The course will begin Sept. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 12. For information or to register, call 961-3550.

9/20/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

CSC Fall Registration

Registration periods for new and returning students at Clayton State College are scheduled for Sept. 20, 21 and 24. Classes for the quarter will begin on Sept. 25. Call 961-3500 for information.

Returning students may register for fall quarter credit classes Sept. 20, Sept. 21 and Sept. 24.

Students may register between 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 20, between 9 a.m. and noon on Sept. 21 and both time periods on Sept. 24.

Late registration for fall quarter credit classes will be held Sept. 24. Returning students may register from 9 a.m. until noon or from 5-8 p.m.

Fall quarter credit classes begin Sept. 25.

New students should contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500 for more information.

CLAYTON EXTRA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

THE CALENDAR

▶ Continued from 8

TUESDAY

"Learning your optimal performance state," will be held Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. William Hooper of Atlanta who gives adult psychology evaluations will teach the class. Cost is $15 for individual seminars and $75 for the total series. Information: 961-3550.

A time management class, sponsored by Clayton State College will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Henry County Chamber of Commerce, 1310 Highway 20 West, McDonough. Cost is $15 and registration is required. Information: 961-3440, 961-3550.

Suzuki violin classes will be held 4:15 to 5 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Registration will be held through Friday. Suzuki principles will be used to teach students basic hand positions and to play simple melodies. Parents are advised to register early because only six children will be accepted into the program. Information: 270-9822, Dorothy Rocklin. Registration: 961-3550, Office of Community Services.

WEDNESDAY

An introductory cello class for second- through fifth-graders will be

Clayton News/Daily
Sept. 21, 1990

Clayton State Dean's List For Summer

Clayton State College has named 285 students to the summer quarter Dean's List, including 110 from Clayton County.

Those named to the list include Ronald J. Bailey, Elisa Julianne Bateman, Brenda Kaye Bell, Teresa S. Boruty, Leslie Anne Callender, Dorothy Ann Cannon, Barbara Howard Cook, Fred Wayne Dennis Jr., Anthony S. Franzone, James E. Gastineau, Thomas A. George, Yong Woo Kim, Mary Jo Madray, James W. Mizell Jr., Viracbot Noung, Charlotte Jean Polizzi, Deborah Kay Powers, Barbara A. Rasmussen, Bernard A. Richard, Karen Marie Rycraft, Karen D. Sanders, Buffie Lee Shanley, Linda Grant Taylor, Cifton Ray Thompson, Linda Ann Williams, and Jeffrey Walden Wilson of Riverdale.

Dakshesh Surendra Amin, Mary D. Ariel, Ronald Bruce Balliet Jr., Amy Snow Clements, Rae C. Cox, Natalie Anna Gibby, Karen Henlin, Tamara Lynn Latcham, Michael Darin Loy, Susan E. Oglesby, Theresa Ann Radack, Janet Marie Riordan, John Stephen Rutan, and Glenda Robinson Woods of Morrow.

R. Kenneth Batson, Kristine T. Becker, Michael Ray Blackburn, Cynthia Renee Brock, Lori J. Camp, Deborah L. Campbell, Gail Hemphill Craft, Leslie Lynn Eavenson, Traci Jeanine Eubanks, Linda D. Fauvie, Dusty Tannette Grooms, William Franklin Harris, Carolyn Kay Hasenfus, Shannon Nicole Head, Tammy Mischelle Herrin, Brian Derek Horton Sr., Linda Mackay Johnson, Wasena Y. Lemon-Hill, Nancy Foster Lord, Susan Diana Marchant, Randy S. Mayfield, Sue Diane McCleary, Teresa A. McKelvey, Katherine Sue McManis, Germaine M. Meyers, Alice A. Moran, Robert Lee Newman, Stephen John Petty, Beverly Ann Proia, Marty Dee Reid, Paul Bennett Rollins, Carol Ann Rutherford, Cheryl Shenkle, Kevin Lee Smith, Richard Kenneth Smith, Deborah L. Sweatman, Grace Taylor, Melissa Joy Von Stroh, Aubrey Chesley Workman, and Ryan Sanford Yarbrough of Jonesboro.

Nancy L. French, Deanna Danell Harrison, Connie Lee Hyder, Jeremy Scott Matthews, Melissa Helynde McKoy, Robin Leigh Palmer, Sherman F. Rubiano, and Susan M. Rubiano of Forest Park.

Marilyn Elaine Alls, Joy Annette Bentley, Kathy Alaine Dobbs, Tammy Jean Irby, Jill Susan Liberatore, Laura Dee Miller, Freddie Lynne Nichols, Kelly Ann Pharr, Maida Jean Rodriguez, and David Edgar Rutledge of Ellenwood.

Dervinn Deyua Caldwell, Kevin Wayne Coombs Etna Virginia Diggs, Lisa Ann Morris, Geffrey Scott Palmer, and Robert H. Wallace of Rex.

To make Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Summer Quarter, which attracted 1,978 students to the Morrow campus, began in June and ended in August.

NEWS/DAILY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990

CSC SIGN-UP END: Returning students to Clayton State College must sign up to register for Fall Quarter classes today (9 a.m.-noon) or tonight (5-8 p.m.). Classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Sept. 26, 1990
THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR

■ **SCHOLARSHIPS:** Two Fayette residents have been awarded $1,000 scholarships from Chick-fil-A. Fayetteville resident **Chris Kuhne**, who worked at the Riverdale Dwarf House, is a 1990 graduate of Fayette Christian High School. He attends Georgia State University. **Natalie McElwaney of Tyrone** workes at the restaurant in Shannon Southpark. She attends Clayton State College.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

■ **MUSIC:** **Clayton State College** faculty members will be featured in a music recital at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the college's lecture/recital hall. The concert is free.

SPORTS

Barfield: We're ready to get started

Clayton State set to hold its first practice

By David Johnson
Staff writer

After nearly a year of recruiting players for Clayton State's first team, men's basketball coach Mason Barfield finally gets to do what he does best — coach.

The Lakers hold their first practice Tuesday. Their season opener is Nov. 12 against Piedmont College.

"We're ready to get started," said Barfield, who was hired to build a program from scratch last October. "We've done everything we can to put together a good team. Now we're anxious to put it to practice."

Barfield will begin preseason drills with a dozen players, the number he began working toward shortly after he was hired. However, he will only have nine for his first game. Three players must sit out the first 16 weeks of the season due to transfer rules.

Among the Lakers' 12 players are five freshmen, three transfers, a Jamaican and three students already enrolled at Clayton State.

Only two have played on the college level.

"Experience is our biggest weakness," Barfield said. "We won't be any smaller or less talented than anybody we play. But we'll be going against junior- and senior-dominated teams."

Barfield expects this season to be one of his greatest challenges. He compares it to working with a group of high school freshmen.

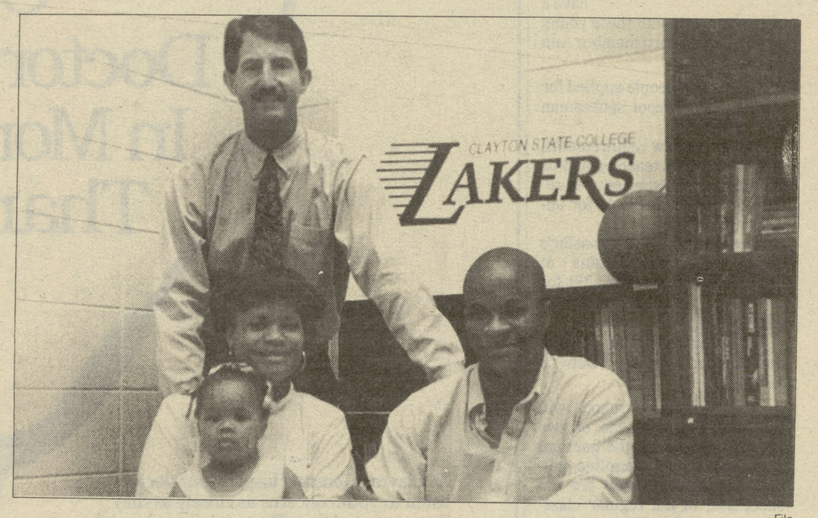
"You can't take anything for granted," he said. "We'll have to break everything down to the smallest detail. I'm used to working with a group where at least some of the players know the system and they can help bring the other players along. With us, nobody knows our system."

Not even the coaches.

"To be perfectly honest, we don't know what our style of play will be," Barfield said.

While he prefers an up-tempo game plan, and knows that appeals to fans, Barfield said he'll go with what works best.

"We can't afford to make decisions based on what the fans or the players like," Barfield said. "I hope we're able to develop a running game. But our first priority is putting in a game plan that puts our players in the best position to be successful."



File

Clayton State coach Mason Barfield (standing), who concluded his first recruiting period by signing Vern Chinn, will hold his team's first practice Tuesday. Attending the signing were Chinn's fiancee, Tammy Hillsman, and daughter, Brielle. Their Lakers open their season Nov. 12 against Piedmont College.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SIGNEES

Pos.	Name/High School	Ht.	Comment
G	Adrian Stephens, North Clayton	6-0	solid on court and classroom
G	Matt Bowen, Calhoun	5-11	great floor leader at point
G	Carlos Head, Morrow	6-1	averaged 18 points as senior
F	Vince Askin, Jackson County	6-7	great rebounder, shot blocker
C	Steve Wilson, Duluth	6-8	good skills on offensive end
F	Jay Booth, Madison Co.	6-8	only player with college experience
G/F	Pat Lee, North Clayton	6-3	fills pressing need at small forward
G/F	Paul Reid, Kingston	6-6	played on Jamaican national team
F	Thomas Knox, Palmetto	6-4	very physical player in the paint
G/F	Isang Nkanang, N. Fulton	6-4	incredible leaping ability
G	Barrett Hoard, Jackson	6-2	transfer from Georgia State
G/F	Vern Chinn, Sylvan	6-3	discovered in pick-up game

Deep in the backcourt while lacking a dominating big man, the Lakers may have to run to be successful. Especially early in the year, since one of the three potential centers won't be eligible until January.

The Lakers appear to be strongest at small forward, where five players will be fighting for the No. 3 spot.

They include Vern Chinn, Thomas Knox, Pat Lee, Isang Nkanang and Paul Reid.

The biggest battle may be at guard, where Barfield has four players he could use interchangeably. The contenders are Matt Bowen, Carlos Head, Adrian Stephens and Barrett Hoard.

Hoard, a transfer from Georgia State, won't be available for the start of the season. That leaves Matt Bowen as the only point guard.

"We're ready to get started. We've done everything we can to put together a good team. Now we're anxious to put it to practice."

Mason Barfield
Clayton State coach

Head and Stephens, both graduates of Clayton high schools, will battle for the two-guard spot.

The big forward and center positions probably will be held by Steve Wilson and Vincent Atkins. Jay Booth, a transfer from USC-Aiken, won't be eligible until January. But he could push for a starting spot when he arrives.

"I'm really satisfied with the people we have," Barfield said. "I feel like we've got at least one person at each spot who can step in and play that position well."

Whether that translates into victories remains to be seen. The Lakers could be in for a long season, not only because they are young, but they will compete in one of the toughest NAIA divisions in the nation — District 25.

"I hope people will keep in mind that we're young, almost like a high school team," Barfield said. "It's going to take some time and experience for these players to develop."

Sept 26, 1990

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Local student takes first place

Clayton State College's Cayenne Barnes (L) brought home first place honors for "Sales Manager Meeting" in the national Career Development Conference of the Delta Epsilon Chi marketing education organization. Presenting Ms. Barnes' award was Dr. Deborah Curlette, her marketing/management technology instructor.

September 27, 1990

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

Gingrich helps scholarship fund

Clayton State College President Dr. Harry S. Downs (L) accepts a $1,000 donation to the College's Foundation from U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich. The contribution goes into the foundation's general scholarship fund for outstanding area students.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

Sports

Southern Crescent's Best Sports Pages

Clayton St. Holds 1st Basketball Practice

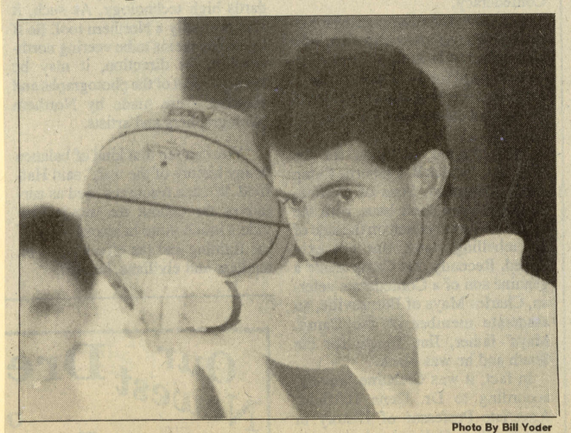


Photo By Bill Yoder

Clayton State coach Mason Barfield makes a point to his team during Tuesday's first official practice.

By Mitch Sneed

November 12 is just six weeks away.

Now that we have that straight, why is that date significant? On November 12 the Clayton State College Lakers basketball team will square off with Piedmont College in the school's first-ever intercollegiate athletic encounter.

Tuesday Clayton State Head Basketball and Athletic Director Mason Barfield led his team through its first official practice session. Although the team was far from being game-ready at this point Barfield, said he was encouraged to see the process getting to this level.

"Right now it is a lot of mental work involved," said Barfield. "Right now we are putting in everything and the whole team is going through a learning process.

"That part of it is very involved. It takes a lot of thinking and grasping. It takes a lot of time," said Barfield. "But it is good to see us out there as a team, working towards the season ahead."

The practice session looked a little like some of the pickup games that have taken place at the college's gym in the past. The team's practice uniforms have not arrived yet and the players wore a smattering of different attire.

"We had some problems with the order and we don't have any of our practice gear yet," said Barfield. "We haven't gotten our uniforms or our shoes in yet, but we are out there and that is the important thing and hopefully it will be here in the next few days."

The practice was held in the Clayton State gym, which has been made ready for games this fall. The court has been laid out and all the baskets have been installed. The building has been wired for the electric bleachers which are due to arrive on campus early next week.

A specially designed scoreboard has been built by the Coca-Cola company and is set to be installed in the next three weeks.

"The gym as far as the floor is in good shape and we are supposed to finish the other things up in the next few weeks," said Barfield. "There is still a lot to do, but hopefully we will have everything ready in time."

Barfield also announced that arrangements have been made with WSSA-1570 in Morrow to broadcast selected games this season. Final arrangements have not been made, but five to ten games could be marked for broadcast.

Clayton State has signed 12 players and will compete in NAIA District 25 along with schools like Southern Tech, Kennesaw and Georgia College.

CLAYTON
News/Daily

VOL. 20, NO. 48 JONESBORO, GA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990 THREE SECTIONS, 30 PAGE

CSC Enrollment A Record 4,182

Photo By Bill Yoder

Clayton State College Police officer Glenn Buchanan directs traffic onto the campus soccer field, which became a parking lot Tuesday from the overrun of new students. Fall classes began at the college Tuesday.

Two Parking Lots Under Construction To Handle Influx Of New 4-Year Students

By Emily Riggins

Clayton State College's fall enrollment has jumped to a record 4,182 as of Tuesday, and school officials expect the figures to reach 4,200 by the end of registration.

These figures represent an increase of over 300 students from fall quarter 1989, according to public information director Jerry Atkins.

"We're getting more and more into the four-year program, and it's just a natural type of growth each year," he said.

Although the school expected an enrollment growth, administrators were surprised at this year's record number. "The numbers we had this year are more than we anticipated," he said. Last year, nearly 3,900 students enrolled in fall quarter classes.

Construction of two parking lots should be completed during this quarter. Buses are available to take students to buildings on campus to cut down on parking problems, he said.

Special parking spaces have also been added at the front of campus, he said.

The lots are located near two buildings that are under construction. The recital hall and a continuing education building should be open by January, he said.

Although areas of the campus are under construction, Atkins said the first day of classes went smoothly.

"It's always rather hectic on a campus the first day. But if you plan properly and get the rooms scheduled properly, it all works out," Atkins said.

Clayton State began offering a four-year degree to students in 1986 when the Board of Regents authorized the conversion of Clayton Junior College, which offered a two-year degree, to a four-year college. It has graduated about 7,000 students since opening in 1969.

The majority of students are from Clayton County with about 40 percent enrolled in the college's night classes, Atkins said.

Clayton News/Daily
SEPTEMBER 29, 1990

Clayton St. College Growing Both Numerically, Physically

Clayton State College's fall enrollment has jumped to around 4,200, a new record for the 21-year-old, four-year institution in Morrow.

Public information director Jerry Atkins says CSC is "getting more and more into the four-year program, and it's just a natural type of growth each year." Maybe so, but we still think the continuing growth reflects an appreciation for CSC's assets as they are and a belief in its future.

The increase of about 300 students at this time a year ago even surprised some CSC administrators. Atkins admits, "The numbers we had this year are more than we anticipated." Last year's fall quarter enrollment was about 3,900.

Construction of two new parking lots should be completed during this quarter, with buses available to take students to buildings on campus to cut down on parking problems. That's a good idea, and CSC is to be commended for thinking of it. Other colleges could learn from CSC.

Special parking spaces have also been added at the front of the campus. The new parking lots are located near two buildings now under construction. The magnificent 400-seat Spivey Recital Hall and a continuing education building should be open by January 1991.

Another asset being developed is CSC's athletics program. Men's varsity basketball is beginning this fall, with other sports being added one at a time each year. With Mason Barfield as athletic director, and a good advisory staff to guide him, you can bet CSC will have a quality athletic program. And you can also bet CSC will keep sports in proper perspective, too.

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The majority of students are from Clayton County with about 40 percent enrolled in the college's night classes, he said.

As we've said before, Clayton County and the entire Southern Crescent are quite fortunate to have Clayton State College in our midst. It has a beautiful campus, qualified administration and teaching staff with extraordinary foresight and dreams and the ability to translate those dreams into reality, a good mix of students, and substantial support from the area. A winning combination.

ACADEMIC LEADER

October 1990 *The Newsletter for Academic Deans and Department Chairs* Volume 6, Number 10

College Puts Ethics on Front Burner

In our August issue, we reviewed Derek Bok's *Universities and the Future of America*. In his book, Bok calls for a renewed emphasis on ethics in the curriculum and institutional conduct. Middlesex County College (NJ) is out in front of the issue. For three years, its "Ethics Project" has built ethics into many sectors of campus life.

Under the leadership of Co-coordinators Kathy Fedorko and Robert Roth, the Project — funded by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and MCC — educates faculty, staff, and administrators on how to introduce ethical considerations into curriculum and campus administration.

The Project has evolved considerably over the past three years. In its first year, MCC witnessed a blizzard of movies, speakers, panel discussions, and faculty seminars. For example, the college showed Costa-Gavras' *Official Story* — an Argentine woman adopts a child whose parents are *desaparecidos*, only to discover her husband may be involved in the fate of the missing couple. The college then held a discussion about the actions various characters took and/or should have taken.

During the second year, the Project added a core discussion group of 22 faculty and administrators. The group met in bimonthly seminars led by expert consultants, where they focused on how to work ethics into the curriculum and administration of the college.

Fedorko says the core groups were one of the beauties of the Project. Under normal circumstances, faculty, staff, and administrators don't talk much together, especially on campuses where faculty are unionized. But the core group asked participants to develop individual projects.

An academic counselor, for example, examined ethical issues involved in students with learning disabilities. The questions the study raised — when, for example, to tell LD students they can't hack it in college — show the Project isn't window dressing. As Fedorko points out, the real ethical issue at stake was the limits of honesty.

Fedorko and Roth report that the Project has gained the support of faculty and administration, and also support from the corporate sector. Faculty have already successfully introduced one new ethics-based course: "Human Biology, Biomedical Issues, and Society."

Fedorko praises the support of MCC administrators. "We've had nothing but support," she says, noting the college's generosity with release time. "Time is what faculty [at a two-year college] need to talk with colleagues," she says. "That's what so essential." And administrators have also provided support for many little touches, like refreshments at gatherings.

When the Project enters its fourth year this fall, MCC will host representatives from many New Jersey community colleges who want to replicate the Middlesex experience on their own campuses. This fall, 20 participants from eight state community colleges will band together to form "The New Jersey Ethics Project Network."

Perhaps one reason the Project has been successful is that it encourages neither moral relativism nor narrow-mindedness. Instead, says Fedorko, faculty stress to students that moral decision-making can't strictly depend on individual opinions.

Fedorko admits to wondering at times whether she might be "trivializing" ethics because most of the project participants aren't professional philosophers. But she points out that the faculty seminars are led by philosophy professors from Rutgers U. and other institutions. "We're learning as much as we can," she says, "and doing as much as we can. It does take faculty training, but you don't need to be a Ph.D. in philosophy."

And for jaded faculty who may have given up on ever getting students interested in ethics, Fedorko and Roth report that introducing ethical issues into classes has resulted in "moral gut reactions" that lead to highly dynamic classroom interactions — a sure antidote for faculty burnout.

To learn more, contact: Kathy Fedorko or Robert Roth, Dept. of English, Middlesex County College, 155 Mill Rd., P.O. Box 3050, Edison, NJ 08818-3050; Ph: 201/906-2591. ✦

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Book Review

Yesterday's Radicals Form Today's Professoriate

by Charles Bryan

The most recent onslaught against the ivory tower is Roger Kimball's *Tenured Radicals: How Politics Has Corrupted Our Higher Education*. The title alludes to today's humanities professors, whom Kimball sees as the progeny of the '60s. Those barbarians at the gate, he argues, have now breached the walls of the fortress.

Kimball, managing editor of *The New Criterion*, contrasts today's highly "politicized" humanities curricula with what he sees as a "golden past," when politics and curriculum were supposedly as distinct as church and state. What really rouses Kimball's ire are reforms that have opened curriculum and canons to previously silenced voices and cultures.

"All across the country," Kimball writes, "colleges and universities are busy revamping their educational programs according to criteria that only a decade or two ago would have been considered blatantly political and, therefore, inappropriate .... Although the ubiquitous triumvirate of race, gender, and class is still ... blatantly political, it is now for that very reason increasingly held to furnish the *only* appropriate criteria for determining the content of the curriculum and the focus of pedagogical interest." (p. 3)

In his preface, Kimball announces his purpose: "to expose these recent developments in the academic study of humanities for what they are: ideologically motivated assaults on the intellectual and moral substance of our culture." (p. xviii). But he tries to pass off as a given what is at best an untested assumption, to wit, that academe remained completely free of politics before the insidious '60s.

Given his title, Kimball might be expected to understand how the system of tenure originated after the turn of the century: as a response to political litmus tests in faculty hiring and firing. But his historical vision extends back only to the '20s and no further.

Along the way, Kimball snipes at recent critical movements of the past 25 years, such as feminism, deconstruction, and the new historicism. His standard tactic is to quote a few lines from critical works or lectures, reveal flaws or pomposity, and from that indict movement and practitioners. But he fails to mount a coherent philosophical attack on the new trends' assumptions and rationales.

One central premise of deconstruction, for example, is that linkages between words and things are totally arbitrary. Kimball never acknowledges, much less attacks, that premise. So who are the real barbarians — critics who examine previously unexamined assumptions and texts with the insight new theories provide, or critics whose attacks stem in part from a failure to understand those theories?

Kimball also provides several vignettes of the humanities in action. A two-day convocation at Williams College (MA) in 1989 provides a sterling example of Kimball at work. Jacques Derrida, one of the primary apostles of deconstruction, responded to a question about whether "crisis in the humanities" rhetoric worked to preserve institutional structures, as a bulwark against anarchy. Because it derives from "choice," Derrida argued, "crisis" suggests optimism for the future. Kimball resorts to attacking Derrida's "interpretive shenanigans," rather than grappling with Derrida's point.

Casting the debate in apocalyptic terms — as though Western civilization's survival depends on humanities departments — poses real problems for Kimball's argument, because he leaves little room to disagree. What reader would ever favor destroying "the intellectual and moral substance of our culture"?

For Kimball's argument to stand up to sustained logical scrutiny, he must offer it without larding it with *a priori* values. But because Kimball first defines "intellectual and moral substance" in rather parochial terms, and then labels all who disagree with him as "ideologically motivated," he leaves no room for a reasoned, non-polemical discussion.

Add Kimball's shrill and consistently sarcastic tone, and you get a satirist minus a sense of humor and a cheap-shot artist who lacks grace. Kimball equates these current developments in the humanities with dark satanic mills. As David Lodge has illustrated with *Small World*, however, a far more effective strategy is to hold academe's foibles up to the light of gentle, sympathetic ridicule.

Editor's note: Tenured Radicals *is available from Harper Collins Publishers, 1000 Keystone Industrial Park, Scranton, PA 18512-4621. Cost: $18.95.* ✦

ACADEMIC LEADER✦✦

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Academic Leader is published monthly by Magna Publications, Inc., 2718 Dryden Drive, Madison, WI 53704-3086. Telephone 608/246-3580. One-year subscription $69. Second-class postage paid at Madison, WI. Postmaster: Send change of address to *Academic Leader*, 2718 Dryden Drive, Madison,WI 53704-3086. Copyright 1990, Magna Publications. ISSN 8750-7730.

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Insecurity a Condition of This Age

by John Garmon,
Dean of Instruction, Yavapai College (AZ)

Many professionals have moments when their confidence level is low and their anxiety level is high. A reasonable amount of insecurity is normal, and probably helps keep administrators alert and aware as managers. However, when one is excessively insecure, the results may damage the organization. The morale of the faculty and staff may suffer, and the goals of the department or division may not be achieved.

Insecurity can show in many ways, for example:

1. The insecure administrator is afraid to leave the office; something important may come up that needs immediate attention. This behavior may cause secretaries and other staff members to feel that they aren't trusted to handle matters efficiently in the absence of the administrator.

Solution: Make it a point to get out of your office often enough to allow your staff to take care of routine matters in your absence. Let them know where you'll be, in case of emergency.

2. On the other hand, the insecure academic leader may look for reasons to be away. This is not only a way for the insecure administrator to avoid people (and problems) but it is also a way to screen telephone calls in order to avoid people seeking a decision or asking for action. There is nothing wrong with buying time to sort out the complexities of a sensitive matter; however, the insecure administrator eventually earns the reputation of hiding out or dodging tough situations.

Solution: Establish regular office hours, when everyone knows that you will be available.

3. Insecure administrators don't like to make decisions. They often feel anxious about the possible negative consequences of every choice. However, as most administrators know, decisions must be made — or they will often make themselves or be made by those who should not be making them.

Solution: Remember the words of Peter Drucker, in his book, *Management: Tasks, Responsibilities, Practices*: "A decision should always be made at the lowest possible level and as close to the scene of action as possible." This not only means that you should not push decisions up the line, hoping someone else will take care of them; it also means that you should not make decisions for members of your staff, who may want you to take responsibility for decisions they should make.

4. The insecure administrator is too eager to please those who are in higher positions while being unwilling to meet the needs of those who labor at the less exalted levels of academe. Insecurity of this sort damages one's credibility.

Solution: Treat the janitor with the same amount of respect as you would the chair of the college board, the president, or the most generous contributor to the college foundation. Think of students and faculty members as people who make your life as an administrator happy, profitable, and possible.

5. The insecure administrator has an obsession for meetings. It seems that everything requires a group discussion. This is a problem, says Drucker, because "the human dynamics of meetings are so complex as to make them very poor tools for getting any work done."

Solution: Remembering Drucker's advice "to minimize the need for people to get together to accomplish anything," have meetings only when they are absolutely necessary and when a clear, well-planned agenda has been established.

6. Insecure administrators need staff or subordinates to take the heat. Heavy reliance on assistants or coordinators, says Drucker, "is a symptom of malorganization [indicating] that activities and jobs have been designed too narrowly .... One needs a coordinator or some other such non-job to put pieces together that should never have been separated in the first place."

Solution: Work closely with other administrators to develop clear definitions of goals or jobs. Don't rely too heavily on delegation. Don't chop up your job into many little jobs which can be done by others. Doing your own work, without confusing the issue with too much busy work, will give you a sense of confidence.

Remedy Insecurity with Inspiration

It should be evident that there are no truly secure administrators. The best thing to do is to find some particularly inspiring passage from one of the great motivational voices of the past — and frame the words and hang them on your office wall. My favorite is a paragraph from Emerson's "Self-Reliance." I go back to it from time to time and gain strength — and a smile — from reading it:

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Speak what you think now in hard words, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict every thing you said today. 'Ah, so you shall be sure to be misunderstood.' — Is it so bad then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood." ✦

Quotation

"The best interdisciplinary instrument is the human mind, not a committee. Yet the academic reward system promotes those who remain close to their starting specialties and penalizes those who reach out to find connections with the rest of reality. In too many academic departments, younger teachers simply don't get ahead by being seen having lunch with colleagues from other departments."

— Harlan Cleveland

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Prerequisite for Leaders: Self-Esteem 101

Self-esteem is basic to leadership because leaders must stand up to storms of controversy and gale winds of change and responsibility. Leonard Sayles, professor of management at Columbia U.'s Graduate School of Business and director of executive leadership research at the Center for Creative Leadership, provides a few examples of these challenges:

- *Regular flow of negative feedback.* When things go wrong, people tend to blame deans, chairs, and others in critical positions. When things go right, people take these leaders for granted.
- *Being responsible for promised results* — even when outside forces such as campuswide cutbacks negatively affect outcomes. Leaders lacking in self-esteem may incorrectly blame themselves for these setbacks.
- *Need to make unpopular decisions.* Deans and chairs who ask people to change the way they're doing things typically meet initial resistance. They must be able to deal with resentment from colleagues and subordinates.
- *Risk-taking.* If the department or college is to grow and prosper, risk-taking is unavoidable.

Managers who lack self-esteem may deal with these pressures by reacting angrily to negative feedback or by giving up too easily on new projects. Another danger: withdrawing when the going gets tough — by avoiding difficult decisions, frequently changing their mind, or always agreeing with their superiors.

Source: *Boardroom Reports*, Sept. 15, 1990.

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What Most Irritates Faculty in the Classroom?

Students who act bored, according to a study by Drew C. Appleby, chair of the Psychology Dept. at Marian College. In separate surveys, students interviewed two groups: faculty, on the student behaviors they found most irritating, and students, on the most irritating behaviors of faculty.

The students cited poor communications as the single most irritating faculty behavior. Poor communications included such problems as talking too fast, rambling, and refusing to answer students' questions. Other problems: pacing constantly and writing illegibly on the blackboard.

Faculty and students both were irritated by behaviors they interpreted as rude or disrespectful. In some cases, they were irritated by exactly the same behaviors: for example, students or faculty who arrive late for class or those who eat or chew gum during class.

Appleby suggests that these studies can "help faculty overcome the creeping egocentrism that often develops insidiously as they leave their student years farther and farther behind." Faculty can become more sensitive to their communications and other behaviors and help sensitize students to disruptive classroom behaviors.

Source: *The Journal of Staff, Program, & Organization Development*, Spring 1990.

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Doing Something Right

The U. of South Carolina has enjoyed unusual success in recruiting and retaining graduate and undergraduate minority students. Minority freshmen actually have a higher retention rate than do non-minority students. Minority students also graduate at a higher rate, and more than 40% indicate a desire to pursue a graduate education.

One factor in USC's success is undoubtedly the annual Minority Student Graduate School Fair, held at this time each year to provide information about graduate school applications and financial aid. This year's fair includes sessions on understanding graduate school culture, preparing for graduate/professional school exams, and career development.

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How to End a Feud

Maybe your school team's moniker, "the Fighting Foxes," has acquired new meaning for you lately. Or perhaps the Hatfields and McCoys have slipped into your dream life in recent weeks. Whatever the symptom, there's only one diagnosis: somehow you've become embroiled in a personal feud with a colleague.

And every time you try to call a truce, your colleague comes out swinging. In order to negotiate a peace, take the following steps:

- *Do your homework.* Understand how you and your adversary typically handle aggression, affection, and dependency. Is either of you using the feud to meet psychological needs — such as finding an outlet for painful experiences on the home front, or proving that you are not a wimp? If so, are there other ways to meet these needs?
- *Talk to your adversarial colleague.* Use what you've learned to avoid threatening your opponent. Talk about what your adversary really wants. Listen carefully to establish a precedent for future exchanges.
- *Consider using an outsider to mediate.* Ideally, she should be a trained counselor, able to identify behaviors that may be changed.

Know that not every feud can be ended in a realistic time frame. Some work themselves out only after a very long period. Some we have to live with — or leave

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Board of Regents Bulletin

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Source: *The Levinson Letter*, Aug. 1, 1990.

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Faculty Shortage: Spelling Out the Dangers

There are three possible outcomes to a growing faculty shortage, says Richard Lloyd-Jones, English professor at the U. of Iowa and *Academic Leader* Advisory Board member. The alternatives: 1) an increase in the number of part-time instructors, 2) the development of a non-tenured professional staff to teach composition or other introductory courses, and 3) an increase in the number of available full-time faculty positions, combined with improvements in the quality of faculty life.

"The last time [a shortage] hit English, it led to the development of a professional staff that taught composition classes, and increased the number of adjunct and part-time staff," he says. Yet, the third alternative is the most intellectually honest — and the most costly, says Lloyd-Jones. The question is, "Can the academy afford to be honest?" The academy has "not always been intellectually honest in the past."

Although the use of part-time faculty may be successful at many career-oriented two-year schools, part-timers have often become a bone of contention at four-year colleges. "A lot of schools decide they're going to solve their budget problems by hiring part-timers," says Lloyd-Jones. "Often there are different pay procedures and different rules for hiring part-timers. Often the chair hires everybody without consulting anyone."

The number of part-timers teaching composition courses has sometimes created a "two- or three-tiered faculty," he says. In English, "the privileged faculty class teaches the literature courses." Such developments pose a number of threats — for example, a possible decrease in collegiality or teaching effectiveness.

A faculty shortage may further exacerbate these problems. Certainly, says Lloyd-Jones, it's "one of the problems that will haunt us in the '90s."

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$25,000 Settlement Fails to Settle Department Controversy

A U. of California-Santa Barbara professor finally received an out-of-court settlement this summer related to his dismissal as mathematics department chair in 1987. Yet the controversy continues ....

Chancellor Barbara Uehling dismissed Alex Rosenberg, even though UCSB had promised him in a 1986 letter a three-year term as chair to "revitalize the mathematics department." Rosenberg left Cornell U. to take the UCSB position.

Rosenberg took his challenge seriously and set about to make changes in the department — alienating more than a few faculty members along the way. They issued a no-confidence vote in his leadership, and Uehling subsequently dismissed him.

According to university policy, a chancellor has the right to dismiss chairs at will. But Rosenberg learned about this rule only when Uehling terminated his position.

Rosenberg, who remains a full professor in the department, argues that he was just trying to do his job, by recruiting a team of superstar profs from other institutions. Longtime department members complained of his abrasive management style and divisive tactics.

Says Rosenberg, "It didn't bother me ... that half the people in the department are no good. It bothers me that when there was a chance to get first-rate people, it was sabotaged."

Meanwhile, the Academic Senate Charges Committee is investigating claims made by two professors that Rosenberg violated the faculty code of conduct.

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C'est la Vie

Emory U.'s academic raid of Johns Hopkins' French department has struck a chord of concern among many deans and chairs. With more than half of its professors and graduate students moving to Emory, the department has decided not to accept any new graduate students for this fall term. And with a faculty shortage already becoming a reality in some fields, Emory's raid may portend a serious threat, particularly in the humanities.

The humanities at Johns Hopkins had suffered considerable budget belt-tightening in recent years. Emory, on the other hand, has a large endowment — including $104 million it received from Robert Woodruff 11 years ago — and has conscientiously worked at building its academic reputation.

Although Johns Hopkins is the top recipient in the U.S. of government research funds, most grants are in medicine or the sciences. Because Johns Hopkins uses a form of decentralized budgeting, the liberal arts are often left with very limited resources. The richer divisions have recently agreed to help out some of the poorer ones, but budget and staff cuts continue to present problems to hard-pressed academic managers.

Josue Harari — former chair of Johns Hopkins' French department and new chair of French and Italian at Emory — can only question his former employer's commitment to the humanities. "Is it thinkable that in any university a French department would disappear overnight? ... Could this ever be allowed to happen in physics, chemistry, biology?"

Of course, it's been relatively easy for some schools to attract federal money for the sciences. Other have found that they can best build their program by hiring away top humanities people from different colleges. Perhaps there's a lesson here in economics and educational priorities.

Source: *Lingua Franca*, June 1990.

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In the Courts: Tenure Wins over Politics

The U. of Puerto Rico appointed Delwood C. Collins, a tenured

CLAYTON
News/Daily

VOL. 20, NO. 48 JONESBORO, GA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990 THREE SECTIONS, 30 PAGE

CSC Enrollment A Record 4,182

Photo By Bill Yoder

r Glenn Buchanan directs traffic onto the campus soccer field, which became a rrun of new students. Fall classes began at the college Tuesday.

g Lots Under Construction Influx Of New 4-Year Students

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numbers we had this year are more than we anticipated," he said. Last year, nearly 3,900 students enrolled in fall quarter classes.

Construction of two parking lots should be completed during this quarter. Buses are available to take students to buildings on campus to cut down on parking problems, he said.

Special parking spaces have also been added at the front of campus, he said.

The lots are located near two buildings that are under construction. The recital hall and a continuing education building should be open by January, he said.

Although areas of the campus are under construction, Atkins said the first day of classes went smoothly.

"It's always rather hectic on a campus the first day. But if you plan properly and get the rooms scheduled properly, it all works out," Atkins said.

Clayton State began offering a four-year degree to students in 1986 when the Board of Regents authorized the conversion of Clayton Junior College, which offered a two-year degree, to a four-year college. It has graduated about 7,000 students since opening in 1969.

The majority of students are from Clayton County with about 40 percent enrolled in the college's night classes, Atkins said.

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Crescent are quite for
midst. It has a beautiful campus,
teaching staff with extraordinary foresight and
ity to translate those dreams into reality, a good mix of st
and substantial support from the area. A winning combination.

ofessor at Emory U., to direct its Caribbean Primate Research Center in 1983. A year later Collins received a tenured appointment in biochemistry and comparative medicine at UPR.

Then, the November 1984 elections brought a new political party to power, resulting in a change in the administration at UPR. The university's new president created an *ad hoc* committee to investigate Collins' appointment and department. Acting on the committee's recommendations, UPR revoked his tenure and disbanded his department.

The university offered Collins transient full-time employment on terms which he rejected, and his employment at UPR then terminated.

Collins filed suit, alleging that he was deprived of tenure without benefit of due process. The court ruled in the professor's favor, and the university also lost on appeal.

Besides ruling that Collins had indeed been denied due process, the appeals court reaffirmed that UPR had created a constitutionally protected property interest for Collins when it granted him tenure. It could not, therefore, terminate him without providing him adequate notice of the charges or an opportunity to testify in a fair hearing.

Source: *The College Administrator and the Courts*, July 1990.

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Much-Criticized Chair Retires

William Cole, professor of music at Dartmouth College since 1974, says his recent resignation has been "liberating." Cole had endured heavy criticism in recent years in *The Dartmouth Review*. The conservative student paper had attacked the black professor's classroom discussions of racial issues and his unconventional teaching style.

One college official — contacted by the school's mainline student paper, *The Dartmouth* — said he could neither verify nor refute the rumor that an alumnus had offered Cole $100,000 to resign.

Cole said he will expand his work at his non-profit corporation, Shadrack, Inc., in Norwich (VT). He plans to spend more time performing his own music and that of other minorities, and hopes to establish an institute to teach youth about the efforts of black people in the arts.

"I know that many people will feel that the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory," said Cole. "However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth College to wrestle with."

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Follow-Up to "No More Smorgasbord"

In response to an article in our August issue, Bradley R. Rice, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at Clayton State College (GA), writes:

"At Clayton State College we have truly eliminated the smorgasbord. With a few carefully defined exceptions for certain majors, *all* of our students take the same 14 general education courses in what we call an integrated, coherent, outcome-focused, assessment-based curriculum."

Rice explains that after years of research, Clayton implemented its new general education curriculum for all beginning freshmen in 1988. With considerable input from faculty, the college developed eight outcomes. All are included in Clayton's mission statement:

"The skills of communication and critical thinking and the aesthetic, contemporary, historical, mathematical, scientific, and value perspectives are outcomes identified by the College as the foundation of undergraduate education."

Faculty involved in developing the new curriculum had to set aside all ideas of cafeteria-style courses and requirements. One participatingfaculty member referred to the process as "the curricular equivalent of zero-based budgeting."

Clayton's "Council on General Education" designated primary, secondary, and tertiary outcomes for each of the 14 courses. The primary outcome is the major factor determining students' grades, but the secondary and tertiary outcomes also count. All students purchase an Outcome Handbook, which includes explanations and criteria for all of the outcomes.

The courses build on each other. English 101 and Philosophy 111, for example, are prerequisites for Humanities I. The sequenced courses ensure that students complete all 14 by the time they reach junior standing.

To learn more,about the reform contact: Bradley R. Rice, Office of Academic Affairs, Clayton State College, Morrow, GA 30260; Ph: 404/961-3485.

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Resource: Hitting the Wall

More than 30 faculty and administrators participated in an international faculty development seminar sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange in Berlin this summer. Their timing was perfect: the participants were on hand for the end of Checkpoint Charlie, the last days of East German currency, and the first joint performance of the dance companies of the opera houses of the two Berlins. "To live the events while you study them is incredibly stimulating," said Kenneth Zick, vice president for student life and professor of law at Wake Forest U.

The seminar was one of a series of week-long visits designed to stimulate internationalizing the curricula. Other upcoming CIEE seminars:

- "Thatcher's Children: Britain in the 1990s and Beyond," Nov. 18-24, London.
- "Post-Communist Poland: Problems and Prospects," Nov. 18-23, Warsaw.
- "Understanding Vietnam's Historical Perspectives," Jan. 4-16, Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

For more information and applications, contact: Professional Programs, CIEE, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017; Ph: 212/661-1414 ext 1201.

Change

The Magazine of Higher Learning $3.50 September/October 1990

ASSESSMENT HITS HOME

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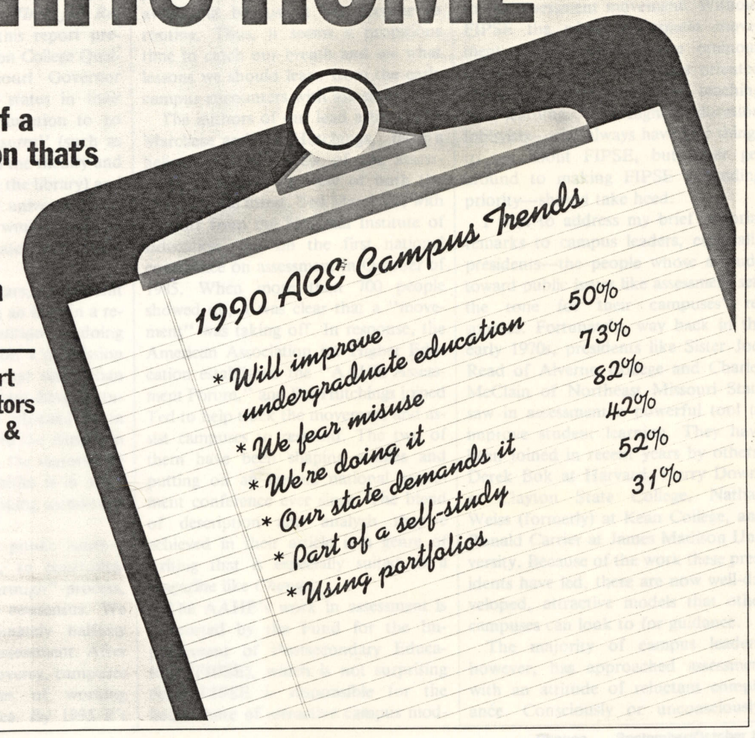

COURTESY OF THE AAHE ASSESSMENT FORUM
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ASST VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
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MORROW, GA 30260

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Jerry —
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October 2, 1990
Clayton News Daily

BUSINESS BEAT

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Time to prepare for the flu

By Roxanna Guilford
Neighbor Staff Writer

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Lakers team complete with signing of Chinn

By Jim Rainey
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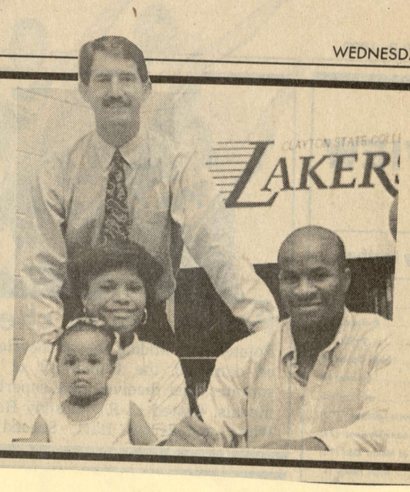

Tammy Hillsman holding Brielle Chinn and coach Mason Barfield look on as Vern Chinn signs to play for Clayton State College. (Staff photo by John Mills)

EDITORIAL

Assessment at Half Time

In 1986, the National Governors' Association issued a blunt report on education titled *Time for Results*. The section of this report prepared by A Task Force on College Quality, chaired by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft, urged states in their dealings with higher education to go beyond "resource measures" (such as the number of PhDs on the faculty and the number of books in the library) and insist that colleges and universities develop programs that would measure what their undergraduates were really learning.

In less than five years, assessment has traveled from being an item in a reform report to a condition of doing business. The Education Commission of the States reports that more than three-quarters of all states have a student assessment effort planned or in place. And, according to the American Council on Education, the majority of all colleges and universities is in some stage or other of developing assessment programs.

There is a cycle to public issues—from early awareness, to confrontation, to a "working through" process, and finally to a new consensus. We seem to be approximately halfway through the cycle on assessment. After lots of heat and controversy, campuses are in various stages of working through their responses. By 1995 it's likely that assessment will decline as a public issue—not because it's gone away, but because it has become so routine. Thus, it seems a propitious time to catch our breath and see what lessons we should learn from the early campus encounters with assessment.

The authors of our lead article, Ted Marchese and Pat Hutchings, have a helicopter pilot's view of the assessment movement—a view of both the trees and the forest. Ted Marchese, with support from the National Institute of Education, put on the first national conference on assessment in October of 1985. When more than 700 people showed up, it was clear that a "movement" was taking off. In response, the American Association for Higher Education established the "AAHE Assessment Forum," and Pat Hutchings joined Ted to help track the movement and assist campuses to respond. The two of them have been shaping studies and putting on an annual national assessment conference ever since. The blend of description and analysis they've achieved in their article is a genre of writing that is especially suited to a magazine like *Change*.

The AAHE's work in assessment is supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), which is not surprising since FIPSE is responsible for the lion's share of attractive campus models, forums, and analyses that now give intellectual direction and nourishment to the assessment movement. Without FIPSE the whole assessment movement would have a more ominous character, and be much less oriented toward the improvement of teaching and learning. Our higher education lobbyists—who always have nice things to say about FIPSE, but never get around to making FIPSE a funding priority—should take heed.

I wish to address my brief editorial remarks to campus leaders, especially presidents—the people whose attitude toward public issues like assessment sets the tone for their campuses' responses. Fortunately, way back in the early 1970s, presidents like Sister Joel Read of Alverno College and Charles McClain of Northeast Missouri State saw in assessment a powerful tool to improve student learning. They have been joined in recent years by others: Derek Bok at Harvard, Harry Downs at Clayton State College, Nathan Weiss (formerly) at Kean College, and Ronald Carrier at James Madison University. Because of the work these presidents have led, there are now well-developed, attractive models that other campuses can look to for guidance.

The majority of campus leaders, however, has approached assessment with an attitude of reluctant compliance. Consciously or unconsciously,

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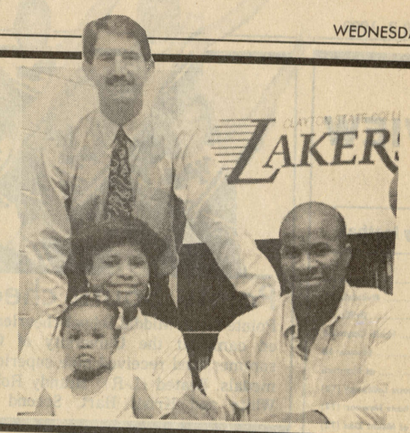


Tammy Hillsman holding Brielle Chinn and coach Mason Barfield look on as Vern Chinn signs to play for Clayton State College. (Staff photo by John Mills)

they have signaled the message: let's do just enough so as not to *appear* to be at odds with the governor's office or the next accreditation team to visit campus.

Five years ago, when assessment arose from the mists of state capitals like some shapeless apparition, such reluctance was excusable, perhaps in some states even justified. But no longer. Now we know what the thing is and what, in the right hands, it *can become*.

So my message is this: toss out all those *Chronicle* clippings complaining about how stupid, unfair, and simplistic it is to try and assess student learning. Call your cabinet together. And give them a pep talk—in the great tradition of Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi—about how your campus team should play in assessment's second half. Here are some talking points:

Point 1. State pressures will continue.

State officials, ever more deeply involved in the school reform movement, are pursuing a perestroika policy of giving responsibility and control back to individual schools. In return, the states are asking for information about outcomes, about student performance. That's the deal. In almost every major school reform experiment there is—Kentucky being the latest and most dramatic case—enormous emphasis is being placed on performance assessment. This exercise is bound to spill over into policies directed at higher education as well.

When governors and legislators think about us in higher education, all too often they see us as privileged people caught up in obscure research projects, no longer serving our students' or society's larger needs. Before dismissing these views as the prejudices of unthinking outsiders, we should ponder the fact that our own colleagues, like Page Smith, author of *Killing the Spirit*, and Bruce Wilshire, author of *The Moral Collapse of the University*, see much the same thing. We can send a strong message to the contrary by taking assessment seriously.

Point 2. The people pushing assessment are our allies!

Most campuses started an assessment program because people with clout in the statehouse or accrediting agencies demanded it. Given this beginning, and the early flirtation with statewide tests, it was easy for us to view assessment as yet another example of unwarranted intrusion into academic turf.

But it turns out, on second look, that in most states those pressing for assessment have been our allies! Political leaders in nine states recently reported in a survey sponsored by the AAHE and the Education Commission of the States that they saw assessment as a way to *strengthen* the case for budgetary expansion. Many legislators are amazed that college and university leaders don't themselves initiate assessment so they can bring better arguments to the table!

Point 3. We're in charge of how assessment is done.

Five years ago, educators feared that the states would latch onto a statewide test such as Florida's controversial "rising junior" exam and mandate it for everyone. But morning has come, and that fear has turned out to be only a nightmare. The states, by and large, have left it to each individual campus to determine how assessment can best be done. Most of us have been given lots of running room to come up with forms of assessment that fit our unique missions.

Point 4. If we define assessment in worthy terms, the faculty will find it worth their time.

In assessment's first half, many of us misunderstood what assessment was all about. We set up assessment committees that scratched around for things to measure and data to report. However, as the Marchese/Hutchings article points out, assessment, properly understood, isn't about tests and other modes of measurement. It's about what's behind these. It's a mindset that asks questions—good questions, hard questions, *legitimate* questions—about what and how much our students are learning.

Rather than being "someone else's answers to someone else's questions," assessment can give us a way to answer our own questions. When the faculty realize this potential, as the stories in this issue about the University of Virginia and the University of Connecticut reveal, the faculty can get interested! And when the faculty asks the questions, the answers often matter for teaching and learning. Richard Light's recent report on the Harvard Assessment Seminars is a case in point. There, guided by faculty questions, the Harvard Assessment Seminar has come up with a round of findings—on such topics as gender differences, student/faculty interactions, the characteristics of highly respected courses, and the importance of student study groups—that are prompting meaningful changes.

Point 5. Let's play to win, and be clear what we mean by winning.

Winning isn't just getting the score, or keeping score, but improving the score. It's what we make of the findings, and do with them, that matters.

The deal we want to make with our funders is this: If we do assessment in good faith, you in good faith have to help us address the results of assessment. If we find that our students require more remedial help than anyone thought, then we want the resources to address this task. If the math deficiencies of our students begin with eighth-grade algebra or before, then let's cooperatively tackle that problem from the beginning.

OK, let's go out there and play with heart—as if we *really* do care to know what our students are learning. □

—Russell Edgerton

October 2, 1990
Clayton News Daily

BUSINESS BEAT

Clayton State Announces Two Business Seminars

Two seminars designed for small business owners and operators are scheduled at Clayton State College next week.

A two-hour session on "analyzing the market" is planned for Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, and an all-day session on "how to start a new business" is set for Saturday, Oct. 13.

Wednesday's session is part of an eight-week program entitled an "entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business." Weekly programs have been designed independently to give students a selection of topics which cover procedures and strategies employed in starting a business.

Scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m., the weekly sessions cost $5 each.

The question of who should consider starting a new business will be the focus of the Oct. 13 seminar. Not designed for those who are already in business, the program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. A $25 registration fee covers the cost of lunch.

The two programs are part of a fall quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their business.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

CSC To Present 'The World In Revolution'

An artist-in-residence program, a viola concert, and a lecture on "The World in Revolution" are scheduled on the Clayton State College campus next week.

Mixed-media artist E.K. Huckably of Brooks, will display his works Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 8-10; Mrs. Doris Holloway, Professor of Music at Clayton State, will perform on the viola on Thursday, Oct. 11; and William Echikson, the European correspondent for "The Wall Street Journal," will give lectures on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, and Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11.

Huckaby, who attended Clayton State College and Georgia State University, will graduate from the Atlanta College of Art this year. He is a young painter who does highly realistic works in oil. Serving in Lyceum's Artist-In-Residence series, Huckably will be working with College art students throughout the three-day visit.

Thursday's viola recital by Ms. Holloway will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the College's Lecture/Recital Hall (Room G-132). In addition to serving as the coordinator of fine arts at Clayton State, Ms. Holloway also is a member of the Atlanta String Quarter and serves as organist at Mary Barnan United Methodist Church.

October 2, 1990
Clayton News Daily

CSC Chick-Fil-A Awards Scholarships

Two Jonesboro Chick-fil-A employees are among 16 in Georgia who recently joined the over 6,000 employees of the fast food chain who have earned a $1,000 scholarship, according to S. Truett Cathy, the fast food chain's founder and chairman.

Chick-fil-A's Crew Member Scholarship Program rewards students who have worked in a restaurant a minimum of 20 hours per week (average) for two consecutive years.

Recent Jonesboro winners are: Chick-fil-A Dwarf House — **Peter Simmons**, son of **Martin** and **Gladys Simmons** of Jonesboro, is a 1990 graduate of Jonesboro Senior High School. He is currently attending Georgia State University. **Kurt Davis**, son of **Donald** and **Linda Davis** of Hampton, is a 1990 graduate of Jonesboro Senior High School. He is currently attending Clayton State College in Morrow.

Vol. 14, No. 40 Telephone/363-8484 Clayton County, Georgia Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990 Pub

Clayton Neighbor

Time to prepare for the flu

By Roxanna Guilford
Neighbor Staff Writer

Fall is in the air— and that means flu season is just around the corner.

The Clayton County Heath Department is ready: they've been giving flu shots for over a month.

The shots are available every weekday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Clayton Health Department offices in Jonesboro's Arrowhead Shopping Center as well as at the Forest Park and North Clayton offices. Cost: $5.

There is no need for an appointment, but there may be a wait.

Sharon Howell of the Clayton Health Department notes that some people need the vaccine more than others.

Among those increased risk of contracting influenza are:

- Health care workers and their families
- Persons 65 years old and over—especially those in nursing homes. Senior citizens are also at a higher risk of developing complications once they contract the virus.
- Those with chronic diseases: renal, pulmonary or cardiovascular disorders, and children with asthma.
- Children and teenagers receiving long-term aspirin therapy, and as such are at a higher risk for developing Rey's syndrome.

These individuals should receive their flu shots as soon as possible.

A note of caution: those allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine.

Health care providers all emphasize that there is no possibility of contracting influenza from the vaccine, because it contains only non-infectious viruses.

Last year, influenza primarily struck the older population—no schools in the entire state were closed due to the flu.

Generally, the first flu cases are reported in mid-October, and the last cases are seen in February.

"This is the time to get immunized," Howell said, explaining "it takes about two weeks build up an immunity."

Flu symptoms include an abrupt onset of fever, a sore throat and a non-productive cough.

Clayton State students hit the books

With classes starting at Clayton County's senior college, students quickly find themselves burdened by armfuls of books. Rex's Stacey Alexander, a dental student at Clayton State, struggles with her workload. (Staff photo by Larry Rice)

Clayton State set

Lakers team complete with signing of Chinn

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

The last piece to the puzzle has just been put into place for the Clayton State basketball program.

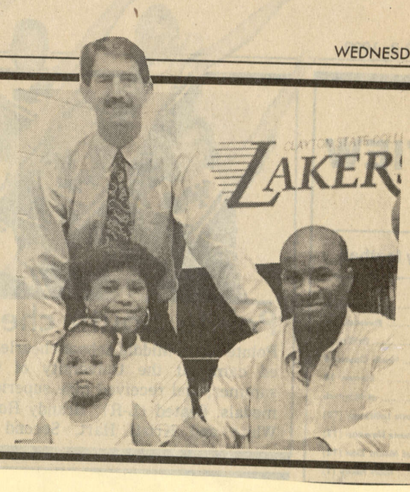
Athletic director and head men's basketball coach Mason Barfield signed the last of 12 players for the inagural team at Clayton State.

Vern Chinn of Conyers, Georgia, a 6-3, 185 pound guard, a third team selection for the All-City team of Atlanta, during his senior year at Sylvan High School, where he boasted a 3.49 grade point average.

Earlier signees for the 1990-91 Lakers include: Adrian Stevens, a six-foot guard from North Clayton High school; 6-1 guard Carlos Head from Morrow Senior High; and 6-3 swingman Pat Lee of North Clayton Senior High.

The Lakers will enter into men's basketball for the first time ever next fall, and will be a member of NAIA District 25.

Barfield will lead the upstart team into it's first home game, Nov. 12, facing Piedmont College.



Tammy Hillsman holding Brielle Chinn and coach Mason Barfield look on as Vern Chinn signs to play for Clayton State College. (Staff photo by John Mills)

THE CALENDAR

TODAY

Bookkeeping for small businesses will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Registration is $20. Information: 961-3440, 961-3550.

Lessons on motivating students to excel in a multicultural world will be held at 12:05 p.m. in Room D-223 at Clayton State College in Morrow. Patricia Russell-McCloud, president of an Atlanta motivational speaking and training association, will speak. Free, open to the public. Information: 961-3550.

A faculty music recital by Clayton State College faculty members will be held at 12:05 p.m. in Room G-132 at the Clayton State College in Morrow. Free. Information: 961-3550.

Pre-Pregnancy Planning class for couples will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Magnolia Room at Clayton General Hospital. To register for this $10 class, call 991-8001.

SATURDAY

A T-shirt design workshop for ages 5 to 8 will be held 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Riverdale Recreation Center, 7208 Church St. Cost is $5. Pre-registration is required. Information: 997-5945.

Stamp collectors and those interested in the hobby will meet at the Jonesboro Recreation Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For information, call Roy Mooney at 961-4624.

Autumn in the Park Festival, sponsored by the City of Forest Park will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Starr Park, 803 Forest Parkway, Forest Park. There will be a 4-mile run and the cost is $10. Other events include a senior stride, arts and craft, concessions and live entertainment. Admission is free. Information: 363-2908.

The Clayton YWCA Transitional House for homeless women with children will hold a volunteer orientation session from 10:15 a.m. to noon at the Clayton County YWCA, 6335 Riverdale Road. Call 994-0474 for information.

SUNDAY

Classes on back anatomy, proper posture and causes and prevention of lower back pain will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Georgian Room, Clayton General Hospital. Call 991-8070 to register for the $10 class.

MONDAY

A **free fine week** sponsored by Clayton State College Library in Morrow ends. Patrons may return overdue books with no questions asked. Books should be placed in a special box or returned to the library's book drop located on the outside of the building. Information: 961-3521.

Mixed-media artist E.K. Huckaby of Brooks, Ga. will display his works through Wednesday at Clayton State College in Morrow.

"Welcome to Our World Tour," an orientation for expectant mothers, which includes a video presentation and a guided tour of the hospital's maternity services, will be at 8:30 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. Free. Information: 991-8001.

Growing Up and Understanding It — Boys. For parents and sons (ages 9- through 15-years-old. Program includes physical and emotional aspects of human growth and development; puberty myths and misconceptions; hygiene, exercise, diet and taking proper care of one's self. Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. To register call Clayton State College at 961-3550.

The Tara Quilt Guild has donated a quilt to raise funds for the Association on Battered Women of Clayton County Inc. Tickets are $1.The winning ticket will be drawn at the board of directors' meeting today. Information: call 361-6159; the Association on Battered Women of Clayton County Inc. at 478-7233; or Ruth McKinley at 478-5617.

Job networking sessions will be at 7 p.m. at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6611 Church St., Riverdale. The program is sponsored by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society at Saint Philip Benizi Catholic Church and Samaritans Together, 30 Protestant churches in Clayton County. The group hopes to match jobs with the unemployed in the south metro area. Information: 478-0178, 361-8848, 997-5909. Free.

TUESDAY

The **Clayton County Library Board of Trustees** will meet at 2 p.m. in the board room at Headquarters Library, 865 Battle Creek Road, Jonesboro. Information: 477-9740.

The Tara Networking Association meets at 7:30 a.m. at Butch's Restaurant in Jonesboro. Information: 603-1000, Russ Weiskircher; 478-2511, Charles Gisler.

A free voter registration program will be held at Decatur Federal's Southlake Mall branch during regular office hours at 1267 Southlake Circle, Morrow. Deadline to register to vote in the general election is today. Even if you did not vote in the primary election you may still register to vote in the general election. Information: 961-3070, 371-4143.

WEDNESDAY

The second session of an eight-part series on an **"entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business"** will be conducted at Clayton State College. The second program in the series, scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m. will focus on "analyzing the market." A $5 registration fee is required. Call 961-3440 for information, 961-3550 to register.

William Echikson, the European correspondent for The Wall Street Journal will conduct a **"world in revolution"** discussion as viewed from Europe today and Oct. 11, at Clayton State College. Wednesday's program begins at 7 p.m. and Thursday's at 12:05 p.m. The free programs will be given in Room D-223 of the Student Center. Call 961-3510 for complete information.

UPCOMING

Seniors aerobics class at Shelnutt Center in Jonesboro needs residents 55 years and older who would like to give themselves a new body for Christmas. Monday and Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call 477-6044 to sign up.

Delicious **pizza-making demonstration** at the Riverdale branch library for children ages six to 12 on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. Watch dough flippers and taste the results. Space is limited. Call 997-7777 to register.

Quilting classes begin Oct. 11 for those 55 years and older at the Shelnutt Center in Jonesboro. The six-week class costs $20 and includes supplies. Call 477-6044 to register.

20th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Historical Jonesboro Inc., starts Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. and on Oct. 14 from noon to 5 p.m. A re-enactment of the Battle of Jonesboro will occur at 2 p.m. each afternoon with 500 actor-soldiers. Admission is $2 and will help preserve historical sites in Clayton County. Call 478-4800 for more information.

Drug-sniffing dog wants to meet kids 6 to 12 years old and show his skills Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Jonesboro branch library. Call 478-7120 to register.

Fifth Annual Around the Village **Fall Festival and Craft Show** takes place October 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., at Craftsman's Village, Georgia Highway 54 in Sharpsburg. Free admission and parking. Handmade crafts, pony rides, music, food and entertainment. Call 251-2070 for more information.

A MESA Mixer sponsored by the Multi-Ethnic Singles Association (MESA) will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at Shoney's Restaurant, 3920 Jonesboro Road, Forest Park. Various groups, activities and monthly social events are held for single people who want to meet, socialize and establish relationships with others of different racial and cultural backgrounds. Information: 250-5040.

Please send calendar items to Devita Starr, Clayton Extra, 1299 Battlecreek Road, Suite 220, Jonesboro, Ga. 30236. Items must be received at least a week prior to publication. Information: 473-7454.

Education Briefs

John Spink/Staff

School runs out of parking space

Classes began last week at Clayton State College, and a record enrollment of nearly 4,200 students left the school short of parking space. Students parked on athletic grounds and a shuttle took them to classroom buildings. The college hopes to have additional parking by January.

Mercer honors 10 county scholars

Mercer University recently announced the Dean's List for the summer quarter. To attain the honor, students must maintain 3.5 grade point average in their major field.

Area students on the list are Diane H. Holloway of Jonesboro; Angela L. Ausband and Susan B. Miller of McDonough; Brenda B. Collier, Beverly G. Gray, Crystal N. Pilkey and Henry A. Smith of Brooks; and Teresa D. Hinton, Catherine S. White and Paula Williams of Stockbridge.

PTAs SEEK 22,000 MEMBERS: The Clayton County Council of PTAs kicked off its membership drive for the 1990-91 school year recently. The organization set a goal of 22,000 members.

ARTIST VISITS COLLEGE: Former Clayton State College student E.K. Huckaby of Brooks will return to the college for a three-day "artist-in-residence" program beginning Monday.

10-4-90

THE CLAYTON SUN

Fall Quarter Begins

Record Enrollment At Clayton State

By DEBBIE STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Enrollment is at record level and parking spaces are scarce at Clayton State College, where over 4,200 students have registered for fall quarter classes, said Public Information Officer Jerry Adkins.

The previous record for enrollment, 3,869 students, was set last fall, according to Adkins.

According to Adkins, the school's 1,900 parking spaces are not enough, and more than 500 cars a day are parked at an auxiliary parking area in front of the physical education fields. Shuttle buses running every eight minutes take these students to class.

"This system seems to be working well," said Adkins, who added that "fall quarter is traditionally our greatest enrollment."

He said the shuttle is a "temporary measure that we do anticipate continuing because, in addition to the usual drop in enrollment that occurs in the winter, new parking lots in front of Spivey Hall and the Continuing Education Center should add over 300 spaces."

Adkins also reported that this year there are no new programs at the college, which has been expanding its offerings almost every year since becoming a four-year school in 1986.

However, "students are already asking" about a forthcoming bachelor's program in music that will be offered next fall.

This year, the college has added the following new faculty: Instructor of Dental Hygiene Barbara E. Briggs; Instructor of Nursing Annette M. Crew-Gooden; Vocational Evaluation Counselor Yvonne L. Fowlkes; Instructor of Mathematics Annita W. Hunt; Instructor of Mathematics Wesley Miller, Jr.; Instructor of Aviation Maintenance and Technology John R. Radford; Assistant Professor of Nursing Sandra N. Missroon; Instructor of Aviation Maintenance and Technology David A. Sexton; Assistant Professor of Physical Education Jacquelyn K. Sinclair; Instructor of Aviation Maintenance and Technology Michael G. Woodie.

THE CLAYTON SUN

10/10/91

The Preparatory School of Music at Clayton State College will present its annual faculty recital Oct. 13. The recital will be at Spivey Hall and will begin at 2 p.m. The program, free and open to the public, will include solos for piano, trombone, clarinet, cello, violin and voice.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

Viola Recital. Mrs. Doris Holloway, Professor of Music at Clayton State Colletge, featured in recital at the college Thursday, Oct. 11, 12:05 p.m., in Lecture/Recital Hall, Room G-132. Free and open to the public.

How To Start A New Business. All-day program conducted at Clayton State College on Saturday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Designed for small business owners and managers, $25 registration fee includes lunch. Call 961-3440 or 961-3550 for information or registration.

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

Top Drafting Student

Clayton State College student James Holcomb of Riverdale recently was honored as the Drafting and Design Technology Student of the quarter for Spring quarter. Pictured with Holcomb is his instructor, Tom Eddins, assistant professor of drafting and design technology.

PAGE 2 C THE CLAYTON SUN 10/11/90

Business Workshop

An all-day program on how to start a new business will be conducted at Clayton State College Oct. 13 from 9:30 until 4:30 p.m.

A $25 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

Call the college's Office of Community Services at 961-3550 to register or the Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 for more information.

Tax Workshop

A small business tax workshop will be conducted at Clayton State College Oct. 18 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A $15 registration fee is required.

Call the college's Office of Community Services at 961-3550 to register.

Guide To New Business

Clayton State College will sponsor an eight-part series, An Entrepreneur's Guide To Starting A Successful Business, through, Nov. 28.

Participants may pay $5 for each weekly two-hour workshop or $40 for the entire program.

Call the Office of Community Services to register.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

Top student recognized

Tom Eddins congratulates Diane Shubert, Clayton State College's "Outstanding Drafting and Design Student for 1989-90". Ms. Shubert has won "Student of the Quarter" several times, and currently serves as first president of the American Technical Education Association.

Saturating Atlanta's Suburbs
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS

People

Clayton Neighbor
Page 9A
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990

Staff photo by John Mills

CELEBRITIES SHOW FOR CHAMBER: University of Georgia athletics director Vince Dooley and Mellie Meadows, Clayton's 'Scarlett O'Hara' look-alike enjoy the festivities.

Victory

Clayton's Chamber of Commerce completes membership drive

By John Pike
Neighbor Staff Writer

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce 1990 membership drive ended on a note of success: 150 new members, $33,325 in revenue.

Chamber officials exceeded their goal of adding 140 members to the organization.

A victory party to celebrate the outcome of the drive was held Sept. 26 at the new Clayton County Performing Arts Center.

Chamber President Phil Mellor glowed with enthusiasm over Clayton's economic and cultural future.

"Today marks one of the high points during the Chamber's history," Mellor said. "The very presence of this building in Clayton County was a Chamber dream seven or eight years ago."

Mellor predicted the Performing Arts Center would become a focal point for cultural activity in Clayton.

The victory celebration marked the end of a six-week campaign titled, "Frankly My Dear, We Do Give A...In 1990."

Allan Vigil, 1990 Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and 1990 Chairman-Elect Gary Laggis served as "generals" in the campaign.

Former University of Georgia Head Football Coach Vince Dooley appeared at the celebration as guest speaker.

Scott Woerner, who played under Dooley 10 years ago, introduced the venerated coach. Woerner is now football coach at Lovejoy High School, and teaches physical education at Kilpatrick Elementary School.

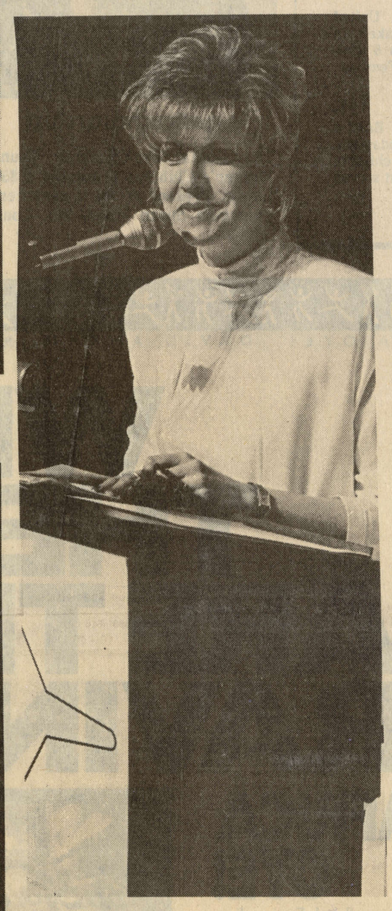
Dooley recognized Chamber Public Relations Director Debbie Stahl as a central force in this year's membership drive.

"She is a bundle of energy and I know has been a great asset to this promotion," Dooley said.

Gail Buckner appeared in the place of her husband, Charles, who presides over the newly-formed Clayton National Bank.

"I think this campaign has represented the true spirit of Clayton County," Ms. Buckner said. "When we do something, we do it up right."

Clayton State College president Harry Downs chats with state representative Bill Lee about the future of Clayton County. (Staff photo by John Mills)



Staff photo by John Mills

EXPLANATION: Debbie Stall highlights the Clayton Chamber of Commerce success.

Staff photo by John Mills

TALKING IT OVER: John Chafin chats with Mary Stiegerwald.

THE CLAYTON SUN 10/11/90

Buchanan To Speak At CSC

John H. Buchanan Jr., chairman of the People for the American Way, will speak at Clayton State College Oct. 17 and 18 on the need for collective responsibility within the community.

The Oct. 17 program will begin at 7 p.m. and the Oct. 18 program is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. Both discussions will be held in Room D-223 of the Student Center Building.

The programs are free.

Oct. 18, 1990
Clayton Sun

Blood Drive At CSC

A blood drive will be conducted at Clayton State College Friday from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in Room D-112 of the Student Center Building.

Clayton News/Daily
October 16, 1990

Clayton State Announces Two Business Workshops

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend two different workshops sponsored by Clayton State College next week.

A two-hour session on "financing and organization" of a small business is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, and a day-long workshop on "personal computers for small business" is planned for Saturday, Oct. 27.

The "financing and organization" workshop is part of an eight-part series entitled an "entrepreneur's guide to stating a successful business." The program is scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and a $5 registration fee will be required.

Saturday's workshop is designed to help identify computer needs for small business. Subjects to be covered will include hardware and off-the-shelf software packages. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m., and a $55 registration fee will be required.

The workshops are part of a fall quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating a business. Call the college's Small Business Development Center (961-3440O for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

The ROCKDALE CITIZEN

PAGE 8 -- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990

CSC Offers Business Seminars

Clayton State College is hosting a number of seminars aimed at assisting small businessowners.

The first is a day-long small business tax workshop on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Registration is $15.

The second focuses on the use of small computers for small businesses. A registration fee of $25 is required for this Saturday, Oct. 27 seminar which is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The third workshop is a three-hour seminar of preparing loan proposals. The session, which begins at 6:30 p.m., costs $15.

For more information, contact the College's Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 or the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

Clayton Sun
October 18, 1990

Parker Awarded Scholarship

Kelley Denise Parker, center, of Ellenwood has been awarded a fall quarter scholarship by the Morrow Junior Woman's Club. Pictured with Parker is Nancy Wantland, left, club treasurer; and Becky Sanders, right, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

5A

THE CALENDAR

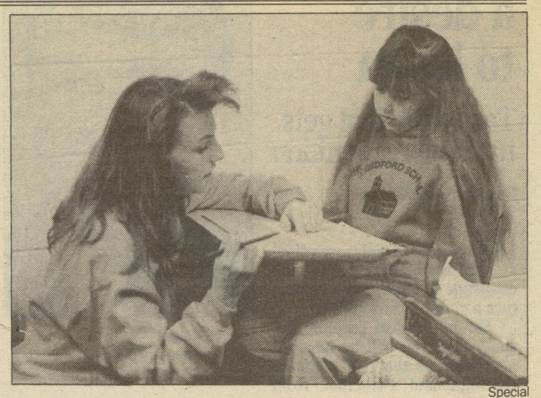
TODAY

A **program for diabetics** titled "What Do You Do for Fun and Relaxation" will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Tara Room at Clayton General Hospital. For information on this free program, call 991-8001.

Doris Holloway, professor of music at Clayton State College, will hold a free **viola recital** at the school at 12:05 p.m. in the Lecture/Recital Hall (Room G-132).

A delicious **pizza-making demonstration** for children ages 6 to 12 will be held at 4 p.m. at the Riverdale branch library. Space is limited. Call 997-7777 to register.

Quilting classes begin for those 55 years and older at the Shelnutt Center in Jonesboro. The six-week class costs $20 and includes supplies Call 477-6044 to register.



Special

Mandy Peterson helps Amberly Hobgood at the Bedford School, which will hold a yard sale Saturday at Riverdale First United Methodist.

SATURDAY

"How to start a new business," will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Cost is $25 and includes lunch. Information: 961-3440, 961-3550.

The Bedford School, a special school for learning disabled children, will hold a family yard sale at the Riverdale First United Methodist Church at Riverdale and Adams Roads, rain or shine. Items for sale include furniture, baby furniture, toys, clothing, books, jewelry, houseplants, wedding dresses, etc. Information: 461-3582, Bonnie Vigil.

20th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Historical Jonesboro Inc., runs from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. A re-enactment of the Battle of Jonesboro will occur at 2 p.m. each afternoon with 500 actor-soldiers. Admission is $2 and will help preserve historical sites in Clayton County. Call 478-4800 for more information.

Dog obedience class begins at the Clayton County YWCA for dogs six months and older. The eight-week classes run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The puppy training class starts the same day from noon to 1 p.m. and runs for six weeks. Classes consist of basic obedience, discussion of behavior problems, nutrition, health, law and breeding. The classes cost $40. For information or to register, call 997-1442.

American Lung Association's Camp Breathe Easy will hold a 5-K competitive and non-competitive walk/run for better breathing at 8 a.m. starting at Central Park Business Complex in Atlanta. Information: 872-9653, American Lung Association.

The annual Kiddie Karnival, sponsored by Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, 101 Lake Jodeco Road, Jonesboro. Five tickets cost $1. Information: 477-8170.

SUNDAY

Men's Day will be observed at New Life Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. at 6600 Old National Highway, College Park. Speaker will be Fulton County Commissioner Gordon Joyner. Information: 996-7159.

The Greater Solid Rock Baptist Church in Riverdale will celebrate the **10th anniversary** of its pastor, Dr. John Waters, with a special program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and every night at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 19. For information, call 997-4666.

MONDAY

Growing Up and Understanding It — Girls, a workshop for parents and daughters (ages 9-15 years old). The program includes information on physical and emotional aspects of human growth and development. This free class occurs on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Clayton State College. Call 961-3550 to register.

Senior trip to Helen, Ga., scheduled for sponsored by the Wilma W. Shelnutt Senior Adult Center, 849 Battlecreek Road, Jonesboro. Caravan will depart the parking lot of Tara Stadium at 8 a.m. to visit Helen's Octoberfest. Reservations necessary. The center also will hold its Masquerade Ball on Oct. 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prizes awarded for best costume, and the Stardusters Band will entertain. Advance tickets cost $3.50. Call 477-6044 to register or for information.

Sibling Orientation, a program for brothers and sisters-to-be, will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Clayton General Hospital in Riverdale. Cost is $10 for one child and $15 per family. Information: 991-8001.

Job networking sessions will be at 7 p.m. at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6611 Church St., Riverdale. The program is sponsored by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society at Saint Philip Benizi Catholic Church and Samaritans Together, 30 Protestant churches in Clayton County. The group hopes to match jobs with the unemployed in the south metro area. Information: 478-0178, 361-8848, 997-5909. Free.

TUESDAY

A **volleyball clinic** will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Clayton State College gymnasium in Morrow. The free clinic will feature Robert Tomasello, who played basketball for 16 years, and William Tomasello, assistant coach for West Georgia College's women's volleyball team.

The Tara Networking Association meets at 7:30 a.m. at Butch's Restaurant in Jonesboro. Information: 603-1000, Russ Weiskircher; 478-2511, Charles Gisler.

WEDNESDAY

"The need for collective responsibility within the community" will be discussed at 7 p.m. and 12:05 p.m. Oct. 18 in Room D-223, student center building at Clayton State College in Morrow. Speaker will be John H. Buchanan Jr., chairman of "People for the American Way." Free and open to the public.

A **local auction** will be held at 9 a.m. at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing office, Building, 310-B, Fort Gillem, Forest Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Items will include pellet rifles, typewriters, clothing, washers, dryers, copiers, office equipment and furniture, household furniture, data processing equipment and vehicles, including an electric forklift. Items will be available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and listing of sales items will be available at the sale site during inspection times.

Please send calendar items to Devita Starr, Clayton Extra, 1299 Battlecreek Road, Suite 220, Jonesboro, Ga. 30236. Items must be received at least a week prior to publication. Information: 473-7454.

Clayton Neighbor
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

GET STARTED: Clayton State College's Small Business Development Center will have an all-day program on how to start a new business on Saturday, Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
▸ **Cost: $25, includes lunch; Information: 961-3440; Registration: 961-3550.**

10/18/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

Wellness Fair

Clayton State College will sponsor a Wellness Fair today from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the C Building.
Special forums will be presented in the Round Building during the afternoon. The fair is free.

Clayton Sun
10-18-90

Business Briefs

Clayton Chamber Breakfast

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce will hold its October Early Bird Breakfast Oct. 25 at 7:30 a.m. in the Southlake Mall Community Room.
The sponsor of the breakfast will be Chick-Fil-A. Guest speaker will be Bubba Cathy.

Tax Workshop

A small business tax workshop will be conducted at Clayton State College today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
A $15 registration fee is required.
Call the college's Office of Community Services at 961-3550 to register.

Guide To New Business

Clayton State College will sponsor an eight-part series, An Entrepreneur's Guide To Starting A Successful Business, through Nov. 28.
Participants may pay $5 for each weekly two-hour workshop or $40 for the entire program.
Call the Office of Community Services to register.

Home Depot Clinics

Atlanta area Home Depot stores are sponsoring How To Clinics during October and November.
The store on Jonesboro Road will sponsor a clinic on How to Install a Chain Link Fence today from 7-8 p.m.
The final October clinic, How to Lay Vinyl Flooring, will be held Oct. 25 from 7-8 p.m.

Southlake Leads Club

The Southlake chapter of Leads Club currently has a limited number of membership openings available. For reservations call 363-3104.
The internationally recognized expert in networking was established in 1978. The club meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Steak and Ale restaurant at Southlake.

Computers For Small Businesses

Personal computers for small businesses will be the topic of a day-long seminar scheduled for Oct. 27 at Clayton State College.
The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. A $25 registration fee will be charged and will include the cost of lunch.
Call the college's Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 for more information and the Office of Community Services at 961-3550 to register.

Loan Proposal Workshop

A three-hour workshop on preparing loan proposals will be conducted at Clayton State College Nov. 1 beginning at 6:30 p.m.
A $15 registration fee will be required.
Call the college's Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 for more information or the Office of Community Services 961-3550 to register.

Calleiro Wins People's Choice

The Greater Atlanta Home Builders Association has awarded the People's Choice Award for Home Expo '90 to Calleiro Bros. Inc. of Jonesboro.
The People's Choice Award was determined by balloting from more than 22,000 visitors to the Home Expo '90, the single-site home show of the Home Builders Association.

Tara Networking Assoc. Elects Officers

The Tara Networking Association has recently reorganized and elected new officers for the next six months.
Mark Grindle has been elected president, John Wolff as vice president.
The organization meets on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at Butch's Restaurant on Highway 54 in Jonesboro. Local business men and women are invited to exchange referrals and improve the Southern Crescent business climate through networking.
For further information contact Mark Grindle at 477-1853 or John Wolff at 996-5527.

Clayton Sun
10-18-90

Welcome Aboard

Dr. Bradley R. Rice, right, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at Clayton State College, enjoyed a moment with new faculty members during a faculty seminar break recently. Pictured from left are John R. Radford, David A. Sexton and Michael G. Woodie, all instructors of Aviation Maintenance Technology; Jana C. Saunders, assistant professor of Nursing; Barbara E. Briggs, instructor of Dental Hygiene; and Rice.

10/18/90 THE CLAYTON SUN

Clayton State Professors Receives Two Appointments From Ga. DHR

E. Donald Crapps of Jonesboro, an assistant professor of psychology and counselor in Clayton State College's Department of Developmental Studies, has received two appointments from the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Crapps, who is president of the Mental Health Association of Georgia, is serving on a Task Force on Forensic Services and a Mental Health Planning Council. He is also chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Council for the Clayton Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substanace Abuse Center.

The Forensic Services Program is sponsored by the Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse. Its purpose is to provide and promote the services necessary for evaluation and treatment, or rehabilitation of persons ordered to the Department of Human Resources as a result of special proceedings within the criminal justice system.

"The central purpose of hospitalization of forensic patients is for the delivery of effective treatment or rehabilitation of persons who have been charged with crimes and who need mental health or mental retardation services," said Crapps.

The purpose of the Task Force on Forensic Services, he added, is to determine if this program is effective and what changes, if any, are needed.

The Mental Health Planning Council is a federally mandated council, set up to monitor services and programs for the mentally ill, mentally retarded, and substance abusers in Georgia.

"The planning council assists the division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse by monitoring, reviewing and evaluating the development and implementation of Georgia's Mental Health Plan," Crapps said.

As president of the Mental Health Association of Georgia, Crapps serves in a volunteer membership organization dedicated to promoting the importance of mental health for all persons, and to preventing mental and emotional problems.

The association works to improve care and treatment of people suffering from mental and emotional problems, and also works to improve attitudes on the part of the general public toward mental illness. In addition, the organization advocates legislation which will improve services to the mentally ill and protects their rights.

A member of the Clayton State College faculty since September of 1973, Crapps earned an associate in arts degree in general education from North Greenville College, a bachelor's degree in history from Furman University, a master's degree in theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Alabama. He has completed additional graduate study toward his doctorate at the University of Georgia.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990

College adds faculty

Dr. Richard L. Osburn (L), vice president for Academic Affairs at Clayton State College, welcomes some of its new faculty members. New members are (L-R) Alice McCanless, public service librarian; Anita W. Hunt, instructor of mathematics; Wesley Miller Jr., instructor of mathematics, and Jacquelyn K. Sinclair, assistant professor of physical education.

CLAYTON EXTRA, OCTOBER 18, 1990 5

THE CALENDAR

TODAY

"The need for collective responsibility within the community" will be discussed at Clayton State College in Morrow at 12:05 p.m. in Room D223 of the student center building. The speaker will be John H. Buchanan Jr., chairman of "People for the American Way." Free and open to the public.

A seminar on **"How to install a chain-link fence,"** will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at Home Depot, 3850 Jonesboro Road S.E., Atlanta. Information: 433-8211.

Drug-sniffing dog wants to meet kids 6 to 12 years old and show his skills at 4 p.m. at the Jonesboro branch library. Call 478-7120 to register.

A **wellness fair,** sponsored by Clayton State College will be held 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the C Building lobby at the college in Morrow. Health representatives will distribute literature on various topics and answer questions. Several forum presentations will be held beginning at 12:05 p.m. Information: 961-3510.

A **small business tax workshop** will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Clayton State College in Morrow. Cost is a $15 registration fee. Information: 961-3440, Small Business Development Center; 961-3550, Office of Community Services.

Music and art of the Spanish Renaissance will be discussed at 12:05 p.m. in Room G132 at Clayton State College in Morrow. Speaker will be Stu Martin, assistant professor of English at Clayton State College. Free and open to the public.

FRIDAY

The **American Red Cross** will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room D112 at Clayton State College in Morrow. Community residents are encouraged to join the faculty and students in giving blood. Information: 961-3550.

The **sixth annual Halloween Fun Trail** will held from dark until 11 p.m. today and Saturday and Oct. 26 and 27 at the Faith United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 514 Valley Hill Road S.E., Riverdale, offering games, refreshments and something for all ages. Information: 478-7771.

Special

Executive chef Gerd Giesecki of Food Services by MGR helps Egleston Hospital patients Montrell Montgomery (left) and Ashley Turner create gingerbread ornaments for display at the Festival of Trees Dec. 1-9.

SATURDAY

The **annual community fall parade and festival,** sponsored by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 3050 Cascade Road, will be held. The parade will begin on Cascade and Herring and end on the church grounds. There will be a flea market, food and bake sale, fashion show and children's activities. There will also be an appearance by Homer the Brave from the Atlanta Braves, Officer Friendly and the Talking Car, a fire engine exhibit from the Atlanta Fire Department, puppets, a moonwalk, photo booth and clowns. Free admission. Information: 699-0346.

The **South of Atlanta Doll Club 7th Annual Doll and Antique Toy Show and Sale** will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Building, 1483 Commerce Way, Jonesboro. There will be antique toys, doll supplies, appraisers to appraise two dolls free of charge and door prizes. Cost is $1 for adults and free for children under 12. For booth rentals, call 477-5038, Esther Moore from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Please send calendar items to Devita Starr, Clayton Extra, 1299 Battlecreek Road, Suite 220, Jonesboro, Ga. 30236. Items must be received at least a week prior to publication. Information: 473-7454.

Clayton Neighbor
South Fulton Neighbor
Fayette Neighbor
October 18, 1990

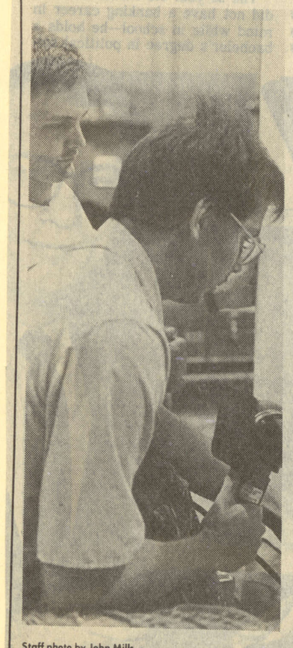
Soaring

Students learning to keep planes in air

By Martha Barksdale
Neighbor Associate Editor

Staff photo by John Mills

ENGINE WORK: Clayton State College student Mike Milavel solves a repair problem at the college's aviation maintenance shop at Jonesboro's South Expressway Airport.



Staff photo by John Mills

WINGS: Don Osterhoudt and Joe Calcaterra use a dryer.

Staff photo by John Mills

READY FOR SEWING: Walker Owen and Curtis Griffin decide that the wing tape is ready to be affixed.

Approximately 120 students are earning an associate degree at Clayton State College by combining academics with technical instruction in the field of aviation mechanics.

Clayton State started the aviation maintenance technology program started in 1987, and the first class completed the curriculum in August of 1989.

Here's how the program works: students begin work on the core curriculum required of all degree candidates. Then they move to a state-owned location at Jonesboro's South Expressway Airport for classroom instruction and hands-on training.

The college owns the planes that the students work on, department head Jack R. Moore said last Wednesday, emphasizing that the state owns the land where the school shop is located.

"It's not affected by the airport at all," he noted.

Very few students complete the program in less than two years.

"This program runs throughout the year. Many of our students take a break during the summer, so it takes most of them more than seven quarters to graduate," department head Jack R. Moore explained last Wednesday.

There are eight instructors: seven full-time and Moore, who splits his time between instructional and administrative duties.

The aviation students tend to be a bit older than most college students, Moore stated.

"About 20 percent of them already have a college degree. Three of our students hold engineering degrees from Georgia Tech," he noted.

Only two women are currently enrolled in the program—one completing her first year and the other just starting. Moore said five women have attempted the program, but three of them discontinued their studies.

Moore says aviation technology is still a good career, even though there is currently a slowdown in hiring, caused by the overall downturn in the economy.

"There is likely to be a demand this fall. Usually the airlines start hiring around Halloween in preparation for the holidays—the busiest time of year," Moore reported.

He said Delta usually hires part-time, temporary help for the rush period, but airlines that are unionized just hire full-time workers, then either have layoffs or keep the new workers until attrition brings the work force down to its usual size.

Clayton

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990

Dick Gregory To Perform At Clayton State

Entertainer Dick Gregory will be featured during two programs at Clayton State College next week.

A multi-faceted performer, political satirist and social activist, Gregory will speak on "the uses of humor in a multi-cultural society" during a 7 p.m. program on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and 12:05 p.m. session on Thursday, Nov. 1.

A native of St. Louis, Gregory began his career as a master of ceremonies at back nightclubs on Chicago's southside in 1958. The next year, he began finding steady work as a stand-up comedian and signed a contract for comedy albums.

Credited by many with opening the doors for black entertainers, Gregory found comedy an expedient avenue for getting people's attention, making them think as well as laugh.

His participation in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's is well-documented, as are his efforts on behalf of the American Indians. Because of his efforts, he was virtually barred from entertainment and was jailed numerous times for his part in demonstrations.

Gregory is author of several books, works as an anti-drug crusader, a recording artist and nutritionist. He is the recipient of the Ebony-Topaz Heritage and Freedom Award.

Both Lyceum-sponsored programs will be free and open to the public. Wednesday's lecture is schedule in the College's Lecture/Recital Hall (Room G-132) and Thursday afternoon's program will be in Room D-223 of the Student Center Building.

Clayton News/Daily

Southern Crescent
Living

October 24, 1990

INSIDE:
Science & Health
Television

Photos By Bill Yoder

Mike T. Barr is shown at his lathe turning a rolling pin, which are among his many wood pieces. Rolling pins, at right, are made from many pieces of wood in a block shown in the foreground.

Working With Wood

CSC Artist-In-Residence Finds Niche For His Craft

By Abby Holbert

Wood is something very special to Mike T. Barr of Riverdale. When discussing his woodworking techniques, his face is that of a happy person who has found his niche in the world.

Barr, 31, is a nationally-known woodworker who is serving as the Artist-In-Residence at Clayton State College this week. He will be demonstrating woodturning techniques and furniture making to classes at the college, and will also have more than 30 pieces of his work on display.

"I will also use a slide presentation," he said, "using 300 slides from art appreciation classes along with the samples of my work."

Most of his work has been on display in the gallery in Berry College in Rome. His rise in the woodworking world has happened rapidly the past two years since he left his teaching career to work at his craft full time.

His shop is in the basement of his home. "Furniture is my biggest seller and mainstay," he said. "My woodturning is a sideline as I can make a piece in a couple of hours while furniture making will take weeks to do."

Some types of his work in wood are bowls, platters, vases and goblets (with a seamless ring in the stem) and rolling pins. He also makes the wood shells for Cross pens. This wood is cocobolo from South America. He designed and made his own beading tools to use making the pens.

"My most ambitious project and the one I am most proud," Barr said, "is a vase 20 inches deep with a quarter inch wall thickness. This was a commissioned piece and was a gift for the former president of the University of Alabama." He will have a similar one on display at the college this week.

A native of Lancaster, Ohio, Barr is a graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in industrial technology. He also received his teaching certificate in industrial arts.

"Back in 1980," Barr said, "my wife, Nancy, and I took an automobile tour of the South and decided that Atlanta is where we wanted to be. My wife is an optometrist and wanted to open her practice in this area."

The couple started out in Marietta where Barr taught industrial arts for six years at the Holcombe Bridge Middle School in Roswell.

"Then my wife's practice changed to the Riverdale Eye Clinic and so we moved to this area. I quit teaching and started my woodworking business full

See WOODWORKING, Page 7C

Woodworking: Barr Finds Niche For Craft

Continued from Page 1C

time about two years ago."

Barr is president of the Georgia Woodworkers Guild which has 300 members. He received a scholarship from the American Association of Woodturners to Hiram College in Ohio. He also attended the Conober summer workshop there where he met such noted people as Michael Dunbar who is making the Windsor chairs for Thomas Jefferson's home.

"We exchange knowledge and ideas," Barr said, in discussing his collegues in the craft industry. "One of the best woodturners in the world," he said, "is Rudy Sosonik of Berea, Ky. It was from him that I learned how to make the rolling pins."

Barr's rolling pins, like all of his work, are truly works of art. He makes them, believe it or not, out of wood scraps. On one particularly beautiful pin is of Baltic plywood from Russia, walnut, cherry and maple.

The finishes on his pieces are non-toxic urethane oil. "I use three or four coats and steel wool between the coats. I can build up the gloss as much as I want with that finish," he said.

Other wood that he works with are magnolia (which makes a beautiful and unusual finish), purpleheart, which is from South America and hickory.

"The only local trees I use," he said, "are the storm damaged ones. I use them to turn my bowls and pieces and I use no live trees. People are good about keep in me supplied."

"I also have a piece of the Avondale oak the children tried to save," Barr said, pointing to his large stack of wood. "Those of us who were given a piece of the tree are to make a piece from it and the pieces will then auctioned off to a charity."

How long has Barr been interested in woodworking? "Every since I was a small child," he said. "My father and grandfather were handy around the house and they taught me a lot."

Barr's home shows his woodworking ability. He made the wood floors in his house and some of the furniture. "My wife says the house is like the shoemaker's children have no shoes" he said."

Does Barr feel that wood is alive? Is it the boss? "I don't feel that it is alive," he said, "but it is boss, a controllable boss. But sometimes it will surprise you. You always have to keep in mind where the pieces are going to be used. You prepare wood differently for the Arizona climate than you would for this area."

The Woodworkers Guild is known for many reasons. "We meet once a month, the second Tuesday at Atlanta Area Tech," he said. "every year we make about 250 toys to be given to charity. You can't come to the party without bringing a toy. Also those who can't come, always send their toy anyway."

"Making the toys," he said, "now there is something truly fun to do."

ULYSSES YOUNG
CLAYTON SCHOOL BOARD
paid pol. ad

October 30, 1990

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY,

Special Photo

New Faculty Members At Clayton State

Assistant V.P. for Academic Affairs Bradley Rice meets new faculty during a faculty seminar break.

Pictured l to r: John Radford, David Sexton, Michael Woodie, Jana Saunders, Barbara Briggs and Rice.

Clayton News/Daily
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990

Gingrich-Worley Debate Cancelled

Residents Will Have To Travel Out Of County To Hear Candidates

By Lee N. Howell

Voters in Clayton County will apparently not get the opportunity to see a live debate between U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Jonesboro) and his Democratic challenger David Worley during the current campaign.

The villain appears to be the clock.

Gingrich, who has been tied up in Washington where the House of Representatives was in session until this past weekend, has been unable to schedule campaign debates in the district until this week, beginning with a live televised one on WSB-TV Sunday.

The last debate scheduled for Clayton County has been cancelled.

Every night this week except Friday — which the candidates avoided because the expected turnout would be extremely small for a political debate during the height of the high school football season — had already been booked for a debate in some other county before the two candidates agreed to meet on Halloween night (Wednesday, Oct. 31) at Clayton State College in Morrow.

That debate was scrubbed late last week due to a conflict with a long-scheduled appearance by comedian/activist Dick Gregory as part of the local college's Lyceum program. Gregory will speak on Wednesday night and on Thursday, Nov. 1, at the college.

A college spokesman said Wednesday night is the heaviest class night during the week and the overcrowded parking lots would be packed with students and attendees at the Gregory appearance at the 7 p.m. time planned for the Gingrich-Worley debate.

"We tried to schedule a debate between the two men at 9 p.m. that

See DEBATE, Page 6A

No Fireworks From Worley Or Gingrich

By Lee N. Howell

Widely anticipated fireworks between 6th District U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Jonesboro) and his Democratic challenger David Worley during Sunday night's televised debate never materialized.

The two men differed on several issues — including the budget deal, civil rights, and the proposed fifth runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport — but they did so politely, which caused WSB-TV reporter Bill Nigut, who moderated the debate, to say, "You were both gentlemen tonight."

For the most part, the two men thrust and parried like a pair of practiced fencers, never drawing blood.

Worley attempted to link Gingrich with Ku Klux Klan leader-turned-Louisiana politician David Duke because the two Republicans have used the same conservative direct mail fundraising specialist.

Gingrich replied that he had "publicly repudiated" Duke's brand of racist politics. He and Duke used the same political consultant, Direct Mail Specialist of Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Information about the direct mail purchases came to light during a discussion between Gingrich and Worley over the civil rights bill which President Bush vetoed last week, a veto Gingrich voted to uphold.

"This was a quota bill, pure and simple," Gingrich said. "Some of this nation's top lawyers, from the

See TV, page 6A

Debate: Worley, Gingrich Will Not Debate At CSC

Continued from Page 1A

evening," according to the spokesperson, "when the Gregory audience would have left and most students would be gone as well, freeing up the parking lots for people who wanted to attend the Gingrich-Worley debate. Mr. Worley agreed to the delayed debate, but the Gingrich staff decided to cancel because of the late hour and the fact Rep. Gingrich was to start his campaigning that day at a 6 a.m. shift-change."

A Gingrich campaign staffer confirmed that sequence of events, expressing regret that there would apparently not be a debate in Clayton County before the election.

County residents who want to drive to neighboring counties will have four opportunities to see the two candidates together this week:

- Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Parkway Regional Hospital auditorium in Austell (just off Interstate 20 in Douglas County), sponsored by the County school) and in Carrollton (at West Georgia College).
Douglas County League of Women Voters.
- Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., Newnan Municipal Auditorium, Jefferson Street off the courthouse square in Newnan, sponsored by the Newnan Times-Herald newspaper.
- Thursday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., The Griffin Technical Institute auditorium, Spalding Street (just off Taylor Street, which is Highway 19-41 through Griffin), sponsored by WKEU, The Griffin Daily News, the Griffin Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Griffin Technical Institute. (This event will be preceded by a reception with the candidates at the school at 6 p.m.)
- Saturday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Woodward Academy on Rugby Avenue (off Main Street in College Park), sponsored by Woodward Academy.

Two previous live debates between the candidates have been held, in Bremen (at a Haralson

Both candidates have said they wanted to debate before live audiences in each of the 6th congressional district's 12 counties. However, there have been no debates scheduled so far in Clayton, Fayette, Heard, Henry, Paulding, or Polk counties and staffers for both candidates agree that scheduling further debates at this late date is unlikely.

A second televised debate — which would have been taped in advance and broadcast this coming Sunday on WETV, Channel 8 — was also cancelled due to scheduling problems.

The debate schedule between the two men this year is in marked contrast to 1988 — the first time the two contenders faced one another — when the only debate between the two was on WSB-TV, Channel 2. There was also a joint appearance between the two at Woodward Academy that year, but both candidates spoke and answered questions separately.

Clayton News/Daily
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1990

5th Runway: Who Opposes It The Most?

Gingrich, Worley Back On At Clayton State Wednesday

By Lee N. Howell

Democratic challenger David Worley charged during a radio debate between the two men Monday that U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Jonesboro) has been playing both sides against the middle in the current fight over the proposed fifth runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Gingrich counter-charged that Worley was misinterpreting his statements about the controversial runway proposal. Gingrich called Worley "misinformed" and said he was purposely spreading "disinformation" about Gingrich's positions.

Displaying a copy of an internal Federal Aviation Administration memorandum which outlined a public relations strategy aimed at building public support for the commuter runway, a memorandum the memo writer said came from Gingrich, Worley called Gingrich a "charlatan" and said he was "betraying" Clayton County residents by publicly opposing the project while helping develop the strategy now being followed by supporters of the runway.

Tonight the two congressional candidate will debate in Newnan and Wednesday at 9 p.m. they will face off in an on-then-off-now-on-again debate at Clayton State College.

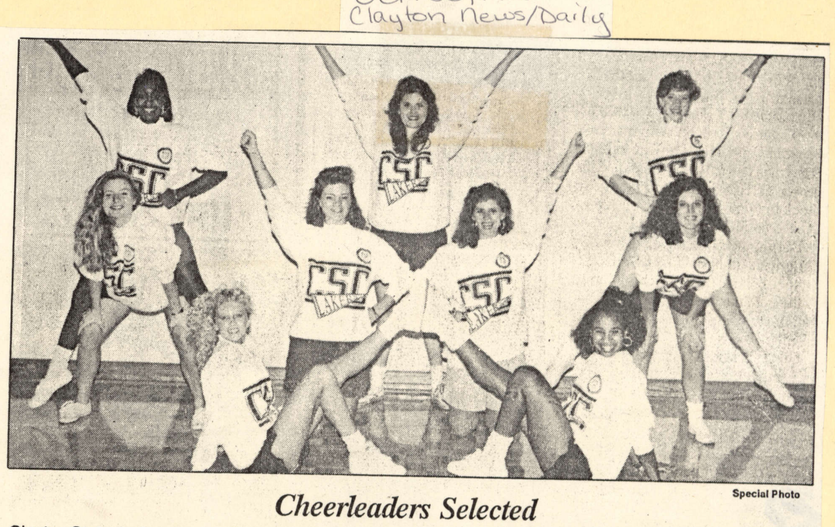
Debates are also scheduled on Thursday in Griffin and Saturday in College Park; a tentative debate between the two men is set for Sunday afternoon in Fayetteville.

During Monday afternoon's debate on the Russ Minter show on WSB radio, Worley said Gingrich was telling Clayton County residents he would fight construction of the fifth runway while at the same time encouraging it.

Worley, making his second bid for Gingrich's seat, based his charges on a memorandum written by Stephen A. Brill, the FAA's airports division manager on Jan. 3, 1990, in which he said that "Congressman Gingrich recommended" the use of focus groups and building public support with local business leaders by "mak(ing) it a project that supports jobs in the area."

See DEBATE, Page 8A

Oct. 30, 1990
Clayton News/Daily

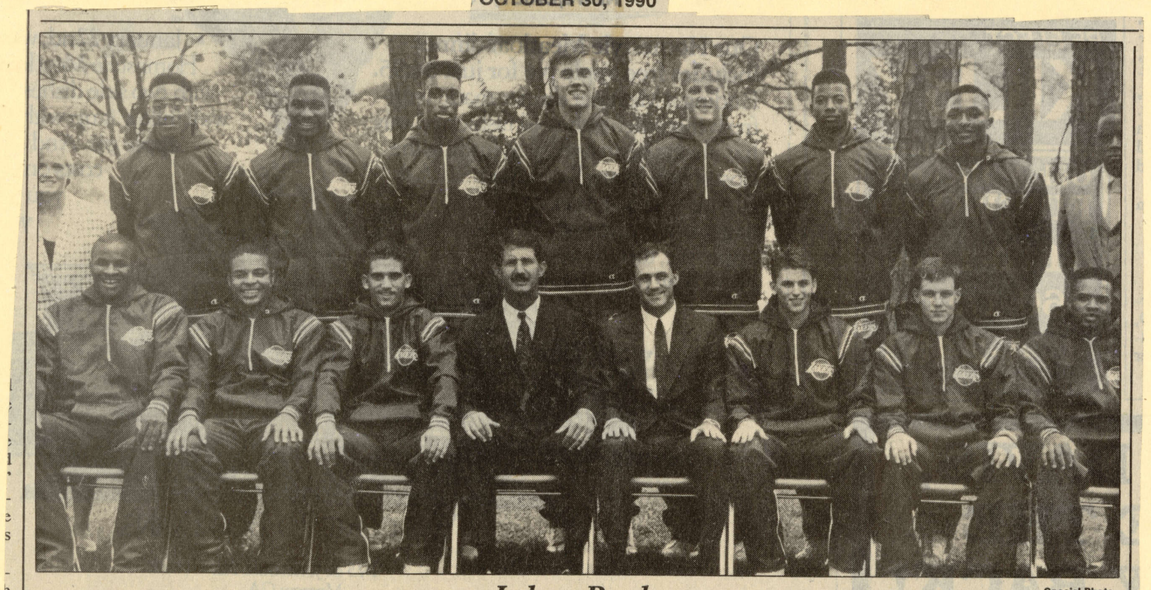


Special Photo

Cheerleaders Selected

Clayton State College has selected its first group of cheerleaders. The school will begin competing ion NAIA basketball competition in just a few weeks. Pictured are front Mischell Gann, Patricia Rigers, Middle, Dawn Loughney, Terri Sanders, Jennifer Myers and Stacy Fore. Back, Stacy Beavers, Misty Mathis, and Terrie Herrington.

Clayton News/Daily
OCTOBER 30, 1990



Special Photo

Lakers Ready

The Clayton State Lakers are ready for their first season in NAIA basketball competition. The Lakers will open the season on November 12 when they host Peidmont at the Clayton State gymnasium. The Lakers will pl,ay a 25 game schedule in Dictrict 25 competition.

Clayton Neighbor

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

Clayton State

Lakers ready to start play in inaugural season, tickets on sale

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

Barfield

The Clayton State basketball program has hit high gear in preparation for the opening game of the Lakers' inaugural season on Monday, Nov. 12, against Piedmont College, at home.

Tickets went on sale last week and can be purchased at the athletic office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or reserved by phone by calling 961-3450.

Cost for home games: $3 for General Admission; $5 for reserved seats.

Because school officials are anticipating an overflow crowd for the season opener, tickets at the gate may be limited or unavailable.

Fans unable to attend the season opener will have another chance to see the Lakers in action at home three nights later when Clayton State plays host to Faulkner College of Montgomery, AL.

The Lakers are scheduled to play 13 home games and 14 games on the road this season and will play six home games before breaking for final exams on Dec. 10.

Of the 27 games on the teams' first schedule, 18 will be against colleges in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC).

Clayton State will compete in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Lakers will be at a disadvantage because they will be playing mostly freshmen against teams that are composed primarily of juniors and seniors.

"I believe that in order for us to build a program from the ground up we will have to rely on young talent instead of going out and recruiting junior college transfers," head coach and athletic director Mason Barfield said Thursday.

"I don't have anything against transfers, I just feel that we should try to recruit players that will be with us for four years and have a chance to grow with the program. Very few people get the chance to be a part of a first-year program. It is a great opportunity for them as well as for Clayton State," Barfield explained.

Team members from Clayton County high schools: six-foot guard Adrian Stevens and 6-3 swingman Pat Lee, both from North Clayton High, and 6-1 guard Carlos Head from Morrow High.

According to Barfield, 10 of the 12 players hail from within a 30 mile radius of the college.

"We will be as big and quick as the teams we will face this season. However, we won't be as experienced and that will put us at a great disadvantage going into the season," Barfield cautioned.

Barfield will have his work cut out for him early in the season because the Lakers will employ a very complicated offensive scheme.

"It is my feeling that an offense that is easy to teach is easy to defend. We will be thinking on the court a lot in the early stages of the season— basketball is a reaction sport—if you have to think a lot about what you are doing it will cut down on your reaction time," Barfield said.

The coach is optimistic about the season and promised that his team will be very competitive but noted that fans should remember that this is a building year and the teams goals are long range.

Clayton State's entry into intercollegiate athletic competition will begin with men's basketball this fall, followed by women's basketball in the 1991-92 season. Future plans include adding women's softball, men's baseball, soccer, tennis, golf and cross-country teams as soon as possible.

THE 1990 CLAYTON STATE CHEERLEADERS: (Front, L-R) Mischell Gann and Patricia Rogers. (Middle, L-R) Dawn Loughney, Terri Sanders, Jennifer Myers and Stacey Fore. (Back, L-R) Stacey Beavers, Misty Mathis and Terri Harrington. Not pictured was Tina Naspinski.

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Clayton State offers mechanics degree

Students in the aviation maintenance mechanics program at Clayton State College earn an associate degree and acquire a valuable skill during their studies. Briane Payne (L) and Brent Davis work on a wiring problem at the classroom at South Expressway Airport in Jonesboro. (Staff photo by John Mills)

Wednesday,
October 31, 1990
Page 9B
Clayton Neighbor

Leader

Edwards helps business people stay up to date

By Roxanna Guilford
Neighbor Staff Writer

For Bryan Edwards, community service is more than just part of his job title.

Edwards is Director of Community Services and Continuing Education at Clayton State College.

His professional and personal mission: to help people—specifically, to help them to better themselves.

"Through learning, we can help adults learn new skills, obtain new careers, and remain competitive," he says.

"We do that by teaching students how to learn—not just by teaching them facts."

Many of those who participate in the continuing education programs are sharpening their job skills.

While some come to the program individually or through community agencies, a good number are sent by their companies. Accordingly, Edwards has a great deal of contact with the business community.

Among in active in a number of organizations, including three chambers of commerce: Atlanta, Fayette, and Clayton.

Much of Edwards time has been spent serving others in a variety of capacities: after earning a master of divinty degree, he served as pastor of a small Baptist Church in Maysville.

He went on to spend 15 years at the University of Georgia as director of the Baptist Student Center.

While there, he became increasingly interested in adult education. Finally, both he and wife Norma decided to pursue doctorates in adult education.

In 1982, after earning their degrees, they moved to Fayette County. Edwards took his present job at Clayton State.

Eleanor Edwards has put her degree to work as director of Planning and Resource Development at the Clayton Mental Health Center.

Since coming to the area, Edwards has focused on helping the community—not just Fayette or Clayton, but the entire region.

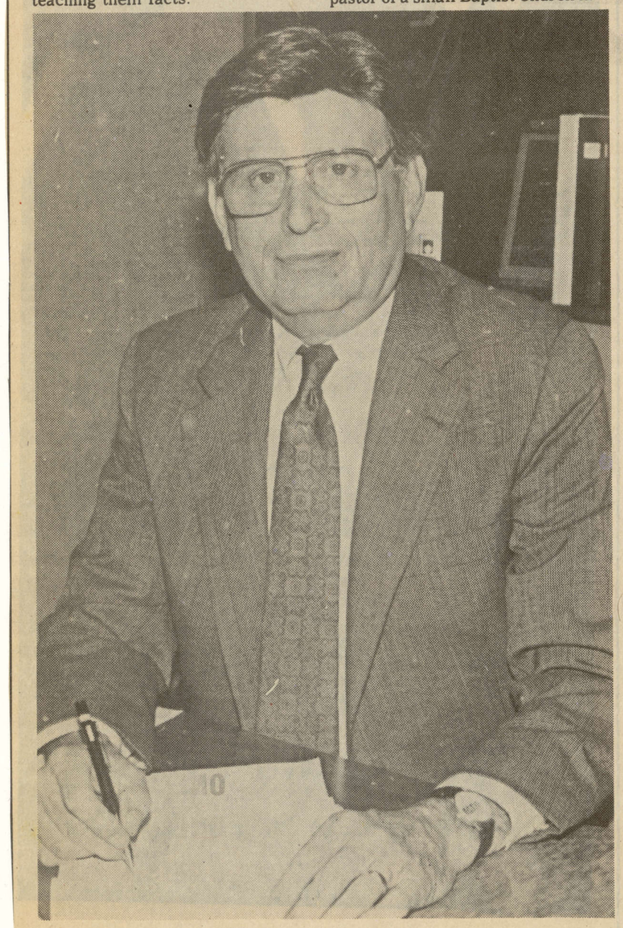
He credits Clayton State and its president Harry Downs for allowing him the freedom to become so involved.

"Dr. Downs has a committment to help the Southern Crescent—to immerse the college in the community," he said. "This is a very outwardly focused institution."

It is evident even to the casual observer that Edwards thrives on his job and on his involvement in the community.

The most gratifying aspect: seeing people reach their full potential.

"I get the most fullment from human development—seeing people grow and develop," he says. "The opportunites for that here are limitless."



Staff photo by John Mills

LEADER: Bryan Edwards helps business' employees stay at the top of their professions through continuing education.

Up close

- **Who:** Bryan Edwards.
- **What:** Director of Community Services and Continuing Education.
- **Where:** Clayton State College.
- **Personal mission:** To help people better themselves.
- **Home:** Fayetteville.

Wednesday,
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THE CLAYTON SUN 11/1/90

Arts Calendar

Southside Theatre Guild, 20 Campbellton Street, Fairburn, will present the musical "Annie" Nov. 2-4, Nov. 9-11 and Nov. 16-18. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m., all other performances begin at 8 p.m. Opening night tickets will be "two for one." Adult tickets are $8, children and senior tickets are $6. The guild will conduct auditions Nov. 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. for the stage comedy "Noises Off." Four females and six males, ages 20-65, are needed. For reservations or information, call 969-0956 or 964-6734.

Tri-Cities Community Theatre auditions for a one-act play, "Dust of the Road," will be conducted Nov. 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Jefferson Park Recreation Center in East Point. Kathy Moore will direct the play which will be presented in conjunction with other activities at the East Point Auditorium Dec. 14-16. Cast requirements are three males and one female. For more information, call 681-6091.

Nancy Hill Elton, a piano and voice teacher at the Georgia Academy of Music, will be featured in a piano recital at Clayton State College Nov. 1. Sponsored by Lyceum, the performance will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the college's lecture/recital hall. All programs in the Lyceum program are free and open to the public.

Painter Scott Belville will be featured in an "artist-in-residence" series at Clayton State College beginning Nov. 5 and continuing through Nov. 7. Belville, a CSC graduate, is an assistant professor of art at the University of Georgia. He will be working with college art students and displaying his paintings throughout the three-day event.

The Tara Choral Guild under the direction of Chris Fowler has openings in the tenor and bass sections. The guild will be in concert Nov. 29 and Dec. 20 at the Clayton County Schools Performing Arts Center. For more information, call 471-1916.

Clayton State College music students will be presented in recital during a 12:05 p.m. performance Nov. 8. The program will be in the college's lecture/recital hall and is free and open to the public.

Southland Barbershop Chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville. Clayton men who enjoy singing are invited to join the group. The chorus is affiliated with the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing. For more information, call 487-3585.

11/1/90

THE CLAYTON SUN

Clayton State Hoops Tickets Available For 1990 Season

Tickets for Clayton State College's inaugural basketball season, set to begin on Monday, Nov. 12, against Piedmont College, are on sale in the athletic office, according to Mason Barfield, athletic director and head coach.

Reserved chair seat season passes for the Lakers' 13 home games are on sale for $52 each, and general admission season passes for bleacher seats may be purchased for $30. A general admission "family" pass goes for $90. Children under 12 will be admitted free to all games.

Tickets may be purchased at the atheletic office during the day (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.) or reserved by phone (961-3450).

General admission ($3 each) and reserved seats ($5 each) will be on sale at the gate for all games. However, because an overflow crowd is anticipated for the opening night, tickets at the gate may be limited or unavailable. Newly installed seats on the west side of the gym floor will accommodate 800 people.

Following the Nov. 12 Piedmont game is another home contest three nights later against Faulkner College of Montgomery, Ala. The Lakers will play nine games, including six at home, before breaking for final exams in early December. Two more road games will follow before the Christmas break.

Of the 27 games on Clayton State's first schedule, 18 of them will be against colleges in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC). CSC will compete in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Conference action will be heavy throughout January and February before the NAIA District 25 Tournament, including Georgia and Florida schools, gets under way in early March.

Members of the GIAC are Georgia Southwestern of Americus, Georgia College of Milledgeville, Kennesaw College of Marietta, North Georgia College of Dahlonega, LaGrange College of LaGrange, Shorter College and Berry College of Rome, Southern College of Technology, and Brewton-Parker College of Mt. Vernon. Clayton State will enter as the newest member of the conference, playing mostly freshmen against junior/senior teams.

The NAIA includes 32 districts and close to 500 member colleges around the country. The 32 district winners travel to Kansas City each spring for the NAIA national championships.

Clayton State's entry into intercollegiate athletic competition will begin with men's basketball this fall, followed by women's basketball during the 1991-92 season. Other sports, including women's softball, men's baseball, soccer, tennis, golf and cross-country are in future plans.

PAGE 4 B THE CLAYTON SUN 11/1/90

Education

Education Briefs

SAT To Be Administered

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room G-132.

Applicants do not have to sign up in advance to take the SAT, but should arrive at the testing center at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time. A $16 testing fee will be required.

Call the Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3550 for complete information about enrolling in college credit programs.

Clayton Neighbor

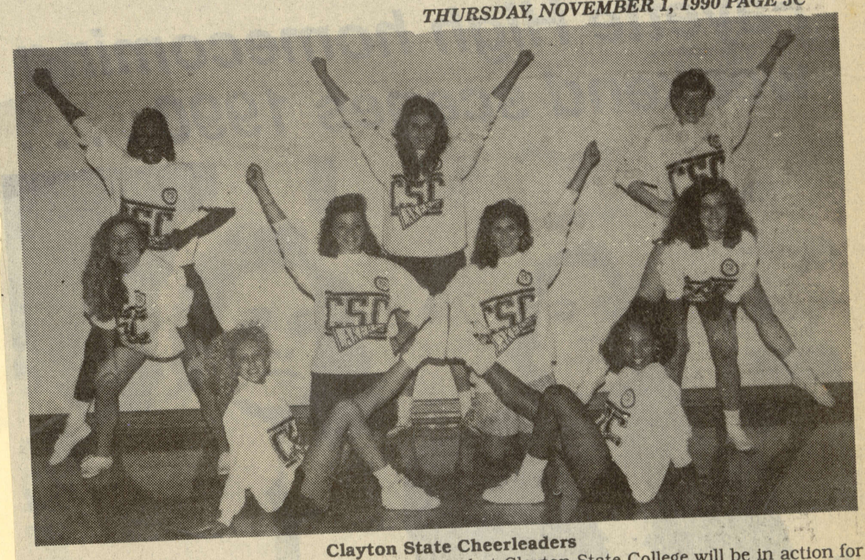
Page 5B

Thursday, November 1, 1990

■ **START UP:** The sixth session in an eight-part series on "an entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business" will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at Clayton State College.
▸ Cost: $5; information: 961-3440; registration: 961-3550.

This Week in Peachtree City

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 PAGE 3C



Clayton State Cheerleaders

Members of the first athletic cheerleading squad at Clayton State College will be in action for the first time during the College's opening game against Piedmont College on Monday, November 12. Pictured from left are (front) Mischell Gann (co-captain) of Fayetteville; and Patricia Rogers (captain) of College Park; (middle row) Dawn Loughney of Fairburn, Terri Sanders (assistant coach) of Tyrone, Jennifer Myers (coach) of Peachtree City, and Stacy Fore of Stockbridge; (back row) Stacy Beavers of Fairburn, Misty Mathis of Fayetteville, and Terrie Harrington of Riverdale. Not pictured was Tina Naspinski of College Park.

November 6, 1990

Clayton News/Daily

Ms. McDonald Wins Business Award

McDonald

Anna A. McDonald of Jonesboro has been awarded the "Wall Street Journal Award" by Clayton State College faculty members in the School of Business.

Ms. McDonald, a 1990 graduate of Clayton State with a degree in management, was selected for her "scholarship, extracurricular activity, and enthusiasm."

CSC Offers Business Workshops

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity attend two different workshops sponsored by Clayton College next week.

The seventh program in a series on an entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business will be on "accounting." Scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 14, the cost for the 7 p.m. seminar will be $5.

A daylong workshop on "how to start a new business" will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 17. Not designed for individuals already in business, the session will address the question of who should consider starting a new business. Scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., a $25 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

The two programs are part of a fall quarter series designed to help small business owners and managers meet the challenges of operating their businesses.

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

All programs in the series are co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton counties, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Clayton Neighbor
November 7, 1990

PAGE 8A

CLAYTON

SCHOOLVIEW

A QUICK GLANCE AT CLAYTON SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

■ **PTA MEETING:** There will be a PTA Meeting at Brown Elementary on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

■ **ORIENTATION:** Riverdale Senior High School will sponsor a post-secondary orientation for sophomores, juniors and their parents on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the school library. The meeting is designed to help prepare students for life after high school graduation. The scheduled speakers are: a representative from a college and a vocational school, a financial aid officer and a military spokesperson. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Club presents scholarship

Kelley Denise Parker (C) of Ellenwood has been awarded a fall quarter scholarship by the Morrow Junior Woman's Club. Making the presentation: Nancy Wantland (L), club treasurer, and Becky Sanders, chairman of the scholarship committee.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

Club presents scholarship

Kelley Denise Parker (C) of Ellenwood has been awarded a fall quarter scholarship by the Morrow Junior Woman's Club. Making the presentation: Nancy Wantland (L), club treasurer, and Becky Sanders, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Clayton State Prepares For Basketball Opener

More history will be written at Clayton State College later this month as the CSC Lakers open the College's first-ever basketball season.

Clayton State's inaugural season in intercollegiate athletics will begin with a 7:30 p.m. tipoff in the CSC Gymnasium Monday, November 12 against Piedmont College of Demorest. Special pregame ceremonies, featuring the CSC Choir and the Morrow Senior High School Band will begin at 7 p.m.

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the Lakers' opener. Free tickets to the first 600 students, faculty and staff will be distributed the week before the game, and remaining general admission seats (if available) will be on sale at the gate. The gym will seat approximately 1,000.

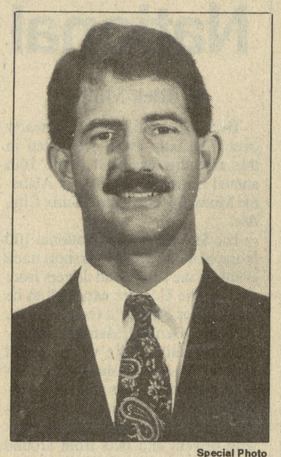
Reserved chair season passes for the Lakers' 13 home games are on sale at the Athletic Office for $52 each. General admission season passes for bleacher seats may be purchased for $30, and a general admission "family" pass is on sale for $90. Children under 12 will be admitted free to all games.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office during the day (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.) or reserved by phone at 961-3450. General admission seats ($3 each) and reserved chair seats ($5 each) will be on sale at each game, but may be limited for the opener.

Of the 27 games on Clayton State's first schedule, 18 of them will be against colleges in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC). The Lakers will compete in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Conference action will be heavy throughout January and February before the NAIA District 25 Tournament, including Georgia and Florida schools, gets under way in early March. The NAIA includes 32 districts and close to 500 member colleges around the country.

Head coach Mason Barfield and assistant coach Jeff Ozment will send a team of mostly freshmen against junior/senior dominated teams this year. Barfield, in his first year as a head coach on the collegiate level, will employ a running-type pressure game, changing style with changes in personnel.



Special Photo

CSC's Mason Barfield

Coach Barfield starred in both basketball and baseball at Lowndes County High School in Valdosta and Alabama Christian Junior College in Montgomery, Alabama. He coached at Lowndes High and later at Lassiter High in Cobb County before joining the Kennesaw State College staff as an assistant coach.

Coach Ozment, who was a four-year letterman at Berry College in Rome, coached the junior varsity at Berry before taking on head coaching assignments at Glenville High School in south Georgia and, for the last two years, at Gilmer High in Ellijay.

The Lakers will open the season with a 13-member team, including 10 freshmen and three sophomores. Three players — freshmen Jay Booth and Pat Lee, and sophomore Barrett Hoard — will not be eligible to play until after the first of the year.

The 13 members of Clayton State's first team include:

— Vincent Askin, a 6-7 freshman forward/center from Jackson High School.

— Jay Booth, a 6-9 freshman center from Madison County High School.

— Matt Bowen, a 5-11 freshman guard from Calhoun High School.

Norris Brantley, a 6-5 freshman forward from Tri-Cities High School.

— Vern Chinn, a 6-2 sophomore guard/forward from Sylvan Hills High School.

— Carlos Head, a 6-1 freshman guard from Morrow Senior High School.

— Barrett Hoard, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Jackson High School.

— Thomas Knox, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Palmetto High School.

— Pat Lee, a 6-3 freshman guard from North Clayton Senior High School.

— Isang Nkanang, a 6-5 freshman forward from North Fulton High School.

Paul Reid, a 6-6 freshman forward from Kingston College High in Jamaica.

— Adrian Stevens, a 6-0 freshman guard from North Clayton Senior High.

— Steve Wilson, a 6-9 freshman center from Duluth High School.

The November 12 opener will be followed by another home game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, against Faulkner College of Montgomery, Alabama.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE LAKERS

RECORD

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

Lakers start hoop action

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

Intercollegiate sports will come to Clayton County for the first time ever Monday.

The Clayton State Lakers will hit the hardcourts at 7:30 p.m. to open their inaugural season against Piedmont College at the college gym in Morrow.

"Monday morning this campus will be unlike any other day this campus has ever seen," Clayton State Dean of Students Robert Bolander said Thursday.

The Clayton State slogan for this season: "The Tradition Begins."

"The slogan could not be more true. History will be made here on Monday and the tradition really will begin," Bolander said.

Clayton State has been anticipating this game since the student body voted to enter intercollegiate athletics in January, 1989.

"The addition of an athletic program will mean so much to this college—it is hard to put it in just a few words. The added dimensions that it offers the school are just too many to count," Bolander said.

An overflow crowd of up to 1,000 is expected to attend Monday night's opener.

Six hundred free tickets were distributed to students, faculty and staff earlier this week.

According to Bolander, the gym seats approximately 750 people.

"We could have added a few more seats but we decided that we were going to make the reserved seating area a little nicer than normally found at other gyms," Bolander explained.

"We wanted to add arm rests and give the fans more leg room so they could enjoy the games in comfort," he said.

If there are any remaining seats at game time they will be sold at the gate for $3 for general admission and reserved seats for $5.

Reserved chair season passes for the Lakers' 13 home games are on sale at the Athletic Office for $52 each. General admission season passes for bleacher seats may be purchased for $30. Family passes for general admission are $90.

"We have 100 reserved seats and we have sold about 30 of them so far. Reservations are recommended because we do expect a heavy turnout for all of our games this season," Athletic Director and Head Coach Mason Barfield said Thursday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. or by phone at 961-3450.

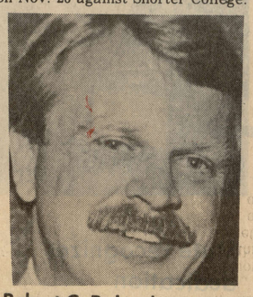
"The whole campus is getting geared up for the opener. It will be a really exciting event," Barfield said.

"Because the band will take up about 70 seats and the students and faculty were given all of those free tickets we might end up with just a few seats left by game time," Barfield explained.

Bolander agreed and added, "I'm afraid we may end up turning a few people away on opening night."

Those fans who are unable to attend the opener will have another chance to see the Lakers in action at home next Thursday when they host Faulkner College of Montgomery, Ala.

The team will play at home again on Nov. 26 against Shorter College.



Robert C. Bolander
Thrilled about basketball

NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

CSC Holds Scrimmage, Where Were The Refs?

By Bill Evans

Not even the failure of the officials to arrive Tuesday evening could stop Clayton State College from holding an intra-squad basketball scrimmage.

With head coach Mason Barfield and assistant Jeff Ozment blowing the whistles, the Lakers held a Blue-Orange scrimmage in preparation for Monday's home opener against Piedmont College.

With a handful of its best fans in the stands, the Blue squad downed the Orange 44-32 in the first half before coach Barfield switched a few players from one team to another. The Orange team responded with a 42-37 victory in the final 20 minutes.

Matt Bowen, a freshman guard from Calhoun, was the leading scorer with 22 points. It was a good evening for guards as Pat Lee, a freshman who played at North Clayton High School and won't be eligible for the opener, poured in 20 points.

Jay Booth, another freshman from Comer who won't be eligible until January, added 16 points.

Adrian Stevens, the second ex-North Clayton player on the squad, added 14 points. Freshman Norris Brantley from College Park and sophomore Barrett Hoard from Jackson added 13 points each.

"Later in the week, we may try this again," said sports information director Jerry Atkins. "Without any officials, there weren't many fouls called. They pretty much let the guys play. I think the coaching staff wants to try this again with some real officials."

Clayton State students get a chance to show their support for the Lakers as the school holds its first pep rally in the school's history Thursday at 12:05 p.m. between B-Building and the Library.

A large turnout is expected. In fact cheerleaders and fans have already painted "Lakers" signs on the highway leading to the gym and a giant "Lakers" sign as well as a "The Tradition Begins" sign are already on campus.

Students have picked up all tickets that have been allotted them thus far and a capacity crowd of over 1000 is expected for Monday's 7:30 p.m. opener against Piedmont College.

Morrow's 1570 AM will air the game and the Morrow High School Band will also be there.

"The place is starting to look like a real campus," said Clayton State Dean of Students, Bo Bolander who turned out for Tuesday's scrimmage.

Clayton State will compete in District 25 of NAIA and is the newest member of the GIAC. Piedmont is also an NAIA and GIAC member.

Photo By Mitch Sneed

Former North Clayton Eagle Adrian Stevens works for an inside basket against Isang Nkanang, a freshman from Atlanta.

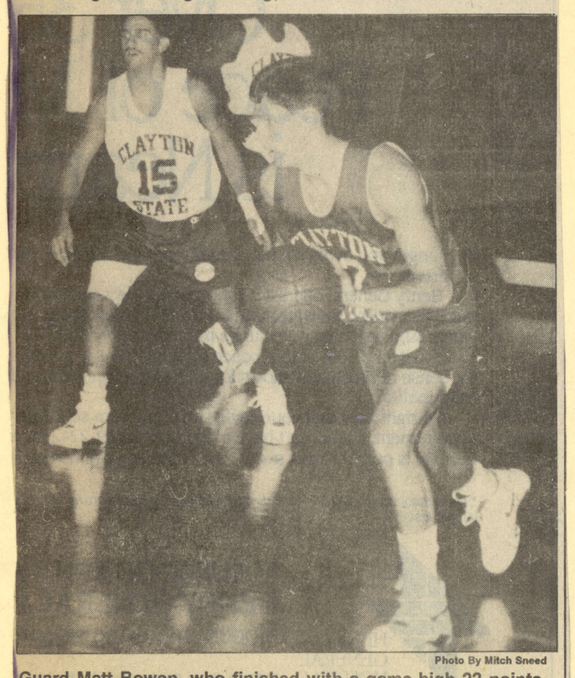


Photo By Mitch Sneed

Guard Matt Bowen, who finished with a game-high 22 points, brings the ball up court against defensive pressure.

New Faculty Members at CSC

Dr. Richard L. Osburn, vice president for Academic Affairs at Clayton State College, welcomed some of the new faculty members before fall quarter classes began recently. Pictured from left are Osburn; Alice McCanless, Public Services Librarian; Anita W. Hunt, instructor of Mathematics; Wesley Miller Jr., instructor of Mathematics; and Jacquelyn K. Sinclair, assistant professor of Physical Education.

Clayton

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Photo By Mitch Sneed

Former North Clayton Eagle Adrian Stevens works for an inside basket against Isang Nkanang, a freshman from Atlanta.

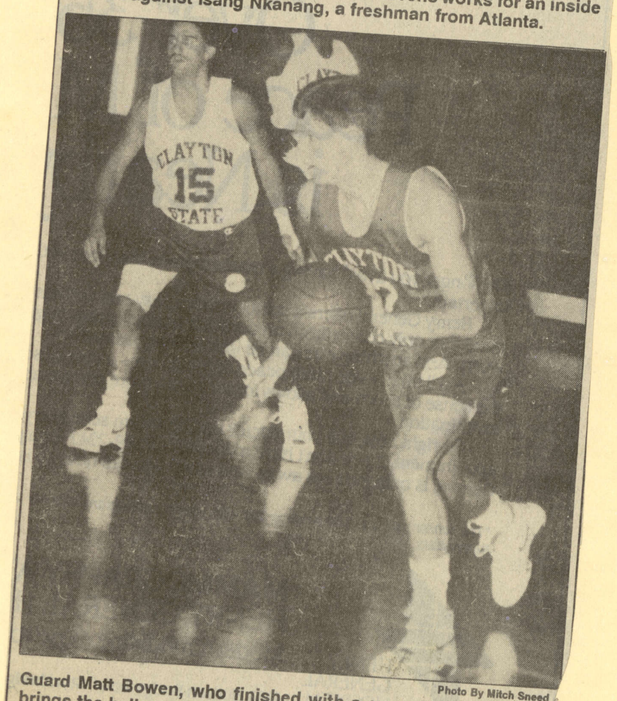


Photo By Mitch Sneed

Guard Matt Bowen, who finished with a game-high 22 points, brings the ball up court against defensive pressure.

PAGE 6 A THE CLAYTON SUN 11/8/90

Business

Business Briefs

Legal Aspects of Business

A three-hour program on the legal aspects of business will be conducted today at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton State College.

A $15 registration fee will be required. Call the college's Small Business Development Center at 961-3440 for more information or the Office of Community Services at 961-3550 to register.

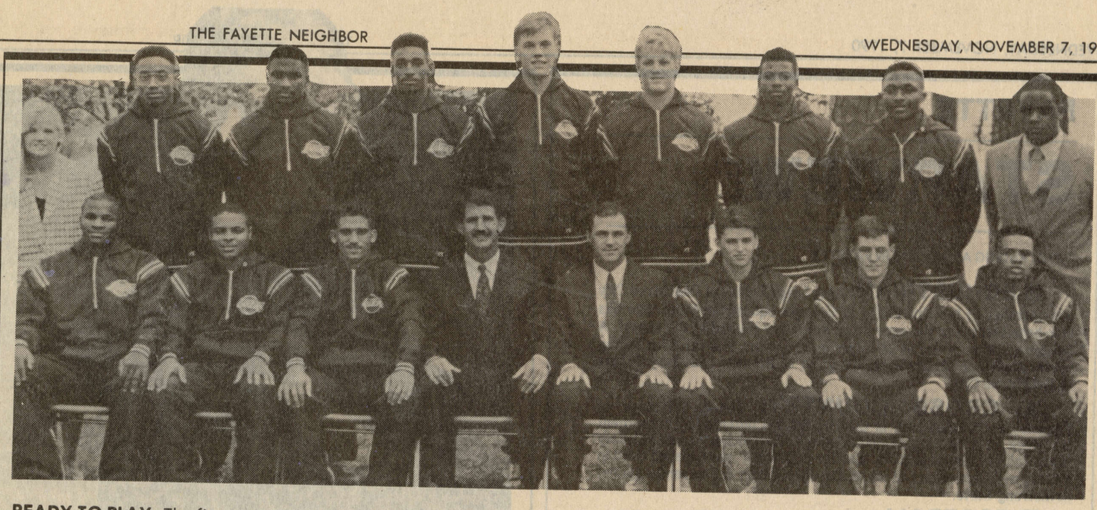
Guide To New Business

Clayton State College will sponsor an eight-part series, An Enterpreneur's Guide To Starting A Successful Business, through Nov. 28.

Participants may pay $5 for each weekly two-hour workshop or $40 for the entire program.

Call the Office of Community Services to register.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990



READY TO PLAY: The first-ever Clayton State College basketball team consists of (Front row, L-R) Vern Chinn, Carlos Barrett Hoard, coach Mason Barfield, coach Jeff Ozment, Pat Lee, Matt Bowen and Adrian Stevens and (Second row, L-R) Brooke Bixby, Isang Nkanang, Thomas Knox, Vincent Askin, Jay Booth, Steve Wilson, Paul Reid, Norris Brantley and Pete Traylor.

It's Here!

Clayton State will tip off inaugural college basketball season

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

The Clayton State basketball program has hit high gear in preparation for the opening game of the Lakers' inaugural season on Monday against visiting Piedmont College.

Tickets went on sale last week and can be purchased at the athletic office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or reserved by phone by calling 961-3450.

Cost for home games: $3 for general admission; $5 for reserved seats.

Because school officials are anticipating an overflow crowd for the season opener, tickets at the gate may be limited or unavailable.

Fans unable to attend the season opener will have another chance to see the Lakers in action at home three nights later when Clayton State plays host to Faulkner College of Montgomery, Ala.

The Lakers are scheduled to play 13 home games and 14 games on the road this season and will play six home games before breaking for final exams on Dec. 10.

Of the 27 games on the teams' first schedule, 18 will be against colleges in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC).

Clayton State will compete in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Lakers will be at a disadvantage because they will be playing mostly freshmen against teams that are composed primarily of juniors and seniors.

"I believe that in order for us to build a program from the ground up, we will have to rely on young talent instead of going out and recruiting junior college transfers," head coach and athletic director Mason Barfield said Thursday.

"I don't have anything against transfers. I just feel that we should try to recruit players that will be with us for four years and have a chance to grow with the program," the coach added.

Barfield will have his work cut out for him early in the season because the Lakers will employ a very complicated offensive scheme.

"It is my feeling that an offense that is easy to teach is easy to defend," he said. "We will be thinking on the court a lot in the early stages of the season. Basketball is a reaction sport. If you have to think a lot about what you are doing, it will cut down on your reaction time.

The coach is optimistic about the season and promised that his team will be very competitive, but noted that fans should remember that this is a building year and the teams goals are long range.

Clayton State's entry into intercollegiate athletic competition will begin with men's basketball this fall, followed by women's basketball in the 1991-92 season.

CLAYTON STATE SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	Piedmont	Jan. 16	at Piedmont
Nov. 15	Faulkner	Jan. 19	Kennesaw State
Nov. 20	at Central Wesleyan	Jan. 23	at Southern Tech
Nov. 26	Shorter	Jan. 26	Georgia Southwestern
Nov. 28	at LaGrange	Jan. 30	North Georgia
Dec. 1	Central Wesleyan	Feb. 2	at Berry
Dec. 3	Berry	Feb. 4	at Brewton Parker
Dec. 5	Devry Institute	Feb. 9	LaGrange
Dec. 8	at Georgia College	Feb. 11	Southern Tech
Dec. 14	at Faulkner	Feb. 16	at North Georgia
Dec. 15	at Spring Hill	Feb. 18	Georgia College
Jan. 7	at Kennesaw State	Feb. 23	at Georgia Southwestern
Jan. 12	Brewton Parker	Feb. 25	at Shorter
		Feb. 27	Devry Institute

Clayton News/Daily

NOVEMBER 8, 1990

CSC Opera

Clayton State College students and faculty will present "Aria da Capo" during three performances next week.

Based on a play by American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18. Free and open to the public, all presentations will be given in the College's Lecture/Recital Hall (Room G-132).

This new chamber opera was written especially for the College's Music Theater ensemble by composer Brent Weaver, an instructor of music at Clayton State. Millay's play alternates scenes of the clowns Pierrot and Columbine with two shepherds who play a deadly game of dividing the stage into territories, all overseen by the stage master Cothurnus.

Written just after World War I, the play makes its point about the power of distrust and hatred in a dramatic and compelling way. The world premier production of the opera will feature CSC students in lead roles and will be conducted by the composer. "Aria da Capo" is the first of a number of works Mr. Weaver plans to compose for CSC ensembles.

Sponsored by Lyceum, all three programs will be free and open to the public. Call Clayton State's Office

Clayton News/Daily

November 8, 1990

Arcadia Trio

The first performance in an "international festival of chamber music," co-sponsored by Clayton State College and Arts Clayton, is scheduled on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Clayton County Performing Arts Center.

The Arcadia Trio, one of the leading chamber music ensembles to emerge in the last decade, will perform piano trios by Beethoven, Dvorak and Ravel during the 8 p.m. program.

Season tickets for this recital and three others, at $35 for adults and $10 for students, are available from Arts Clayton (473-0848). Both single-event and season tickets will be available at the door immediately prior to the November 12 program.

Other recitals in the series will be by the Warsaw Woodwind Quintet on January 14, 1991; the Pierre Feit Concertino on March 8; and the Budapest Brass Quintet on April 11.

The Arcadia Trio combines the best traditions of both Central and western Europe, displaying the extraordinary talents of two prize-winning Slavic string players and a German pianist. Since their American debut took place in 1984, they have been a favorite with U.S. audiences and critics.

Members of the Trio are Gorjan Kosuta, violin; Milos Meljnik, violin/cello; and Ranier Gepp, piano.

Call Arts Clayton or the College's Office of Student Services (961-3510) for complete information.

November 8, 1990

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

Lakers ready for opening of initial season

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

When the Clayton State Lakers hit the hardcourts for their first game this Monday night they will be facing a tough challenge.

The Lakers open their inaugural season against Piedmont College at the Clayton State gym. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Lakers will be facing a team that is returning four starters from a squad that won 15 games last season.

Expect Clayton State head coach Mason Barfield to employ a running offense and a defense that will apply plenty of pressure.

Last week Barfield said he will implement a complicated offense

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990.

College basketball

Clayton State set to play inaugural game

More history will be written at Clayton State College next week as the CSC Lakers open the College's first-ever basketball season.

Clayton State's inaugural season in intercollegiate athletics will begin with a 7:30 p.m. tipoff in the CSC Gymnasium against Piedmont College of Demorest. Special pregame ceremonies, featuring the CSD Choir and the Morrow Senior High School Band will begin at 7 p.m.

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the Lakers' opener. Free tickets to the first 600 students, faculty and staff will be distributed the week before the game, and remaining general admission seats (if available) will be on sale at the gate. The gym will seat approximately 1,000.

Reserved chair season passes for the Lakers' 13 home games are on sale at the Athletic Office for $52 each. General admission season passes for bleacher seats may be purchased for $30, and a general admission "family" pass is on sale for $90. Children under 12 will be admitted free to all games.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office during the day (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.) or reserved by phone at 961-3450. General admission seats $3 each) and reserved chair seats ($5 each) will be on sale at each game, but may be limited for the opener.

Of the 27 games on Clayton State's first schedule, 18 of them will be against colleges in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC). The Lakers will compete in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

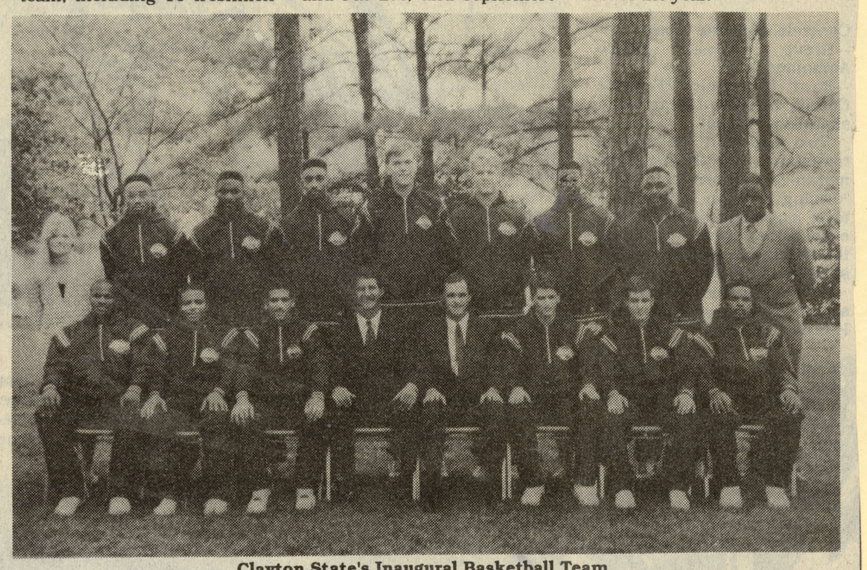
Conference action will be heavy throughout January and February before the NAIA District 25 Tournament, including Georgia and Florida schools, gets under way in early March. The NAIA includes 32 districts and close to 500 member colleges around the country.

Head coach Mason Barfield and assistant coach Jeff Ozment will send a team of mostly freshmen against junior/senior dominated teams this year. Barfield, in his first year as a head coach on the collegiate level, will employ a running-type pressure game, changing style with changes in personnel.

Coach Barfield starred in both basketball and baseball at Lowndes County High School in Valdosta and Alabama Christian Junior College in Montgomery, Alabama. He coached at Lowndes High and later at Lassiter High in Cobb County before joining the Kennesaw State College staff as an assistant coach.

Coach Ozment, who was a four-year letterman at Berry College in Rome, coached the junior varsity at Berry before taking on head coaching assignments at Glennville High School in south Georgia and, for the last two years, at Gilmer High in Ellijay.

The Lakers will open the season with a 13-member team, including 10 freshmen and three sophomores. Three players - freshmen Jay Booth and Pat Lee, and sophomore Barrett Hoard - will not be eligible to play until after the first of the year.



Clayton State's Inaugural Basketball Team

Members of the first Clayton State College Basketball team includes (l-r) seated Vern Chinn, Carlos Head, Barrett Hoard, Head coach Mason Barfield, Assistant coach Jeff Ozment, Pat Lee, Matt Bowen and Adrian Stevens. Standing are Trainer Brooke Bixby, Isang Nkanang, Thomas Knox, Vincent Askin, Jay Booth, Steve Wilson, Paul Reid, Norris Brantley and Manager Pete Traylor.

11/8/90

THE CLAYTON SUN

Wall Street Journal Award

Anna M. McDonald of Jonesboro has been awarded the Wall Street Journal Award by Clayton State College faculty members in the School of Business. McDonald is a 1990 graduate of Clayton State with a degree in management. Pictured during the recent presentation were, left to right, Dr. Harold W. Joseph, head of the Accounting Department and Computer Information Systems; McDonald; Dr. J. Donald Phillips, head of the Management and Marketing Department; and Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, associate professor of business.

CLAYTON EXTRA, NOVEMBER 8, 1990

SPORTS

CSC set to tip off inaugural season

1,200 expected to watch Lakers get started

By David Johnson
Staff writer

A capacity crowd of 1,200, including a host of local dignitaries, is expected to witness the inauguration of Clayton State College's athletic program Monday night when the men's basketball team hosts Piedmont College.

Pregame ceremonies began at 7 p.m. with tipoff set for 7:30.

Using men's basketball as a springboard, the school is planning to add women's basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, soccer, golf and cross country.

When the Lakers tip off next week, however, school president Harry Downs will see collegiate athletics become a part of an institution he has led since it opened in 1969 as a junior college.

Head coach and athletics director Mason Barfield will see the results of a year of recruiting and five weeks of practice.

"It's only a big game as far as us showing up," said Barfield, down-playing the pressure of the season opener. "I don't think the people there will expect anything more than a group of first-year freshmen basketball players."

Barfield admitted he isn't sure what to expect.

"Some days at practice we look like world beaters and then other days we couldn't beat a group of kindergarten kids," he said.

Barfield signed 13 players to his first team. But, due to eligibility rules, only 10 will be available to open the season. The other three will join the team after Christmas, when most conference games are scheduled.

The Lakers will open league play against Shorter on Nov. 26, one of just four pre-Christmas conference games.

Clayton will be the 10th member of NAIA's District 25, which has proven to be one of the most-competitive conferences in the nation. The rest of the league includes Georgia Southwestern, Georgia College, Kennesaw, North Georgia, LaGrange, Berry, Southern Tech and Brewton Parker.

"I think we're going to become very competitive after Christmas," Barfield said. "I think we can slip up on some people and upset some very good teams."

Barfield, formerly an assistant at Kennesaw, prefers an up-tempo game, but isn't sure what he'll be able to do with his new team.

"We're not going to be a one-speed team," Barfield said. "We're just going to have to do whatever it takes this first year. A lot will depend on who we're playing."

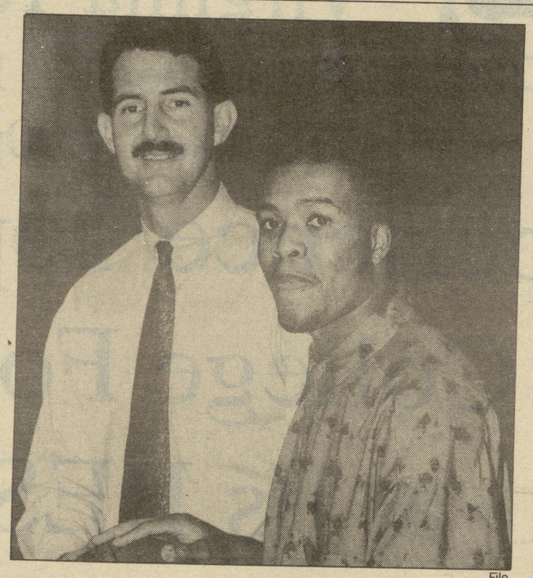
Barfield appears to have a good blend of players. The Lakers may be strongest at point guard, where Adrian Stephens, Carlos Head and Matt Bowen will battle for the starting spot.

Stephens (North Clayton) and Head (Morrow) are all local products. Bowen graduated from Calhoun in northwest Georgia.

At least eight players will vie for the two forward spots. Vince Askin, Paul Reid and Norris Brantley may be the top contenders for power forward. The others will fight for the small forward and shooting guard spots.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE'S INAUGURAL BASKETBALL ROSTER

Pos.	Name/High School	Ht.	Comment
G	Adrian Stephens, North Clayton	6-0	solid on court and classroom
G	Matt Bowen, Calhoun	5-11	great floor leader at point
G	Carlos Head, Morrow	6-1	averaged 18 points as senior
F	Vince Askin, Jackson Co.	6-7	great rebounder, shot blocker
C	Steve Wilson, Duluth	6-8	good skills on offensive end
C	Jay Booth, Madison Co.	6-9	only player with college experience
G/F	Pat Lee, North Clayton	6-3	fills pressing need at small forward
G/F	Paul Reid, Kingston	6-6	played on Jamaican national team
F	Thomas Knox, Palmetto	6-4	very physical player in the paint
G/F	Isang Nkanang, N. Fulton	6-4	incredible leaping ability
G	Barrett Hoard, Jackson	6-2	transfer from Georgia State
G/F	Vern Chinn, Sylvan	6-3	discovered in pick-up game
F	Norris Brantley, Tri-Cities	6-5	was considered as red-shirt



File

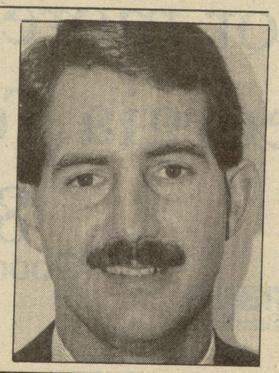
Mason Barfield (left), Clayton State athletic director and basketball coach, and Adrian Stephens, the school's first signee, will tip off the season Monday against Piedmont College.

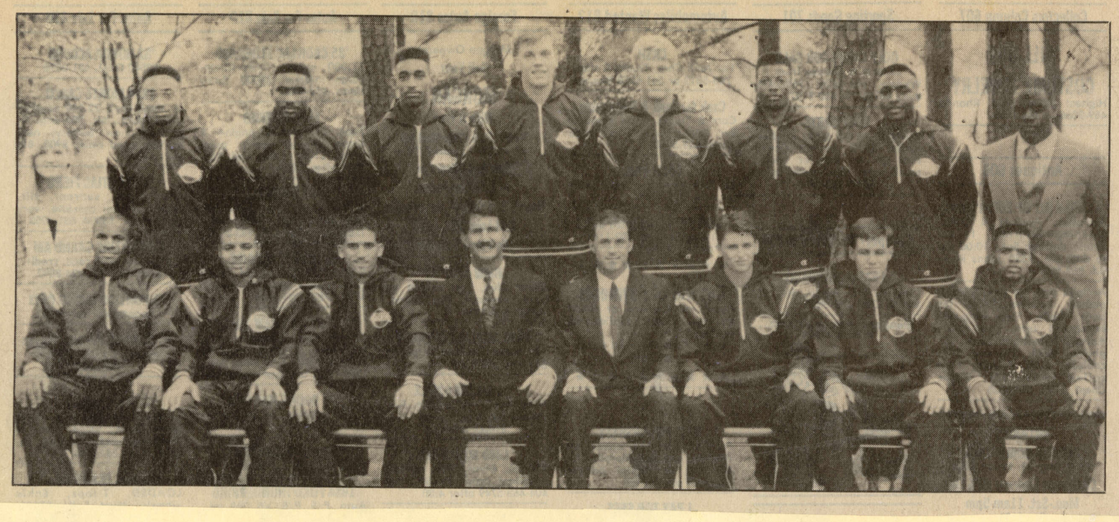
1990-91 CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	Piedmont
Nov. 15	Faulkner
Nov. 20	at C. Wesleyan
Nov. 26	Shorter
Nov. 28	at LaGrange
Dec. 1	Central Wesleyan
Dec. 3	Berry
Dec. 5	DeVry Institute
Dec. 8	at Georgia College
Dec. 14	at Faulkner
Dec. 15	Spring Hill
Jan. 7	at Kennesaw
Jan. 12	Brewton Parker
Jan. 16	at Piedmont
Jan. 19	Kennesaw
Jan. 23	at Southern Tech
Jan. 26	Georgia Southwestern
Jan. 30	North Georgia
Feb. 2	at Berry
Feb. 4	at Brewton Parker
Feb. 9	LaGrange
Feb. 11	Southern Tech
Feb. 16	at North Georgia
Feb. 18	Georgia College
Feb. 23	at Georgia Southwestern
Feb. 25	at Shorter
Feb. 27	DeVry Institute

"Some days at practice we look like world beaters and then other days we couldn't beat a group of kindergarten kids."

Mason Barfield
Clayton State coach





Clayton State Hoops Debut

Clayton State's Laker basketball team will spring into action this Monday night with their inaugural game. Members of Clayton State's basketball team include: left to right seated, Vern Chinn, Carlos Head, Barrett Hoard, head coach Mason Barfield, assistant coach Jeff Ozment, Pat Lee, Matt Bowen, and Adrian Stevens; standing, trainer Brooke Bixby, Isang Nkanang, Thomas Knox, Vincent Askin, Jay Booth, Steve Wilson, Paul Reid, Norris Brantley, and manager Pete Traylor.

New Faculty Members at CSC

Dr. Richard L. Osburn, vice president for Academic Affairs at Clayton State College, welcomed some of the new faculty members before fall quarter classes began recently. Pictured from left are Osburn; Alice McCanless, Public Services Librarian; Anita W. Hunt, instructor of Mathematics; Wesley Miller Jr., instructor of Mathematics; and Jacquelyn K. Sinclair, assistant professor of Physical Education.

Interest Grows For CSC Opener

By Bill Evans

Enthusiasm continues to grow as Clayton State College prepares for its first basketball game in the school's history Monday night against Piedmont College.

Clayton State held its first pep rally this afternoon at noon in front of the school's library as a large group of students turned out to root on their Lakers as the home opener nears.

Students have picked up their entire allotment for Monday 7:30 p.m. home opener and a capacity crowd is expected for the game. Single game tickers probably won't be sold to the general public for the opening game.

After students and season-ticket holders have been admitted to the gym, single-game tickets to the public will be sold if any room remains in the 1,000-seat gym.

Season tickets are on sale for the 13-game home schedule at $52 for chair-back seats, $30 for general admission and $90 for a special family plan.

Individual tickets for all games, starting with the November 15 contest with Faulkner University will be on sale at $5 each for chair-back seats and $3 for general admission. Children under 12 are free.

For more ticket information, call Clayton State at 961-3450 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WSSA, 1570 Morrow will carry Monday's opener as well as the November 26 game against Shorter College and at least four other games during the remainder of the season.

Clayton State held an intra-squad game Tuesday and plans another scrimmage on the road Thursday in preparation for Monday's opener.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Special

Cheers for Clayton State

Members of the first athletic cheerleading squad at Clayton State College are (front row, from left) Mischell Gann of Fayetteville and Patricia Rogers of College Park; (middle row, from left) Dawn Loughney of Fairburn, Terri Sanders of Tyrone, Jennifer Myers of Peachtree City, and Stacey Fore of Stockbridge; and (back row, from left) Stacey Beavers of Fairburn, Misty Mathis of Fayetteville, and Terrie Harrington of Riverdale. Not pictured is Tina Naspinski of College Park.

Clayton State alumni to gather Monday

Clayton State College's newly formed alumni association will hold a reception before the college's inaugural basketball game on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room D-221 at the college.

Officers of the association are James Jernigan, president; Art Rogers, vice president; Rebecca Camp, secretary, and John Stiles, Jr., treasurer.

Besides officers, the board of directors includes: Kimberly Anderson, Hannah Baker, Sandra Caldwell, Sharon Compton, Kenneth Holley, Emory Holloway, Jennifer Horton, Lanelle LaRue, Patrick Maloney Sr., Rosalyn Mapp, Benita Moore, Joan Dunaway Murphy, Terry Penn, Jerry Lanier Sammons, Nancy Spurlin and Jane Sykes.

THE CALENDAR

TODAY

Holiday Stress on the Diabetic is the topic to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Tara Room at Clayton General Hospital. No registration is required. The Diabetic Education December meeting will not be held.

"The Legal Aspects of Business" workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton State College. A $15 registration fee is required. Information and registration: 961-3440, 961-3550.

Cesarian Prevention Movement of Atlanta South will hold its monthly support meeting at 10 a.m. at the Clayton County YMCA, 6335 Riverdale Road, Riverdale. Topic is "Vaginal Birth After Cesarian: Strategies and Stories." Information: 487-6318, 487-6574.

SATURDAY

"All aboard" for the **Great American Train Show** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Georgia International Convention & Trade Center, 1902 Sullivan Road, College Park. Featuring 10,000 model trains for display and sale, the show runs through Sunday. Admission is $4.50 for adults and accompanying children under 12 are admitted free.

Charles L. Harper graduates of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Airport Hotel. Information: 640-1766.

Homecoming Celebration at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church takes place at 6 p.m. with a chili supper and a musical variety show. It continues Sunday at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast and a covered-dish dinner at noon. Information: 997-5900.

A Travel and Adventure Series on Finland presented by Jim McDonald of the Jonesboro Kiwanis Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Jonesboro Middle School, 137 Spring St. Season tickets for the travel series of five films are $18.50 for adults, $12.25 for students and seniors, and $30 for a family pass. The other programs are on India on Jan. 18, Scotland on Feb. 15, Guatemala on March 1 and Florida on April 19.

MONDAY

The Clayton State College Alumni Association will hold a reception at 6:15 p.m. in Room D-221 at the college prior to CSC's inaugural basketball game. Cost is $2 per person. Information: 961-3580.

Sibling Orientation. Brothers and sisters-to-be will enjoy the video presentation, guided tour, storytime and coloring book in a class held 5 to 6:30 p.m. and also on Dec. 3. Cost: $10 per child or $15 per family. Clayton General Hospital. Information: 991-8001.

Job networking sessions will be at 7 p.m. at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6611 Church St., Riverdale. The program is sponsored by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society at Saint Philip Benizi Catholic Church and Samaritans Together, 30 Protestant churches in Clayton County. The group hopes to match jobs with the unemployed in the south metro area. Information: 478-0178, 361-8848, 997-5909. Free.

TUESDAY

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce holds its business and social hour 5:30-7 p.m. at the Hyatt Airport Hotel, 1900 Sullivan Road, College Park. Information: 478-6549.

A **Co-Dependency Class** will be held 7 to 9 p.m.in the Magnolia Room in Clayton General Hospital. Recognition and intervention will be discussed. Cost is $6. Information and registration: 991-8001.

The Tara Networking Association meets at 7:30 a.m. at Butch's Restaurant in Jonesboro. Information: 603-1000, Russ Weiskircher; 478-2511, Charles Gisler.

WEDNESDAY

The Delta Pilots Wives Club — Southside holds its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the Veranda, a historic bed and breakfast inn in Senoia. Cost for lunch is $13 and babysitting is available for $3 per hour. A program on health foods will be presented by Sue Bentley. Babysitting must be reserved by Nov. 9 through Brenda Carlton, 631-0605, or Cindy Green, 253-7494.

UPCOMING

The **Tara Choral Guild and Orchestra** under the direction of Chris Fowler is practicing for its annual free Winter Concert on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Clayton Performing Arts Center, Mt. Zion Parkway, Jonesboro. The concert will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria." Membership is by audition only. Information: 471-1916.

A **weekend ski trip to Ober Gatlinburg** sponsored by the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department will be held Dec. 14-16. Registration is under way for the $130 trip. Information: 477-8170, 997-5945.

The **Association on Battered Women of Clayton County** is selling ceramic Christmas luminaries that can be lighted with small candles or flashlights and used indoors or outdoors. Cost is $6, and proceeds

Please see **CALENDAR, 8** ▶

Well-Dressed Clayton State Fans

Special Photo

With Clayton State College's basketball opener only a fews days away, the CSC bookstore reports brisk sales during the past week. CSC apparel will be available in the gym for sale during the Lakers opener Monday against Piedmont College and Thursday against Faulkner. Special edition T-shirts for the inaugural game will also be on sale. See special CSC reports on page 8 and 9.

Clayton News/Daily
November 9, 1990

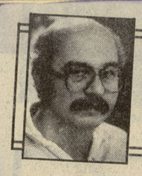
Photo By Kelly J. Huff

The Lakers' First Game Monday

Cheerleaders for the Clayton State College Lakers held a pep rally Thursday for their first game Monday night. Shown are (front) Jennifer Myers; (sitting) Dawn Loughney, Tina Naspinski, Mischell Gan; (standing) Misty Mathis, Terri Sanders, Patricia Rogers, Stacey Fore; (top) Terrie Harrington, Stacy Beavers. Special preview, 8-9A.

Clayton News/Daily
November 9, 1990

NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990



Bill Evans

Sports History Coming Monday To Clayton State

Sports history here in Clayton County will be made Monday night when Clayton State College hosts Piedmont College in the first athletic event ever played in the school's history.

Obviously Clayton State's players, coaches, students and faculty are excited. They have been waiting a long time for this night. The gym will be filled as a capacity crowd of over 1,000 fans are expected.

But college sports coming to Clayton County is almost as big for your average sports fan. It gives fans from all across the county a chance to come together and root for the same team. It's another game in town — something all local sports fans can share.

Obviously everybody can't be in the stands for Monday night's opener, but there are five other home games before Christmas and seven after the first of the year. Attend a game as soon as you can and show support for the Lakers.

Interest is unusually high for the opener and that was expected. What will be interesting to see is will the community support small college basketball during an entire season?

Monday is a night for the Clayton State students and faculty who worked so hard to bring intercollegiate sports to the school to be honored and celebrate their victory. It's a night they'll never forget.

When Clayton State converted to a four-year institution back in 1986, steps were first considered to enter intercollegiate competition.

A special student/faculty committee was formed to study possible interest into entering sports competition. What the group found was an overwhelming desire from students, faculty, alumni and community leaders to pursue the issue.

After years of hard work, Mason Barfield was hired as Director of Athletics and head basketball coach last October. Recruiting began immediately as did making the necessary improvement to the gym.

Then Clayton State made its decision to become an NAIA member of District 25 and the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Monday is just the beginning of athletics for Clayton State. Next year a women's basketball program will be added. In the near future suggested sports of cross country, softball and tennis for women and cross country, baseball, soccer and golf for men will be added.

There will be pre-game ceremonies Monday night and a lot of important people on campus will likely be honored for their work in bringing sports to the college. But every student and faculty member, many of whom worked behind the scenes to get this movement started, also deserve to take a bow. They know who they are — they'll all be in the stands for the tipoff.

Having covered small college basketball on the NAIA level for year in East Tennessee, here's an idea of what to expect from the Clayton State Lakers this season.

First, you'll be surprised at the caliber of play. There will be some very good basketball teams coming to the Clayton State Gym this season. They'll be able to shoot and run the fast-break just as well as most NCAA Division I teams.

Usually your NAIA squads don't have the quality of big men that the larger school's have and sometimes the defense isn't as good. But, the game is just as exciting and in the smaller gym the fans are right up front where they can enjoy all the action.

Don't expect the Lakers to win any championships this first season. They do appear to have some talented players, but let's not forget that CSC is a group of 10 freshman and three sophomores against experienced teams with many four-year players.

CSC made an excellent choice in selecting Mason Barfield as its first coach. He was a highly successful High School coach at Lassiter in Cobb County and spent last year as an assistant at Kennesaw State, also an NAIA District 25 member.

NEWS/DAILY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1990

Clayton State Begins Play

Skipping to basketball for a moment, Clayton State begins its initial basketball campaign tonight when they meet Piedmont College at Clayton.

It is hard to tell much about the game itself, but just because this is the first game, it is drawing a lot of attention. A full house is expected and Clayton Coach Mason Barfield hopes the crowd makes plenty of noise, rooting his upstart Lakers to a win.

"I want our gym to gain the reputation of being the loudest gym in the conference," said Barfield. "That noise gets our players going and that's what we need."

Barfield was still unsure of his starting lineup, as two or three position were still up for grabs, but facing a Piedmont team that returns three starters, he will need all the

See CLAYTON, Page 2B

Clayton St. Set To Open

Continued from Page 1B

support he can get.

For guys like Clayton swingman Vern Chinn it has been a while since he has played competitively. Chinn graduated from Sylvan in 1983 and is finally getting a chance to live the dream of playing collegiate basketball.

"I can't wait," said Chinn Thursday. "It's been a while for me and we are all excited about being a part of this beginning of what we hope is a great basketball tradition at Clayton State."

It is like a dream for everyone. It seems just like yesterday we were covering a vote by students to see if they wanted to support athletics and now less than a year and a half later — The Tradition Begins... Sounds like a great slogan.

The Atlanta Journal AND CONSTITUTION TUES., NOVEMBER 13, 1990 ***

Clayton debuts with loss

Piedmont spoils Laker opener 70-65

By Ernie Reese
Staff writer

Clayton State College, the newest member of NAIA District 25, lost to Piedmont College 70-65 Monday night in the school's first intercollegiate basketball game.

The Lakers, wearing orange and blue uniforms and playing in their eight-year-old gymnasium in Morrow, drew a crowd of 1,100 to watch rookie coach Mason Barfield start an all-freshman lineup.

There were 700 curious fans on one side of the gym, occupying bleacher seats installed just two weeks ago. On the opposite side of the court, another 400 sat in eight rows of folding chairs.

Six-foot-6 freshman Paul Reid of Jamaica scored the Lakers' first field goal on a five-foot bank shot 56 seconds into the game.

Playing 10 freshmen and three sophomores, Clayton State led until Piedmont's Bob Knapp made a steal and a layup that put the Lions (2-1) up 20-19 with 7:35 left in the first half.

Thereafter, the Lakers' youthful anxiety and impatience surfaced. Clayton State committed 19 turnovers, 10 in the first half, and trailed 37-31 at halftime.

"As the game went on, it was evident that we were a group that hadn't played together very long," said Barfield, 35, an assistant at Kennesaw State last season. "We started out playing on emotions, but emotions will carry you only for about five minutes."

Barfield said he wasn't discouraged by what he saw. "We've got some talent," he said. "When you've got talent, you can improve. Our goal is set up over the long term."

Clayton State, which became a four-year college in 1987, plans to add women's basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, soccer, golf and cross country to its athletics program. The school opened in 1969 as a junior college.

Norris Brantley scored 14 points to lead Clayton State. The Lakers hurt their chances with poor free-throw shooting, missing 11 of 23 attempts.

Piedmont, which was without leading scorer Trent Fricks (ankle), was determined not to be the first team to lose to Clayton State.

"We're glad they've started a program here, but happy we spoiled the first one for them," said Knapp, who led Piedmont with 13 points.

Frank Niemeir/Staff

Clayton State's Thomas Knox (30) charges into Piedmont's Eric Arnold on a drive.

Photo By Bill Yoder

Clayton State guard Matt Bowen drives upcourt on Piedmont College's Eric Arnold. Bowen scored nine points in the Lakers opening night 70-65 loss.

Spirit High Despite 1st CSC Loss

By Mitch Sneed

It was a night to remember — except for the final score.

Clayton State College opened its initial intercollegiate men's basketball campaign with a 70-65 loss to Piedmont. Despite the loss, the excitement, anticipation and atmosphere was something that folks will be talking about for some time to come.

An estimated 1,000 fans jammed the newly remodeled Clayton State gymnasium to witness a little history in the making. Armed with blue and orange "Laker Shakers," the crowd was vocal from beginning to end trying to help the home team upend the veteran Piedmont Lions.

The Morrow High School Band revved up the crowd and the entire gymnasium was rocking as tipoff time arrived. Everyone involved

See CLAYTON STATE, Page 5A

News/Daily 11/13/90

Clayton State: First Loss

Continued from Page 1A

agreed that the night would be remembered for that special electricity in the air.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with the turnout of fans and the team," said Dr. Harry Downs, Clayton State President. "Like everyone else I wished the score could have been different, but the team played well for the first time out. We are all excited about what the future brings."

Clayton Dean of Students Dr. Robert "Bo" Bolander, who played a major role in bringing athletics to the college, said the setting was ideal.

"The atmosphere was really something," said Bolander. "When we were planning all this I don't think we could have pictured a more ideal setting or a more spirited beginning.

"I really don't think any of us really expected a group of freshmen basketball players to come out and blow many teams away, but the effort is there and they will get better every game. It's something for everyone to be excited about."

Clayton State Basketball: The Tradition Begins

'We Want To Play It Now'

By Mitch Sneed

To hear coaches and players talk Thursday at the Clayton State Lakers' first-ever pep rally, the feeling is that they wish opening night was tonight.

Mason Barfield told an estimated 400 faculty, students and fans who gathered outside the school's administration building that his team was ready to go.

"We went out and found 13 players who have worked hard every day to help build a program that this school can be proud of," said Barfield. "We have done all the preparation we can do. We are tired of practicing. We want to play somebody else for a change. We want to play it now."

The Lakers will get their chance Monday night when they face a Piedmont College squad that returns three starters and won its opening game against LaGrange College.

If Thursday's rally is any indication, the Clayton State gymnasium could be rocking Monday night.

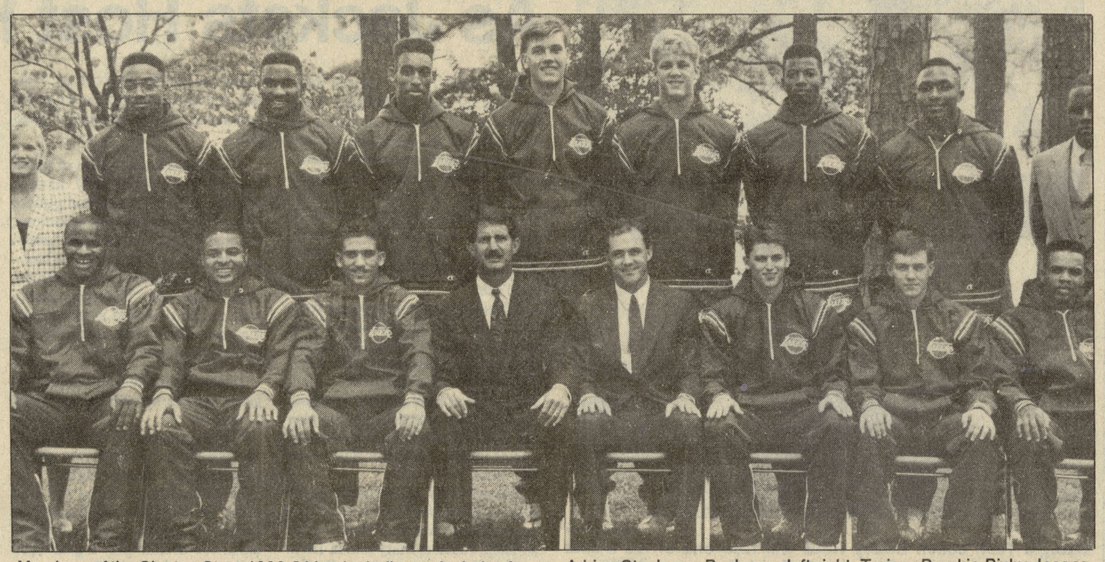
"We want to build a reputation of having the loudest gym in the conference," said Barfield. "We hope to have a full house with the crowd screaming and yelling from beginning to end. That is what gives a team a home court advantage.

"The crowd gets into a game and they get the players going. We are looking forward to getting started and having the people here behind us."

At present time Barfield is still unsure what will be his starting lineup. With some players not set to join the team until after Christmas, Barfield said it will depend on the opposition as to which lineup he puts on the floor.

"We have about three of our starters set," said Barfield. "But the others we just have to wait and see. We will take another look at Piedmont Saturday and if they do the things we think they will then we will adjust our lineup accordingly.

"For a while we will be playing a lot of players, just to get a feel for where we are."



Members of the Clayton State 1990-91 basketball team includes front row, left-right, Vern Chinn, Carlos Head, Barrett Hoard, Head Coach Mason Barfield, Assistant Coach Jeff Ozment, Pat Lee, Matt Bowen, Adrian Stephens. Back row, left-right: Trainer Brookie Bixby, Insang Nkanang, Thomas Knox, Vincent Askin, Jay Booth, Steve Wilson, Paul Reid, Norris Brantley, Manager Pete Traylor.

Some of the players, like former North Clayton standout Adrian Stevens, it has been over a year since they took to the court in a competitive game situation. He said Thursday's pep rally helped to get the players ready.

"It has been a little frustrating at times," said Stevens, who was Clayton County Player of the Year at North Clayton in 1989. "We all come from different backgrounds and with different styles of play. It has been a slow process, but we have all gotten close which has made it as little easier.

"Right now, I think we are all excited and ready to play."

Need Tickets To Big Game?

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State College Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Mason Barfield says he has felt like a big time basketball coach this week.

Why is that? Tickets.

While enthusiasm continues to grow as Clayton State College prepares for its first basketball game in the school's history Monday night against Piedmont College, tickets to the game have been all but impossible to find.

"I feel like we're talking about a national championship game or something," said Barfield. "People keep asking me about tickets and I have to tell there just aren't any. It's really a pleasant dilemma."

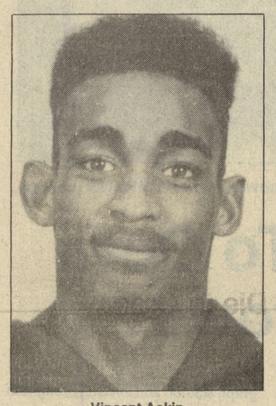
Students have picked up their entire allotment for Monday 7:30 p.m. home opener and a capacity crowd is expected for the game. Single game tickers probably won't be sold to the general public for the opening game.

After students and season-ticket holders have been admitted to the gym, single-game tickets to the public will be sold if any room remains in the 1,000-seat gym.

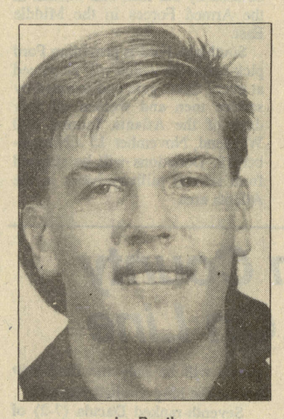
Season tickets are on sale for the 13-game home schedule at $52 for chair-back seats, $30 for general admission and $90 for a special family plan.

For more ticket information, call Clayton State at 961-3450.

Meet The Lakers



Vincent Askin
NICKNAME: Bubba
HEIGHT: 6'7" **WEIGHT:** 180
POSITION PLAYED: Center/Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Jackson High
CITY: Jackson, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 7
REBOUNDS: 12
ASSISTS: 2
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Best Rebounder, Most Rebounds, Regional Champs for 2 yrs.
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Cross country track
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Architectural Design
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: Professional basketball
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Running, baseball
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Close to home



Jay Booth
HEIGHT: 6'9" **WEIGHT:** 230
POSITION PLAYED: Center/Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Madison County High School
CITY: Danielsville, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 16
REBOUNDS: 13
ASSISTS:
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: All-Area North-East Georgia Teams
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): High School Honor Graduate, Who's Who Among High School Students, Academic All-American
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Accounting
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To be happy!
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Comic Books, Karate
SPORTS HERO: Larry Bird

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Because it contains good athletic and academic programs.
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: God Bless All Word to your Mother!

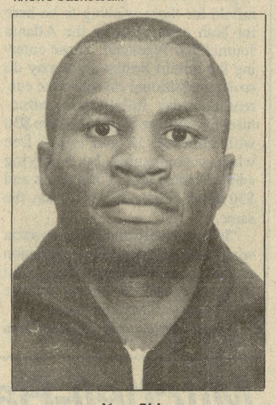
Matt Bowen
NICKNAME: Matlock
HEIGHT: 5'11" **WEIGHT:** 160
POSITION PLAYED: Point Guard
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Calhoun High School
CITY: Calhoun, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 17.2
REBOUNDS: 2.4
ASSISTS: 5.2
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: All North Georgia Team, Most Assists, Leader in Free Throw Percentage, All Rome Area Team, Northwest Georgia Tip-Off Club Player of the Year, (Team) Academic Award
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): 1000 on SAT, National Honor Society, Tennis-Most Valuable Player
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Computer Information System
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To Be Rich!!!
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Tennis, basketball, baseball card collecting
SPORTS HERO: Magic Johnson
NON-SPORTS HERO: My Dad
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? The start of a new basketball program

Norris Brantley
NICKNAME: B-Dog, Bo
HEIGHT: 6'4" **WEIGHT:** 210
POSITION PLAYED: Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Tri-Cities High School
CITY: College Park, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 23
REBOUNDS: 9
ASSISTS: 3

Clayton State Hosts Piedmont

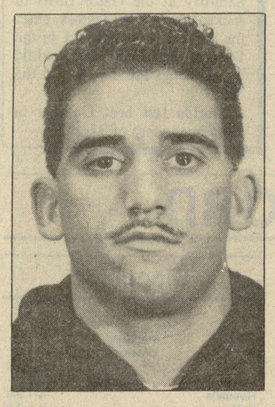
Monday At 7:30 P.M.

AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: MVP, Best Rebounder, Christmas Tournament All Star Team, Atlanta Tip Club Team of the Month, Boys Club Slam Dunk Champion
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Best receiver on the football team
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Ed
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To one day have a high paying job with more suits and cars than I need
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Checkers, volleyball, dancing, just talking with women
SPORTS HERO: Jackie Robinson
NON-SPORTS HERO: Jesse Jackson
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? This is a new beginning, so I want to help make this a success
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: Hey, before I leave Clayton State, everyone will know why Bo knows basketball.

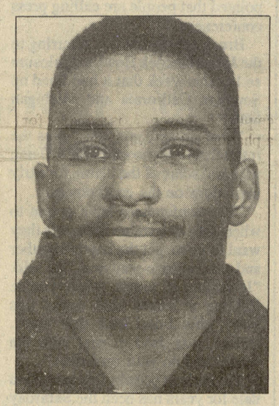


Vern Chinn
NICKNAME: Chin
HEIGHT: 6'2" **WEIGHT:** 200
POSITION PLAYED: Guard/Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Sylvan High
CITY: Atlanta, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 10.5
REBOUNDS: 5
ASSISTS: 2
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Super Sub, Super Defense, Junior Year Region Runner-Up, Senior Year Region Champions, Third Team All City
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Lettered in Football, Star Student, Math Achievement, Baush & Lomb Science Award
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: Mechanical Engineering
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Reading, art, restoring my '65 Mustang, raising my 2 year old daughter
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
NON-SPORTS HERO:
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? I had heard through some friends about the new program getting started.

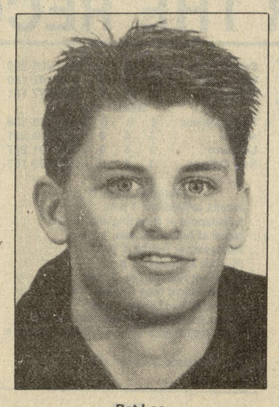
Carlos Head
NICKNAME: C, Head, C-los, Wigg-lee
HEIGHT: 6'1" **WEIGHT:** 200
POSITION PLAYED: Guard
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Morrow High School
CITY: Morrow, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 19
REBOUNDS: 8
ASSISTS: 5
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: MVP, Atlanta Tip Off Club Team of the Month, Clayton Team of the Month.
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Spanish Award
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Management
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To rule the NBA like Michael Jordan
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Tennis and chess
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
NON-SPORTS HERO: My uncle
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Because it's close to home
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: I love all the ladies.



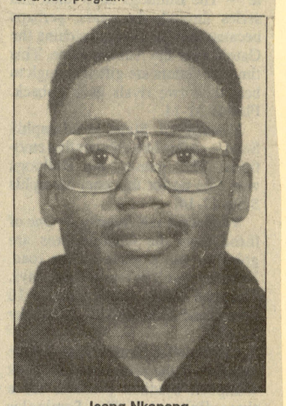
Barrett Hoard
NICKNAME: B
HEIGHT: 6'0" **WEIGHT:** 170
POSITION PLAYED: Point Guard
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Jackson High School
CITY: Jackson, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 13
REBOUNDS: 3
ASSISTS: 9
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Best Defensive Player (senior year), Most Assists
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): All A's Honor Roll
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Management
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To become a millionaire so I can wake up on Friday morning, get on my private jet, and fly to Europe for the weekend.
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Collecting baseball cards
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan, John Stockton
NON-SPORTS HERO: My Dad
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Has a great business program!



Thomas Knox
NICKNAME: T
HEIGHT: 6'4" **WEIGHT:** 192
POSITION PLAYED: Small Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Palmetto High School
CITY: Palmetto, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 18.3
REBOUNDS: 6.2
ASSISTS: 2.3
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: All County, Player of the Week (four times)
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Top Ten Senior
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Marketing and Management
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To be rich and happy
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Tennis, baseball, women
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
NON-SPORTS HERO: My Mother
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Many different reasons, sports and academic
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: I'm Real!



Pat Lee
HEIGHT: 6'3" **WEIGHT:** 180
POSITION PLAYED: Guard/Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: North Clayton High School
CITY: College Park, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 13
REBOUNDS: 6
ASSISTS: 4
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Clayton Tip Off Team of the Month & Year, Coach Award
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): South Metro Dugout Player of the Month, Team of the Year
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Management
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: Own a sports bar, make millions with my business
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: watching TV, golf, sleeping
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan, Hank Gathers
NON-SPORTS HERO: Donald Trump
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Be a part of a new program

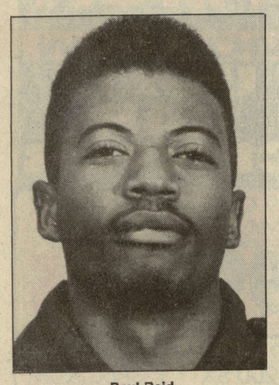


Isang Nkanang
NICKNAME: E-Nice, E-Rise, E-Hops
HEIGHT: 6'4½ " **WEIGHT:** 172
POSITION PLAYED: Forward/Guard
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: North Fulton High School
CITY: Atlanta, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 12
REBOUNDS: 7
ASSISTS: 4
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Z-93 Player of the Week, Georgia State Basketball Camp Slam Dunk Champion.
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): 2nd Place Region High Jump and 7th Place State High Jump
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: Undecided
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Dating and the ladies
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
NON-SPORTS HERO: Eddie Murphy
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? I like the academic program

Lakers Schedule

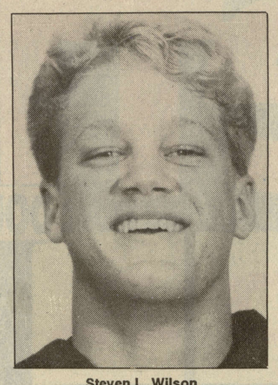
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 12	Piedmont College	Morrow
Nov. 15	Faulkner College	Morrow
Nov. 20	Central Wesleyan	Central, S.C.
Nov. 26	Shorter College	Morrow
Nov. 28	LaGrange College	LaGrange
Dec. 1	Central Wesleyan	Morrow
Dec. 3	Berry College	Morrow
Dec. 5	DeVry Institute	Morrow
Dec. 8	Georgia College	Milledgeville
Dec. 10-13	Final Exams	
Dec. 14	Faulkner College	Montgomery, AL
Dec. 15	Spring Hill College	Mobile, AL
Dec. 16-30	Christmas Holidays	
Jan. 7	Kennesaw State College	Kennesaw
Jan. 12	Brewton-Parker College	Morrow
Jan. 16	Piedmont College	Demorest
Jan. 19	Kennesaw State College	Morrow
Jan. 23	Southern College of Technology	Marietta
Jan. 26	Georgia Southwestern College	Morrow
Jan. 30	North Georgia College	Morrow
Feb. 2	Berry College	Rome
Feb. 4	Brewton Parker College	Mt. Vernon
Feb. 9	LaGrange College	Morrow
Feb. 11	Southern College of Technology	Morrow
Feb. 13	DeVry Institute	Decatur Rec.
Feb. 16	North Georgia College	Dahlonega
Feb. 23	Georgia Southwestern College	Americus
Feb. 25	Shorter College	Rome
Feb. 27	Georgia College	Morrow
March 2-6	NAIA District 25 Tournament	

Meet The Lakers

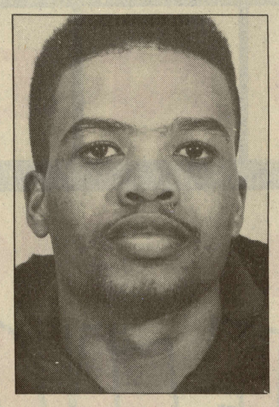


Paul Reid
HEIGHT: 6'6" **WEIGHT:** 180
POSITION PLAYED: Forward
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Kingston College High School
CITY: Kingston, Jamaica
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 20
REBOUNDS: 15
ASSISTS: 5
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: High School Champion, 1984, Club League Champion 1984-85, Club League Knock Out Champion 1989, Outstanding Performance on Jamaica National Basketball Team 1989
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Most Disciplined Student in Class of 1984, the youngest member to become vice-preisdent of student council in 1982 (high school)
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Management
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: I would like to become an entrepreneur dealing both locally and internationally real estate and automobiles

HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: To be humble and enjoy what life has to offer me
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
NON-SPORTS HERO: My mother
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? They had a 100% job placement for their business graduates that I thought was impressive and also I wanted to participate on the ground floor of the new basketball team.
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: Yes, I appreciate the support and hope that we can be one happy family during and after basketball season.



Steven L. Wilson
HEIGHT: 6'9" **WEIGHT:** 229
POSITION PLAYED: Center
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Duluth High School
CITY: Duluth, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 6.7
REBOUNDS: 5
ASSISTS: 3
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Most Improved 1989-1990
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Tennis, National Honor Society - 2 years
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Accounting
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Tennis, Golf
SPORTS HERO: Michael Jordan
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Close to home

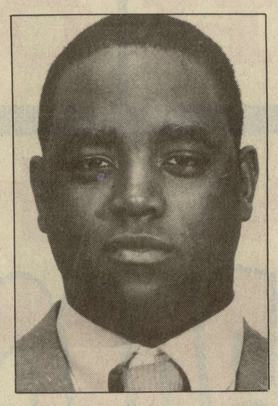


Adrian Stevens
NICKNAME: "AD"
HEIGHT: 6' **WEIGHT:** 170
POSITION PLAYED: Shooting Guard/ Point Guard

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: North Clayton High School
CITY: College Park, Georgia
AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME IN HIGH SCHOOL: 14
REBOUNDS: 4
ASSISTS: 7

AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: 10th Grade Most Valuable Player, 11th Grade Best Defensive Player, 12th Grade Most Valuable Player, Clayton County Plater of the Year 1989.
ANY OTHER AWARDS/HONORS (ACADEMIC, CITIZENSHIP, OTHER SPORTS): Governor's Honors for French
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Business Administration
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: To work for Nike Corp.
SPORTS HERO: Charles Smith of the Boston Celtics, Michael Jordan, and Bo Kimble
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Academic Excellence

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE LAKERS



Emanuel Traylor
NICKNAMES: Pete, The Main Manager, Pete-Nice
HEIGHT: 6'3" **WEIGHT:** 250
POSITION PLAYED: Manager
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM: Morrow High School
CITY: Morrow, Georgia
AWARDS/HONORS FOR BASKETBALL: Manager, under A.C. McCullers, Morrow High School State Champions - Girls Basketball Team
MAJOR AT CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE: Journalism
PROFESSIONAL GOAL: Cameraman for one of the news stations
HOBBIES/INTEREST AREAS: Love working with cameras and shooting basketball
SPORTS HERO: John Elway
NON-SPORTS HERO: My Dad
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE? Because of the new Lakers Basketball team
ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT THE FANS TO KNOW?: If you want to know more about the Lakers, come and see me - Pete

How The Lakers Became Lakers at Clayton State

The selection of the Lakers to represent Clayton State College athletic teams was no easy task.

A special committee, appointed by College President Dr. Harry S. Downs, coordinated the six-month selection process. Suggestions were sought to symbolize what the College represents, including its excellence in academics and the natural beauty of the campus.

A list of 104 suggestions were made by students, faculty and staff, and members of the community.

The elimination of names identical with local high schools, Georgia colleges on Clayton State's schedule, or others within the University of Georgia system shortened the list of possibilities from the start.

Lakers was first suggested because of the natural beauty of the Clayton State campus, built around a 12-acre lake and two others smaller lakes. In the end, it was selected as the natural choice because it best describes the visual effect that the campus has within the community.

Cheerleaders Selected

Clayton State College has selected its first group of cheerleaders. The school will begin competing in NAIA basketball competition in just a few weeks. Shown are (front) Mischell Gan, Patricia Rogers; (middle) Dawn Loghney, Terri Sanders, Jennifer Myers, and Stacey Fore; (back) Stacy Beavers, Misty Mathis, and Terrie Harrington.

Meet the cheerleaders

Members of the first-ever Clayton State College cheerleader squad are (Front, L-R) Mischell Gann and Patricia Rogers, (Second, L-R) Dawn Loughney, Terri Sanders, Jennifer Myers and Stacey Fore and (Third, L-R) Stacy Beavers, Misty Mathis and Terrie Harrington.

Clayton State Lakers

CSC Lakers set to host Faulkner in second game of initial season

By Jim Rainey
Neighbor Sports Editor

When the Clayton State Lakers hit the hardcourts for their second game of the intitial season tomorrow night they will be facing a tough challenge.

The Lakers will meet up with the Eagles from Faulkner College tommorrow night at the Clayton State Gym. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles' recorded only four wins and suffered 24 loses last season.

This year, however, the Eagles appear to be a very different team. Faulkner opened the season last week by crushing LaGrange 106-57.

"They have four or five key players that were ineligible last season and have come back this year to make a real difference," Laker head coach Mason Barfield said Friday.

"We look at Piedmont as a team that we would open with but we look at Faulkner as the type of team we must be able to compete with if we are to be successful," Barfield went on to explain.

Expect Clayton State to employ a running offense and a defense that will apply plenty of pressure.

Last week Barfield said he will implement a complicated offense and that will cause his team some problems during the first half of the season.

"I believe an offense that is easy to teach is easy to defend," Barfield said.

The Lakers will have the size and athletic ability to be very competitive this season. The team has six players who are 6-5 or taller. What they lack is experience.

The offense will go through a tough challenge tommorrow night.

According to Barfield, the Eagles have a pressure defense.

"They like to put on the press early and they will trap you all over the floor," he said.

The Clayton Lakers will have their work cut out for them on defense as well.

"They pick their shots well and they have some big people who can take the ball to the hole," Barfield cautioned.

If nothing else, the Lakers should be an exciting team to watch.

"Going into the season with a team as young as we are will be a challenge. It is kind of like a roller coaster ride—you just strap yourself in and hope you don't get thrown out," Barfield said last week.

Barfield is assisted in his coaching duties by Jeff Ozment.

Ozment came to Clayton State after serving as a head coach for the last two years at Gilmer High in Ellijay, Ga.

1990 CLAYTON STATE LAKERS: (Front, L-R) Vern Chinn, Carlos Head, Barrett Hoard, Mason Barfield, Jeff Ozment, Pat Lee, Matt Bowen, Adrian Stevens. (Back, L-R) Brooke Bixby, Isang Nkanang, Thomas Knox, Vincent Askin, Jay Booth, Steve Wilson, Paul Reid, Norris Brantley, Pete Traylor.

■ **LEGAL:** A three-hour program on the legal aspects of business will be conducted at Clayton State College Thursday, Nov. 8. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a $15 registration fee is required.
▸ **Information: 961-3440**

■ **START UP:** The sixth session in an eight-part series on "an entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business" will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at Clayton State College.
▸ **Cost: $5; information: 961-3440; registration: 961-3550.**

■ **HELPFUL:** Clayton State College will present a three-hour program on the legal aspects of business on Thursday, Nov. 8. The program is part of a continuing series for small busienss owners and managers. The class begins at 6:30 p.m.
▸ **Cost: $15; information: 961-3440; registration: 961-3550.**

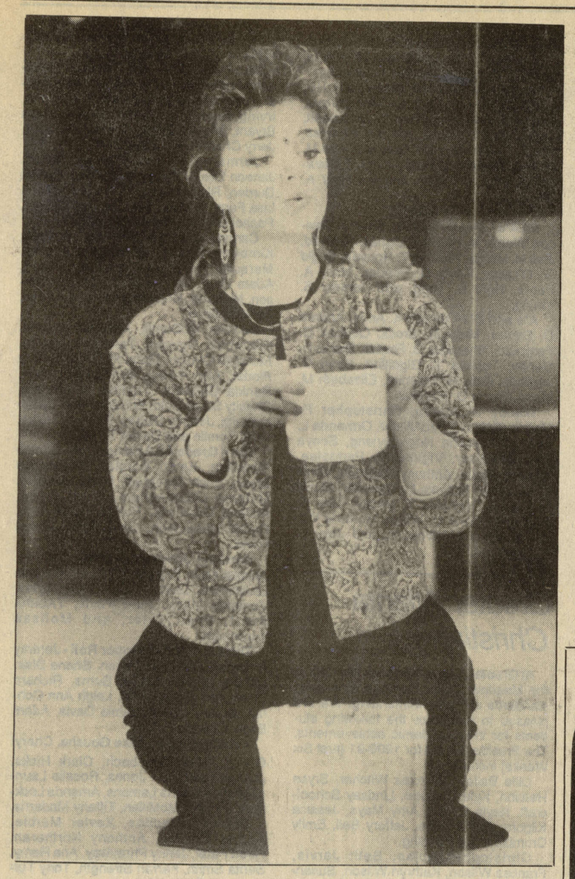


Photo By Bill Yoder

Terri Sanders plays "Thyrsis," a shepherd in "Aria da Capo."

Clayton State To Present 'Charnber Opera'

The Clayton State College Music Theater Ensemble will present the world premiere of a piece by faculty composer Brent Weaver Nov. 16-18 in Room G-132.

"Aria da Capo," a "chamber opera" for four singers, small chorus and orchestra, is based on a play of the same name by American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The opera features CSC students Danny Cook, Earl Miller and Terri Sanders and music faculty member Mary Stuart Dalton in the lead roles, as well as students in the chorus and orchestra. The production will be conducted by the composer.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's play "Aria da Capo" was written just after World War I and is a "morality play" about the dangers of hatred and mistrust. Although it makes its point very strongly, it avoids being preachy by presenting the story as a comedy that turns to tragedy as two shepherds grow to hate and finally kill each other through a simple game of dividing the stage into territories.

The name "Aria de Capo" is a musical term which comes from the fact that the shepherds' tragedy is both preceded and followed by a light comedy scene featuring Pierrot and Columbine, two characters from traditional Italian theater.

Weaver set Miss Millay's poetry to music as a project for his doctoral degree in music composition. "I had always loved the play, and I wanted to do something that would combine my interests in new music, in theater and in education," Weaver said in a recent interview. "So I decided to try and write an opera that would be accessible to both audiences and performers. I was delighted when Miss Millay's literary agent gave me permission to set the play, because the whole thing is in verse, and it uses language that's just delicious to sing. It's intended for college performers rather than for professional virtuoso singers, so we're hoping the CSC community will enjoy the new piece."

Performance times for "Aira de Capo" will be 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. No tickets are necessary for the performances, and students are especially invited to attend.

"When I was in college, Weaver said, "I did a lot of theater; one of the one-act plays we did was Aria da Capo by American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay (I played Pierrot). I fell in love with the language of the piece: it was by turns beautifully lyric, then grotesquely comic, then powerfully emotional, all in the space of a play in three scenes. The play's story of two good friends who become enemies through mistrust and suspicion was a powerful one for me, and the play stuck in my mind.

"When I was doing graduate work as a composer, I wanted to write music that took advantage of all the 20th century had to offer but which would communicate directly to average listeners. I had found that writing dense, complex music is relatively easy; writing simply is hard. For my doctoral dissertation project I decided to try to combine my interests in music, in theater and in education to try to write an opera not for professional virtuosos but for college-level or amateur performers that would draw on the wealth of musical resources I had available to me as a 20th-century American composer. The challenge was to write a piece that would be both contemporary in style and accessible to both performers and listeners. One of the most logical choices for a libretto was Aria da Capo.

Sports

Southern Crescent's Best Sports Pages

Clayton debuts with loss

Piedmont spoils Laker opener 70-65

By Ernie Reese
Staff writer

Clayton State College, the newest member of NAIA District 25, lost to Piedmont College 70-65 Monday night in the school's first intercollegiate basketball game.

The Lakers, wearing orange and blue uniforms and playing in their eight-year-old gymnasium in Morrow, drew a crowd of 1,100 to watch rookie coach Mason Barfield start an all-freshman lineup.

There were 700 curious fans on one side of the gym, occupying bleacher seats installed just two weeks ago. On the opposite side of the court, another 400 sat in eight rows of folding chairs.

Six-foot-6 freshman Paul Reid of Jamaica scored the Lakers' first field goal on a five-foot bank shot 56 seconds into the game.

Playing 10 freshmen and three sophomores, Clayton State led until Piedmont's Bob Knapp made a steal and a layup that put the Lions (2-1) up 20-19 with 7:35 left in the first half.

Thereafter, the Lakers' youthful anxiety and impatience surfaced. Clayton State committed 19 turnovers, 10 in the first half, and trailed 37-31 at halftime.

"As the game went on, it was evident that we were a group that hadn't played together very long," said Barfield, 35, an assistant at Kennesaw State last season. "We started out playing on emotions, but emotions will carry you only for about five minutes."

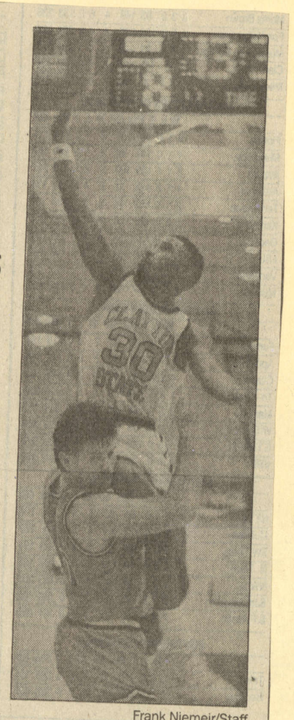
Barfield said he wasn't discouraged by what he saw. "We've got some talent," he said. "When you've got talent, you can improve. Our goal is set up over the long term."

Clayton State, which became a four-year college in 1987, plans to add women's basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, soccer, golf and cross country to its athletics program. The school opened in 1969 as a junior college.

Norris Brantley scored 14 points to lead Clayton State. The Lakers hurt their chances with poor free-throw shooting, missing 11 of 23 attempts.

Piedmont, which was without leading scorer Trent Fricks (ankle), was determined not to be the first team to lose to Clayton State.

"We're glad they've started a program here, but happy we spoiled the first one for them," said Knapp, who led Piedmont with 13 points.



Frank Niemeir/Staff

Clayton State's Thomas Knox (30) charges into Piedmont's Eric Arnold on a drive.

Clayton St. Begins The Tradition

Huge Crowd Attends Opening Loss

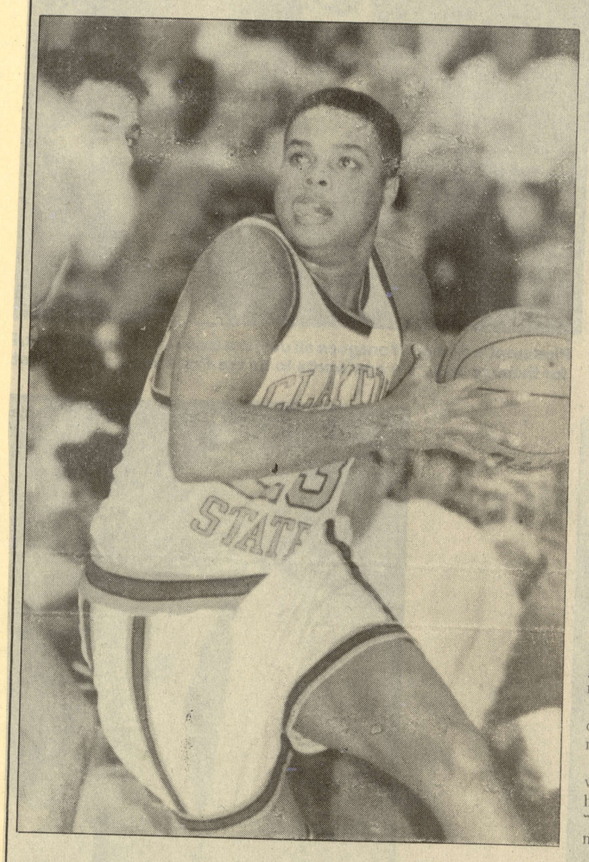


Photo By Bill Yoder

Carlos Head drives inside looking to bring Clayton to within a basket Monday night against Piedmont College. In the late going Head caught fire and pulled the Clayton State Lakers within four points of Piedmont, but could not get any closer. The Lions took the 70-65 win before a capacity crowd.

By Bill Evans

Clayton State College didn't win its inaugural season's basketball opener Monday night but the young Lakers gave the near-capacity crowd of over 1,000 fans some exciting moments before bowing to Piedmont College 70-65.

"Our worst fears came true. Emotion can only take you so far," said Clayton State coach Mason Barfield. "It was pretty much what we expected."

Piedmont, now 2-1 on the season, broke a 25-25 tie late in the first half and held a 37-31 lead at intermission. The Lions built their lead to as many as 11 points during the second half but the Lakers battled back to within three (62-59) on a three-point goal by Morrow's Carlos Head with 3:11 remaining.

Piedmont's Steve Harden scored on an inside move to up the lead to five. The Lions added two free throws each by Bob Knapp and Jerry Cox while the Lakers were guilty of a turnover and missed a field goal from long range. That 6-0 streak gave Piedmont a 68-59 lead with :34 remaining.

Clayton's Matt Bowen and Head drilled a pair of three-pointers to make it close at the end.

"The atmosphere was great. We were pumped up. Emotion can really help you defensively," said Barfield. "The key was our offense. We just never got in the flow."

Neither team had a lot of success offensively. Piedmont managed only 18 of 56 from the floor for 32 percent while Clayton was even colder — converting 19 of 69 for 28 percent.

Free throws were also a major factor in the outcome. Piedmont was 19 of 29 for 66 percent, while Clayton managed only 12 of 23 for 52 percent.

See Picture Page On Clayton's Big Night Page 8

"We missed enough free throws to win this game by accident," said Barfield.

With the crowd cheering and the Morrow High School band playing, Clayton State ran out to a quick 6-1 lead. Paul Reid scored the Lakers first two baskets and Adrian Stevens, who played his high school basketball at North Clayton, added a fast-break basket.

Piedmont caught up at 8-8, but Clayton State went back on top by three on two occasions as Stevens drilled a three-point jumper to make it 15-12 with 10:11 left in the first half and later Head hit another basket on the move as the Lakers took a 19-16 advantage with 8:38 remaining.

But Head was called for his third foul with 8:21 to play and set out the rest of the first half. Piedmont, scoring three layups on fast-break baskets and adding six of six free throws took a 37-31 halftime lead.

Clayton State's Norris Brantley, who led the Lakers with 14 points and 13 rebounds, scored three straight baskets two from inside after his first basket of the half on a layup following a steal by Bowen. That outburst cut the Piedmont lead to 39-37.

Then the Lions had success shooting over the Lakers' zone. During the next five minutes Michael McSwain canned a pair of three-point goals and Richard York followed with three more as Piedmont grabbed a 56-45 lead with 10:55 to play.

"They were missing some three-point attempts early in the second half against our zone. Then they got hot and we went back to our man," said Barfield.

Head, who was charged with his fourth foul with 19:13 remaining, set out much of the second half. He re-entered the game with 5:20 left and added four field goals (two from three-point range) down the stretch. He finished with 12 points.

"I feel comfortable shooting the three-pointers," said Head. "I sure didn't get in much playing time because of fouls. I though a couple of them were bad calls," said Head. "The crowd gave us a big boost and we'll get better."

Clayton State hosts Faulkner University Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in its next outing.

Piedmont (70) — Cox 1-1, 2-4 4; Knapp 5-12 3-4 13; York 5-11 15; Turner 3-8, 1-5 7; Harden 4-8 3-4 11; McSwain 2-8 0-0 6; Arnold 0-1, 0-0 0; McKenzie 2-5 0-0 4; Cook 0-0 4-4 4; Rice 0-1 0-0 0; Gibson 1-1 4-4 6. Totals 18-56. 19-29. Three-Point Goals York 3, McSwain 2.

Clayton St. (65) — Bowen 3-9 1-3 9; Stevens 4-15 2-4 11; Head 5-11 0-0 12; Reid 4-8 1-5 9; Brantley 5-16 4-4 14; Knox 0-2, 0-0 0; Nkanang 3-5 4-5 10; Wilson 0-2 0-2 0; Chinn 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-69. 12-23. Three-Point Goals Bowen 2, Head 2, Stevens 1.

Halftime: Piedmont 37-31.

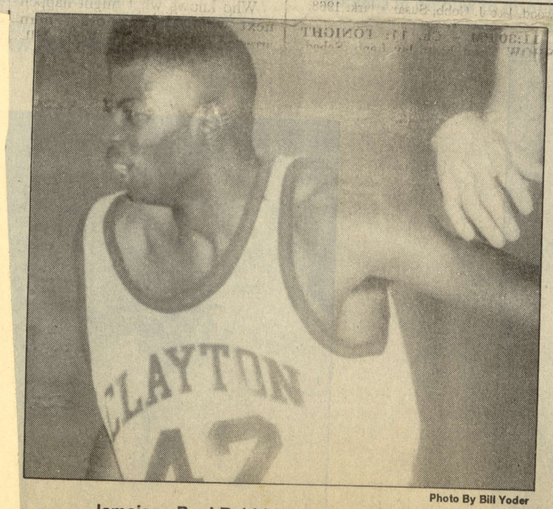


Photo By Bill Yoder

Jamaican Paul Reid hit the Lakers' first basket.

Charting Clayton's Firsts

By Mitch Sneed

Monday night marked the first intercollegiate athletic event ever held at Clayton State College and naturally there were a lot firsts in the game.

Who score the first points? Who committed the first foul? Here is a list of all the "firsts" from the Clayton State Lakers' first game:

First starting lineup — Adrian Stevens, Matt Bowen, Carlos Head, Norris Brantley, Paul Reid.

First point — Paul Reid, 19:03, first half.

First basket — Paul Reid, jumper, 19:03, first half.

First assist — Adrian Stevens, 19:05, first half.

First steal — Matt Bowen, 17:34, first half.

First freethrow — Norris Brantley, 15:44, first half.

First foul — Matt Bowen, 18:17, first half.

First blocked shot — Norris Brantley, 10:02, second half.

First slam dunk attempted — Norris Brantley, 14:23, second half. Brantley was fouled.

First slam dunk made — None were successful.

First Rebound — Paul Reid, 19:37, first half.

First Substitution — Thomas Knox, 14:29, first half

First three-pointer taken — Matt Bowen, 15:47, first half.

First three-pointer made — Adrian Stevens, 10:16, first half.

First three-point play — Paul Reid, 5:22, first half.

First standing ovation — 17:25, first half.

First chorus of boos — 18:07, first half.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Clayton EXTRA

Gingrich, Worley assess Clayton results 3
Early loss comes back to haunt Morrow 18
Riverdale runner finishes season unbeaten 19

GOP licks its wounds

Anti-incumbency, economy are blamed

By Gary Hendricks
Staff writer

Clayton County Commission Chairman Dal Turner, his bright red suspenders made even more vivid by his crisp white shirt, sank deep into a chair at the commission office after half the votes were in on election night.

"Are the Democrats jumping up and down?" fellow Commissioner Jerry Stubbs asked.

"I reckon. But two years ago we were the ones jumping up and down," Mr. Turner replied.

The two Republicans, who were not up for election this year and glad of it, expressed their sadness at having to give back what Republicans had managed to seize from the Democrats in 1988. In contrast, in another part of the courthouse, the Democrats were smiling and backslapping each other as they watched the votes mount in their favor.

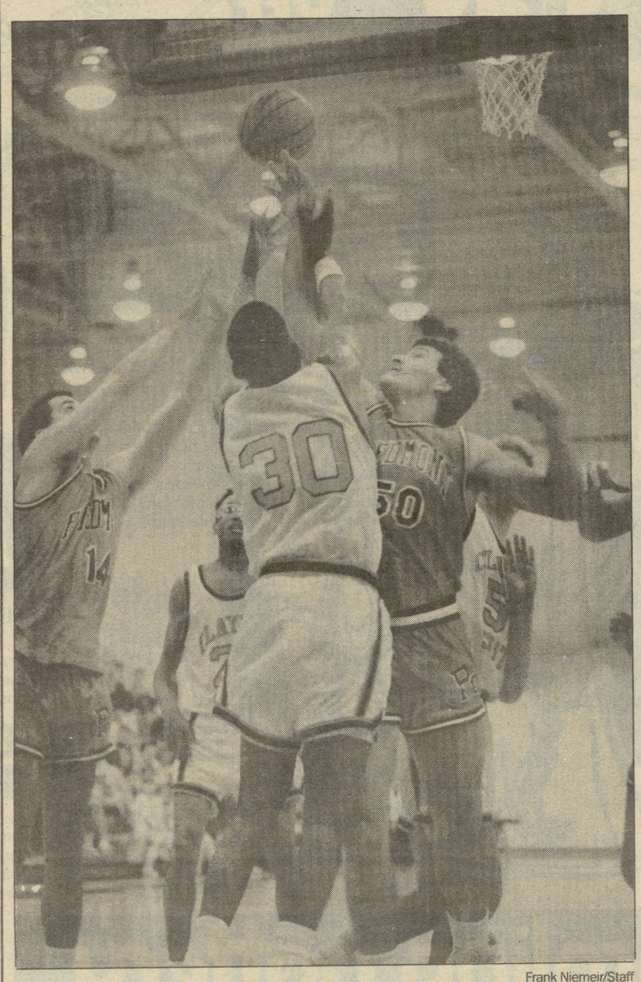
Clayton voters had returned to the party of their fathers, because the economy had turned sour, Democratic House candidate John Chafin said. He unseated incumbent Republican Clay Davis.

"It was taxes, and times are hard, jobs are scarce," Mr. Chafin said. "It's a Democratic year."

The results of the 1990 voting revealed a resurgence of the Democrats who had managed to label the GOP as the party of big-spending tax-raisers, politicians in both parties said.

Please see GOP, 14 ▶

OPENER UP FOR GRABS!



Frank Niemeir/Staff

The Clayton State Lakers' Thomas Knox (30) fights for a rebound against Piedmont College's Jerry Cox (14) and Steve Harden in the Lakers' opener Monday night. The young Lakers closed in on a big Piedmont lead, but lost 70-65. Article, Page 18.

PTA wounds will not be easy to heal

Council chief's ouster creates a racial rift

By Julie K. Miller
Staff writer

The ouster of the first black president of the Clayton County Council of PTAs has created a rift in the volunteer organization that will be hard to heal.

Rhonda Selby, who took over as president of the 23,000-member organization in April, was removed last week over procedural violations that included sending an anti-abortion flier out with the PTA newsletter. Abortion is not a PTA-approved topic.

But members of the black community who support Mrs. Selby say she was treated unfairly and that race played a role in her dismissal.

"It's the good old girls network at work," said Freddie Johnson, co-president of the North Clayton High School PTA. "From where I sit now, I think it's racial. In Clayton County, it's all about change. Sometimes we're not ready to accept change and want to hold on to the old way of doing things."

Carol Hagins, president of the North Clayton Middle School PTA, agreed.

"Unfortunately, I believe it's because she's black," said Mrs. Hagins. "They voted her in a few months ago. She didn't want the job. She was very hesitant about taking it. But they said, 'we'll help you, we'll be there.' And they weren't."

But the same people who voted her out were the ones who elected her, said Joy Cavin, a former council president.

"If it was truly a racial problem, Rhonda would have never been elected," Mrs. Cavin said. "We have four new appointments to the executive board who are black. That should say to the community we are not a racist organization."

Race had nothing to do with the decision to remove Mrs. Selby, say the people who voted against her.

Please see PTA, 17 ▶

CSC Will Present Weaver's Opera

Clayton State College students and faculty will present "Aria da Capo" during three performances next week.

Based on a play by American poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 16—17, and 2 p.m. Nov. 18. Free and open to the public, all presentations will be given in the college's lecture hall (room G-132).

This new chamber opera was written especially for the college's Music Theater ensemble by composer Brent Weaver, an instructor of music at Clayton State. Millay's play alternates scenes of the clowns Pierot and Columbine with two shepherds who play a deadly game of dividing the stage into territories, all overseen by the stage master Cothurnus.

Written just after World War I, the play makes its point about the power of distrust and hatred in a dramatic and compelling way. The world premier production of the opera will feature CSC students in lead roles and will be conducted by the composer. "Aria da Capo" is the first of a number of works Weaver plans to compose for CSC ensembles.

Sponsored by Lyceum, all three programs will be free and open to the public. Call Clayton State's Office of Student Services, 996-3510, for more information.

11/15/90 THE CLAYTON SUN PAGE 3 B

SPORTS

Lakers stay close in opening loss

By David Johnson
Staff writer

Clayton State basketball coach Mason Barfield didn't see what he wanted to in Monday's inaugural basketball game, a 70-65 loss to Piedmont College.

But he did see just about what he expected — a bunch of freshmen struggling to improve and learning to play on a new level.

"We've got the talent. It's just going to take time to get better," Barfield said. "If we didn't have talent, then I'd be worried. But I saw some encouraging things."

Most encouraging was that the Lakers didn't give up after going down by 11 points midway through the second half.

Instead, they came storming back to cut the Piedmont lead to just three points on a three-point shot by former Morrow standout Carlos Head with 3:10 left in the game.

Point guard Matt Bowen of Calhoun and Head added two more three-pointers to keep the pressure on.

But the Lions hit four of six free throws down the stretch to hold off the comeback bid.

Clayton State jumped out to a 6-1 lead, much to the delight of the nearly 1,100 fans on hand to see the Lakers' coming-out party.

Frank Niemeir/Staff

The Clayton State Lakers have the crowd behind them as they opened at home Monday against Piedmont College. Despite the loss, coach Mason Barfield was encouraged by the team's efforts.

Paul Reid, a Jamaican and former member of his country's national team, scored the historic first points 58 seconds into the game on a driving three-foot jumper.

The Lakers led for most of the first half. But a more experienced Piedmont team, continually switching its offensive and defensive sets to keep the Lakers off balance, took the lead for good with 7:31 to go on a layup by Bob Knapp.

Trailing 37-31 at the half, former Tri-Cities standout Norris Brantley single-handedly kept the Lakers in the game, scoring eight of his team's first 10 points.

But a barrage of Piedmont three pointers — three by Richard York and two by Michael McSwains — against a Clayton State zone, gave the Lions their insurmountable lead.

Brantley, who found out just two weeks ago he would be eligible to play, led four Lakers in double figures with 14 points.

Head added 12, Adrian Stevens 11 and Isang Nkanang 10.

Piedmont's York led all scorers with 15.

Tonight, the Lakers will host Faulkner College of Montgomery at 7:30. They will play their first road game Tuesday against Central Wesleyan of Central, S.C.

11/15/90

Norvell Receives Scholarship

Ellen Haight Norvell of Jonesboro, center, is a recipient of the first Joe Adamson Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Southlake Kiwanis Club. Making the presentation to Norvell, a business management major at Clayton State College, were Dr. J. Donald Phillips, left, head of the college's Department of Management and Marketing and a member of the Southlake Kiwanis Club, and Robert C. Bolander, right, Dean of Students at Clayton State. Norvell, a 1977 graduate of Lakeshore High school, was selected to receive the $1,000 scholarship by the faculty in the college's School of Business.

NEWS/DAILY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Lakers Return To Action; Host Faulkner University

By Bill Evans

Monday night Clayton State College proved it could be competitive against NAIA opponents. Tonight the Lakers return to the hardwood in search of their first victory.

Clayton State faces Faulkner University of Montgomery (Ala.) in an 8 p.m. tipoff in the CSC Gym. While most Clayton State games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., tonight's matchup against the Eagles will tip off 30 minutes later than usual.

CSC coach Mason Barfield says fans shouldn't be fooled by Faulkner's early season 1-3 record.

"They had a long season a year ago but they went out and signed some outstanding young, talented players," said Barfield. "This will be a major challenge for our team."

Faulkner, which was only 4-24 last season, has a one-sided victory over LaGrange College in four starts. Two of the Eagles' three losses came in overtime, including a home setback against Berry College earlier this week.

However, Faulkner still has a strong club as the LaGrange victory indicates. Piedmont, the club which handed Clayton State a 70-65 defeat in its opener, defeated LaGrange by only 10 points last week.

If CSC is to earn its first victory, the Lakers must control 6-5 junior Willie Johnson. The Eagles' big man leads his team in scoring (17.5 ppg) and rebounding (9.0).

Sophomore guard Terez Harris is the sparkplug of the offensive attack, dishing out an average of 8.5 assists per game.

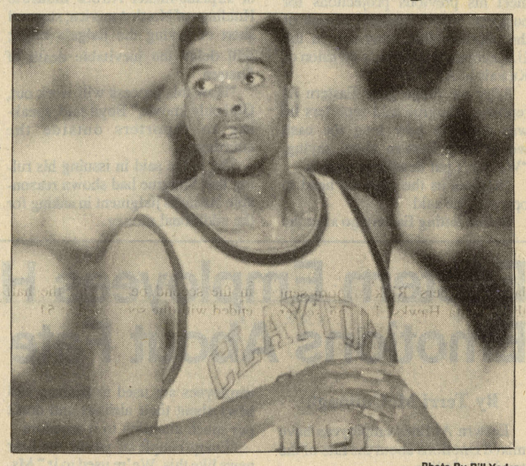


Photo By Bill Yoder

Clayton State guard Adrian Stevens, a graduate of North Clayton High School, drives to the basket during the Lakers opener.

Clayton State will counter with a balanced attack. Six Lakers scored at last nine points each in the opener.

Freshman Norris Brantley had some success inside, finishing with 14 points. Guard Carlos Head added 12 points in limited playing time. The former Morrow High School standout spent much of the night on the bench in foul trouble.

Clayton State didn't not shoot well in its opener, either from the floor (19 of 69 for 28 percent) of the foul line (12 of 23 for 52 percent).

Tonight's game, unlike Monday's opener, isn't a District 25 matchup. The Eagles are members of NAIA District 27. Clayton State will visit Faulkner on December 14.

Following tonight's contest the Lakers will be on the road Tuesday for a game at Central Wesleyan in Central, S.C.

Drake To Enroll At Clayton State After Withdrawal From Georgia

By Mitch Sneed

Clayton State doesn't officially have a womens' basketball program yet, but it appears as though they might not have to look far when they start looking for players.

Morrow's Latrecia Drake, who signed with the University of Georgia after being named AAAA Player of the Year in Georgia last season, has withdrawn from classes in Athens and will enroll at Clayton in time for winter quarter.

Drake was on hand for opening night festivities for the Clayton State men's program Monday and said her enrolling could be taken as a sign of interest in playing basketball at Clayton.

"It's really to early to say yet," said Drake. "But I do still want to play basketball and I wouldn't mind being able to do it close to home where everyone knows me and has supported me in the past.

"I know Clayton is a year away from having a team, but if I plan to play I felt like it was important to be in school here so I would have eligibility when the time comes."

Drake said her advisors at the University of Georgia had said if she planned on transferring at the end of fall quarter anyway, it would be to her advantage to do it now before any grades were entered on her transcript.

Photo By Bill Yoder

Former Morrow High School All-American Latrecia Drake watches Monday's Clayton State game against Piedmont College.

"The classes I was taking there would not have transfered to Clayton," said Drake. "So I didn't see any sense in staying somewhere that I was not happy."

Under NCAA scholarship guidelines Drake could have stayed on at Georgia through the end of this academic year at their expense.

Clayton has not named a coach for the womens team, but athletic director Mason Barfield said plans are to name a coach in March.

"Tree would be a good place to start," said McCullers.

H-18 The Atlanta Journal AND CONSTITUTION THURS. NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Atlantan's opera has more than a touch of the poet

By Derrick Henry
Staff writer

Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act verse play, "Aria da Capo," written in 1920, made a strong impression on Atlanta musician Brent Weaver when he performed it in college in 1977. So strong that a decade later he decided to turn the morality play into an opera as his doctoral dissertation in composition for the University of Oregon.

The fruits of his efforts will premiere this weekend at Clayton State College, where the 32-year-old singer-composer has taught music theory and voice since 1987.

"What struck me about the play," Mr. Weaver says, "was the beauty of the language and the strong anti-war message it conveyed without being preachy. It tells a good story first, and the message comes out of that."

To put the play to music, Mr. Weaver had to get permission from Millay's literary executor, who granted it on the condition that the 20-minute play be left intact.

He began work on his opera last year, finished the piano-vocal score in August and completed the orchestration two weeks ago. The 45-minute work is scored for string quintet, flute, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, synthesizer and percussion. It calls for four singers and a chorus.

"Aria da capo," a musical term, refers to a form of song in which the first part (complete or abbreviated) returns at the end and is separated by a contrasting middle section. Millay's play adheres to this pattern, Mr. Weaver observes: An opening scene for two clowns is followed by a tragic scene for two shepherds, after which the first scene comes back in shortened form.

The play can be interpreted on several levels, but the focal scene is the middle one, in which, as a game, the two shepherds erect a wall between them. The wall becomes a barrier, and they end up killing each other.

"I'm of Mennonite background," Mr. Weaver says, "so I feel the anti-war message here very strongly. Almost all conflict, interpersonal and international, starts with something small, like in the scene with the shepherds. These small conflicts grow into large conflicts by the escalation of fear and mistrust to the point that the only logical thing to do is to kill."

In writing his opera, Mr. Weaver strove for simplicity.

"I wanted to create something lyrical that was contemporary in style but within the performing reach of non-professional groups like college students. I discovered in my compositional training that it's easy to write dense, complicated music but very difficult to write good music that's relatively simple."

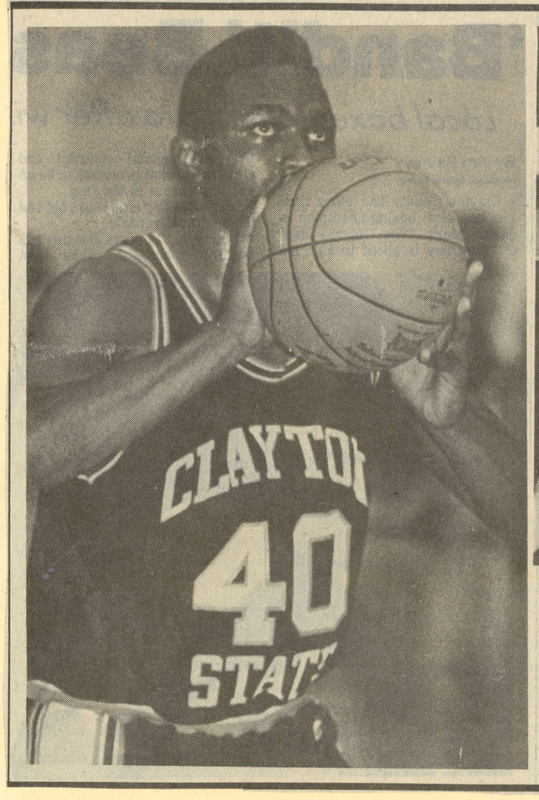
Brent Weaver

OPERA PREVIEW

Clayton State College Music Theatre Ensemble

8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. Clayton State College, Building G, Room 132. Free. 5900 North Lee St., Morrow. 961-3510

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR PAGE 5C



Clayton Lakers' season underway

(Left photo) Clayton Laker Norris "The Bull" Brantley, a 6-4 freshman forward from College Park shoots a free throw late in the 95-90 loss to Faulkner University. (Right photo) Freshman forward Matt Bowen bring the ball down court. Bowen has been a bright spot for Laker coach Mason Barfield. (Staff photo by John Mills)

PAGE 14B NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL SECTIONS

Special Photo

Clayton State Student Officers Installed

Pictured left to right are: Lane Watts, Cynthia Jones, Angie Croy, Lyndy Dodson, Denise Sealey, Terri Sanders and Robert Bolander. Bolander, dean of students, administers the oath of office to newly elected officers of Clayton State College's Student Government Association.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

Student leaders sworn in

Bo Bolander, Dean of Students at Clayton State College, administers the oath of office to newly elected officers of the college's student government association. Pictured: (L-R) Lane Watts, Cynthia Jones, Angie Croy, Lyndy Dodson, Denise Sealey, Terri Sanders, and Bolander.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

Clayton State toppled in comeback attempt

By Phil Albert
Associate Sports Editor

Guard Adrian Stevens pumped in 19 second-half points on his way to a team-high 26 points, but Clayton State could not overcome a 19-point halftime deficit in losing to visiting Faulkner College, 95-90, Thursday night in Morrow.

The host Lakers (0-2) did not score in a five-minute span in the first half, as the team went from a 14-11 deficit to a 27-11 deficit before Stevens canned a jump shot to break the drought with 8:48 remaining in the first half.

It was a struggle throughout the remainder of the game for the Lakers, who fell behind by as many as 23 points, 76-53, with 13:18 remaining in the game.

But with Stevens' hot hands, and the outside touch of Norris Brantley, the Lakers started their comeback, including one span of nine consecutive points with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Three-point field goals by Stevens and Carlos Head capped a seven-point scoring streak by Clayton, cutting the margin to 84-79 with 3:17 remaining.

Stevens, a North Clayton graduate, hit five 3-point field goals on the night, including four in the all-important second-half comeback attempt.

"They were big for us down the stretch," Clayton State coach Mason Barfield said after the game.

Despite an 0-2 start, the Lakers have lost both games by five points each. Barfield is very optimistic for the team.

Stevens led the way with 26 points, followed by Brantley with 17.

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990

Merriwether Wins Certification

Tom E. Merriwether, Industrial Coordinator at Clayton State College, is among the first 38 people in the state to achieve certification as an Economic Developer Trainer by the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education.

Merriwether completed two years of intensive training to become certified.

Merriwether

Three Workshops Offered By CSC

Small business owners and managers will have an opportunity to attend three different workshops sponsored by Clayton State College next week.

A two-hour program designed for small business owners who work out of their home is scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 27; another in a series for starting a new business is planned on Wednesday, Nov. 28; and a workshop on methods of depreciating business assets is set for Thursday, Nov. 29.

Tuesday's program on "business use of the home" will include information on business use percentages, direct and indirect expenses, and deduction limitations. Scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m., a $10 registration fee will be required.

Wednesday's workshop, the last in an eight-part series on an entrepreneur's guide to starting a successful business, will be on "managing your business." The cost for the 7 p.m. program will be $5.

Thursday's seminar will be on "employment taxes and retirement plans."

Call the College's Small Business Development Center (961-3440) for more information, or the Office of Community Services (961-3550) to register.

NEWS/DAILY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990

Clayton State Set To Take Show On Road

By Bill Evans

Everybody knew this inaugural season of Clayton State basketball was going to be a learning experience for the Laker players and coaching staff.

Following a pair of five-point home losses against Piedmont College and Faulkner University, Clayton State's program enters a new phase tonight when the Lakers hit the road for the first time.

Clayton State journeys to South Carolina to face Central Wesleyan College in a 7 p.m. contest. Central Wesleyan is a small NAIA District 6 school, with only 500 students and is located between Clemson and Greenville.

"Playing on the road on the college level will be a new experience for our guys," said Clayton State coach Mason Barfield. "After playing two home games against a pair of teams will very different styles, tonight presents another different challenge for us."

Clayton State opened its season November 12 against Piedmont College, dropping a 70-65 decision against a patient, well disciplined squad. Thursday the Lakers fell to Faulkner 90-85 in a run-and-gun yet very physical contest.

"Central Wesleyan is more like Faulkner. They are also a physical club although Faulkner could be the most physical team we'll play," said Barfield.

But it's going on the road for the first time that has Barfield more concerned than anything.

"You never know what to expect, especially playing on this level against an out-of-state team. Sometimes you don't get a lot of calls from the officials, since they know that you'll never see them again," said Barfield.

The game could come down to a battle of three-point shooters. Clayton's Adrian Stevens hit five of seven from long range against Faulkner in scoring a game-high 26 points. Teammates Carlos Head and Matt Bowen are also capable of hitting from three-point range.

"They also have one excellent three-point shooter," said Barfield. "We'll be out-sized again and that will be a factor. It will be another struggle."

Despite the 0-2 start Barfield was very encouraged about his team's improvement in the Lakers second-half comeback against Faulkner. Trailing by 23 points with 13 minutes to play, Clayton rallied to pull within four down the stretch.

"The last 13 minutes of that game will prove to be a great confidence builder," said Barfield. "Our players were disappointed that they didn't win and I wouldn't want it any other way."

Offensively the Lakers are having much more success in their running game than in their half-court offense but that was expected at this stage in the season.

"We are still learning our four-man motion system. Most of our kids posted-up in high school and this is all new to them," said Barfield.

Lack of size continues to be another problem for the young Lakers.

"Our starting lineup is so small. We have to ask Carlos (Head) to guard a big man and that's tough," said Barfield. "But we'll get better, especially after the first of the year when we get three more players eligible."

Following tonight's game the Lakers go on a brief Thanksgiving break before hosting Shorter College next Monday.

THE CLAYTON SUN 11/22/90

Clayton Starts At 0-1

Although Clayton State College's brand new basketball squad came back to outscore Piedmont College 34-33 in the second half, the Lakers dropped the inaugural game, 70-65.

"We were proud of the effort and the way they handled the pressure (of the first game)," said head coach Mason Barfield. "Emotion carried us for the first five minutes, but we eventually showed we haven't played for very long."

Before a crowd estimated at 1,100, the Lakers surged ahead to an early 6-1 lead and led most of the first half. The Lions took control of the game with seven and a half minutes remaining in the half and led going into the lockerroom 37-31.

Turnovers and a low free throw percentage comprised the bulk of the Lakers' woes. The team committed 19 turnovers and hit 12 out of 23 free throws. Piedmont, then 2-1, committed 14 turnovers and hit 19 of 29 free throws.

Norris Brantley from College Park led the Lakers from a forward position with 14 points nad 13 rebounds. Brantley, a 6'4" freshman, graduated from Tri-Cities High School.

Three other Clayton State players scored in double figures: Carlos Head, a freshman guard from Morrow High School, scored 12 points, while freshman guard Adrian Stevens (North Clayton) added 11. Isang Nkanang (North Fulton) chipped in 10 points.

Besides Brantley's 13 rebounds, Paul Reid, a freshman from St. Catherine, Jamaica who hit the Lakers' first-ever basket, had 10 rebounds and nine points.

Piedmont had three players in double figures and was led by forward Richard York's 15 points.

"We saw some encouraging things," said Barfield of the game. "I'm not pleased we lost, but I am encouraged by the potential shown on the floor."

In second game action, the Lakers again fell by a five point deficit, that time to Faulkner College, 95-90.

In what public information officer Mike Mead described as "an exciting game," Clayton State came from 23 points back to finish in the five point range.

Stevens led the team in scoring with 26 points. Brantley was second with 17 points, 18 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

Clayton State takes first loss

By Phil Albert
Associate Sports Editor

Guard Adrian Stevens pumped in 19 second-half points on his way to a team-high 26 points, but Clayton State could not overcome a 19-point halftime deficit in losing to visiting Faulkner University, 95-90, Thursday night in Morrow.

The host Lakers (0-2) did not score in a five-minute span in the first half, as the team went from a 14-11 deficit to a 27-11 before Stevens canned a jump shot to break the drought with 8:48 remaining in the first half.

It was a struggle throughout the remainder of the game for the Lakers, who fell behind by as many as 23 points, 76-53, with 13:18 remaining in the game.

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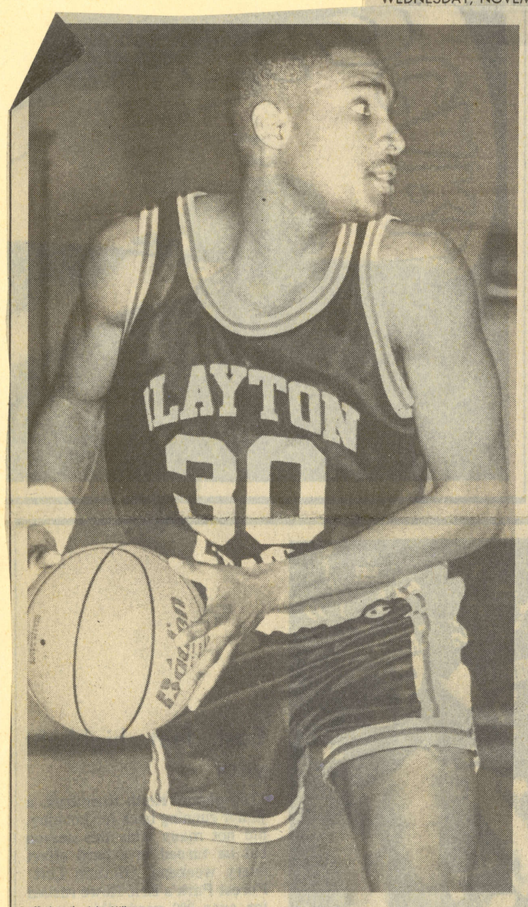
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990



Staff photo by John Mills

LOOKING TO PASS: Thomas Knox, a 6-4 sophmore forward for Clayton State looks for an open man against Faulkner University.

Five away

CSC Lakers fall to Faulkner

By Phil Albert
Associate Sports Editor

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Stevens, a North Clayton graduate, hit five 3-point field goals on the night, including four in the all-important second-half comeback attempt.

"They were big for us down the stretch," Clayton State coach Mason Barfield said after the game.

Despite an 0-2 start, the Lakers have lost both games by five points each. Barfield is very optimistic for the team.

"We're still learning how to move with each other," the coach commented. "Many of these players are not used to a lot of screens and cuts. We're constantly moving around the court."

"These players have come from good high school programs," Barfield added. "They know how to work hard. We'll get our jobs done."

Clayton State put together a balanced scoring night, with five players hitting for double figures.

Stevens led the way with 26 points, followed by Brantley with 17. Guard Matt Bowen canned 16 points, including critical points in the second half. Coming off the bench, Travis Knox poured in 14 points, including 10 in the first half. Carlos Head rounded out the double figure scorers with 10.

Brantley ended the game with 10 rebounds, but nine of his 17 points came from the free throw line. He ended the night with 4-of-15 shooting from the field, characteristic of the team's poor shooting in the first half.

For the night, Clayton State hit 30-of-72 shots from the floor, including a 17-of-36 second-half performance.

"We were cold in the first half," Barfield remarked. "Plus, they (Faulkner) killed us on the boards. We were just getting one shot off in the half."

Midway through the first half, Clayton State was shooting only 25 percent from the field (4-of-16).

"The guys are learning a lesson every night," Barfield added. "We're learning about ourselves and gaining confidence. We still have a lot of games to go."

Clayton State played Central Wesleyan on Tuesday in the team's first road game of the season and will return to play coach Pat Bryant's Shorter College team Monday at 7:30 p.m. Bryant is well known to several South Metro basketball fans, as he formerly coached the Fayette County High School Tigers.