

Clayton Junior College

THE BENT TREE

Volume VI

Issue 5

C.J.C.

December 4, 1974

# Eli's Coming

—by Catherine Roney

Eli will be playing for the Annual Christmas ball in the Clayton Underground Ballroom (Cafeteria) on Wednesday, December 11, 1974 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and all students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend free of charge.

This dance, presented by the General Entertainment Committee, will feature a group from Tallahassee, Florida called "Eli." This group has played for over 42 major colleges and fraternities all over the south. Their last engagement was at the University of Mississippi where they were well received.

"Eli" has also played in Panama City and Daytona Beach. This group plays the top 40 songs including ZZ Top's "La Grange," Doobie Brothers' "Listen to the Music" and "Long Train Running," Allman Brothers "Southbound" and "Rambling Man," Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" and "Saturday Night's Just Alright for Fighting," James Gang's "Walk Away," Lynyrd Skynard's "Sweet Home Alabama," and of course Three Dog Night's "Eli's Coming."

Rolling Stones Medleys, a Beatle Medley, and Sly and the Family Stone's "Dance to the Music" and "Wanna take you Higher" are included; as well as many other popular songs.

In addition, the group plays Golden Oldies with songs that present a history of Rock 'n Roll, a Beach Medley (Carolina sound) and a soul revue. Included in the Oldies

will be a twist contest with winners receiving Eli T-Shirts, so if you have a copy of the "Peppermint Twist" handy, start practicing now and on Wednesday, December 11 stop up and collect your winnings at the dance.

However, if you are one of those rare people who do not dance, there is something for you too. The food and refreshments will be prepared by Chef White and his staff, and they have promised hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, and lots more special goodies (absolutely free).

Also, there will be silent films and cartoons during intermission. And, "Eli" will have plenty of funny skits and routines for extra entertainment.

The General Entertainment Committee is working very hard to make sure that everyone will have a good time. They have planned decorations in the Christmas motif with red table cloths. Perhaps, someone will sneak in some mistletoe and hang it all over the D building (just a suggestion).

Eli, the General Entertainment Committee and CJC hopes that everyone will be in the Underground Ballroom on Wednesday, December 11, 1974, 9:00 p.m. to have a Christmas "BALL."

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy themselves. The dress will be semi-formal. Free tickets may be picked up in the Dean of Students office.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL 1974

<b>Wednesday, December 4</b>	6:10 p.m. classes will be held as usual Only 8:25 p.m. classes will hold exams. 8:25 p.m. — 10:25 p.m.	All 8:25 p.m. MW classes
<b>Thursday, December 5</b>	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. 6:10 p.m. — 8:10 p.m.	All 8:00 a.m. classes All 11:00 a.m. classes All 3:30 p.m. TuTh classes All 6:10 p.m. TuTh classes
<b>Friday, December 6</b>	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m.	All 9:00 a.m. classes All 12:00 Noon classes
<b>Monday, December 9</b>	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 6:10 p.m. — 8:10 p.m.	All 10:00 a.m. classes All 1:15 p.m. classes All 6:10 p.m. MW classes
<b>Tuesday, December 10</b>	2:15 p.m. — 4:15 p.m. 8:25 p.m. — 10:25 p.m.	All 2:15 p.m. classes All 8:25 TuTh classes

## Dr. Cicero Selected as Regional Editor

A Clayton Junior College mathematics instructor has been selected as a regional editor for a state-wide publication.

Dr. Joseph E. Cicero, Associate Professor of Mathematics at the Morrow college, was named regional editor for the Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges Journal (MATYC Journal). Regional editors serve as a communication link between interested individuals in the state association and the editorial board of the Journal.

Dr. Cicero, who joined the CJC staff in 1971, also serves on the advisory committee of the Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges, a new national organization dealing with mathematics at two-year institutions. Named to the committee at a convention in New York last year, the CJC instructor currently is helping formulate plans for a convention in Chicago next fall.

Having previously taught at the U. S. Naval Academy and at the University of South Carolina, Dr. Cicero earned his Ph.D. at USC in 1971. Earlier, he received his B.A. degree at Drew University and his M.S. at Notre Dame University.

## Cancer Society Says, No Smoking Please

"We want this week to be a reminder week for everyone in Clayton County" said Mr. Jim Craig, President of the County Unit. "Have you had a full checkup this year? If you're a woman, have you had a PAP Test and do you know how to examine your breasts for cancer? Do you have any symptoms which could be a warning signal of cancer? Should you call your doctor this week and make an appointment or call the health clinic and schedule a visit? These are some questions you should ask yourself this week," he said.

American Cancer Society volunteers are stressing early detection because many types of cancer can be treated successfully if detected in the early stages. For example, cancer of the cervix and cancer of the breast are both highly curable if they are found early. And the PAP Test and Breast Self-Examination can find them early.

As part of its "Cancer Awareness Week," American Cancer Society volunteers are trying to get everyone in Clayton County to give up cigarettes for three hours on Wednesday afternoon. If they get the message across, not one cigarette will be lit from noon to three o'clock.

"We hope this will make a lot of people in Clayton County think about smoking and their health," said Dr. Avery Harvill, Public Education Chairman. "If you can give up cigarettes for three hours, then maybe you might decide to give them up altogether," he said.

Over the years, the American Cancer Society has worked to educate the public about the hazards of cigarette smoking and the dangers of lung cancer. It is estimated that there will be 1,700 new cases of lung cancer in Georgia this year. Studies have shown that the risk of lung cancer is lowered if a smoker stops, even after many years of smoking.

"We hope the people of Clayton County will all join in supporting "No Smoking Wednesday," Dr. Harvill said. "For those three hours, people can breathe the fresh air in their offices, in restaurants and in their homes."

"I think 'Cancer Awareness Week' is a great health opportunity for Clayton County," said Mr. Craig. "All of us get so busy that sometimes we put off that health checkup. Right now, before Christmas sweeps us into a busy time, we ought to remember to safeguard our health."

Any group interested in a cancer program during "Cancer Awareness Week" should call 478-3144.

Have you ever thought of giving up cigarettes but were afraid you couldn't last an hour? Or do you find yourself nagging a relative, a friend or a co-worker to quit smoking cigarettes? Well, your big chance will come next Wednesday.

"Cancer Awareness Week" in Clayton County will start on Sunday, December 1. During the week, American Cancer Society volunteers will plan educational programs throughout the county in order to stress the importance of early detection of cancer.

For Further Information Contact Jane Bandy, 478-3144

# A.S. Offered In Aviation Administration

### AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Clayton Junior College

#### Basic Core Courses

Engl 111	Composition	5 hours
Pshy 201	General Psychology or	
Soci 105	Introduction to Sociology or	
Soci 201	Contemporary Social Issues	5 hours
Math 231	Introductory Statistics or	
Math 241	Principles of Decision Mathematics	5 hours
Cnst 105	Constitutional Studies of the United States & Georgia	5 hours
Econ 201	Principles of Economics	5 hours
Acct 201-202	Principles of Accounting	10 hours
Bsad 205	Business Communications	5 hours
Spch 121	Principles of Speech	5 hours
		45 hours

Interested in the aviation industry? There is a new program at Georgia State University which offers an Associate of Science degree in Aviation Administration. This program is designed to provide university-level training in general education and professional aviation management for students and aviation employees interested in a career in the aviation industry.

Dr. Henry T. Malone, Dean of General Studies at G.S.U., three representatives from Business Administration and several people associated with the airlines, put together a curriculum aimed at an associate degree. There are arrangements being made to develop this into a joint-enrollment program between C.J.C. and Georgia State. Qualified students enrolled here may take the General Education courses and then the professional courses at G.S.U.

Anyone interested, or for more information, call Dr. Malone at 658-3510 or contact Mr. Gene Neely here at Clayton.

## Counseling Center Offers Student Workshops

This Winter Quarter the Counseling Center will offer student workshops in Study Skills, Anxiety Reduction, and Career Exploration. Each is designed to help students develop their full potential for enjoying college and learning in general. Groups of students will meet twice a week in order to discuss these problem areas and learn ways of creatively resolving them.

The Study Skills groups will focus on study habits and attitudes about college studies. Each student will fill out a survey which will pinpoint his individual strengths and weaknesses in studying. Students will then learn ways to study textbooks more effectively, use their time more wisely, and concentrate more fully when studying. Special skills such as test-taking, anxiety reduction, and memory improvement will also be discussed. Study Skills Workshops will be offered at the following times and each will last five weeks:

1:15—2:05	Monday & Wednesday	Jan. 6—Feb. 5
5:25—6:05	Monday & Wednesday	Jan. 6—Feb. 5
11:00—11:50	Tuesday & Thursday	Feb. 11—March 13

Anxiety is a problem that plagues many people, particularly students. College is a high pressure atmosphere where the student is expected to perform academically and interpersonally. Many students experience great discomfort when forced to have a conference with a professor, go for a job interview, or speak in class or in public. Standardized tests and course examinations are also a common source of anxiety. All too often the feeling of anxiety prevents a student from being as successful in these situations as he or she could be. The Anxiety Reduction Workshop is structured to teach students how to minimize their anxiety in specific situations in order to allow more effective functioning. The Anxiety Reduction Workshop is a five-week group that meets at the following times:

11:00—11:50	Tuesday & Thursday	Jan. 6—Feb. 5
1:15—2:05	Monday & Wednesday	Feb. 11—March 13
5:25—6:05	Monday & Wednesday	Feb. 11—March 13

The Career Exploration Workshop is designed for students who are uncertain about their choice of major or vocation. Vocational interest surveys will be administered and interpreted individually. The remainder of the workshop will focus on the needs, values, and aptitudes of each student and how each relates to career choice. Students will be invited to explore career alternatives that interest them and guest speakers will be invited to discuss certain careers. Some discussion will also center around such skills as job-hunting, money management, and keeping a job once you have one. The Career Exploration Workshops are ten-week groups that meet at the times below:

10:00—10:50	Monday & Wednesday	Jan. 6—March 12
1:15—2:05	Tuesday & Thursday	Jan. 6—March 12

Each workshop will be led by Lorrie Hallman, who is the Director of Counseling and Testing; however, students will be encouraged to be their own leaders in the sense that each group will depend on students' interest and participation. All groups are limited to 15 students. Interested students may sign up for a workshop now at the Counseling Center, Room C-61 or may call 363-3800, ext. 218 for more information. Also, students may register for the workshops during early or regular registration. The workshops will meet in rooms D-10-12.

# Student Regents Bill Revived

—by Carol Welch

There is an effort in effect to revive the Student Regent Bill which was pigeonholed last January by the Senate University Committee of the Georgia State Legislature. Members of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) are beginning a petition drive in order to demonstrate an interest in the Bill by students of the University System and the citizens of Georgia.

The Student Advisory Council consists of student leaders and advisors from the 32 state-supported colleges and universities in Georgia. This council is designed to act as a link between students and educational officials and originally conceived the idea of a Student Regent Bill.

The Student Regent Bill is designed to place a student on the

Board of Regents and guarantees this person full voting power. The Board of Regents consists of officials who are appointed by the governor and who decides institutional and academic policies for the University System of Georgia. If this bill is passed, three students will be selected by the Student Advisory Council and in turn the governor would appoint one student, "if he is confirmed by the senate he will serve on the Board of Regents."

Petitions to obtain support for the bill are to be circulated in late November. The purpose behind the petition is to demonstrate to members of the Senate University Committee that students and citizens alike are interested in the progress of the bill.

# SGA NEWS

During the past few weeks, we have spoken to the students at C.J.C. to determine their opinion of this senate resolution. The majority of the students raised questions in several areas which I could not answer. These questions were concerning areas of acquired knowledge of the Board of Regents functionings, time loss from school and S.A.C.

In the specific area of acquired knowledge, we were asked how we could expect a student to know all the business of the Regents—how he could become knowledgeable about such items as land grants, politics, money grants, etc. without years of study. The Regents themselves have been chosen from professional people, lawyers, bankers, teachers, politicians—they spend seven years on the Board, taking about two or three years to learn the functions and duties of the Board. How can a student learn all this in the short period of time allotted to him. In addition, how would this student be able to voice the opinions of all 32 institutions and their students, without playing favorites. How could he know for certain the problems of the students. From S.A.C. leaders, yes, but even those of us on S.A.C. cannot cover all the students. I don't feel that any school representative can tell me that he can cover and contact every group on campus. I know, because I try and know for a fact that I cannot. How much harder would it be for a student who had to cover all the colleges in the university system.

Secondly, we want to question how a student could spend as much time as would be required by this position, away from his studies. He would be expected to attend all of the Board meetings and the Student Advisory Council (S.A.C.) meetings. Students would also expect him to visit the various campuses throughout the system. Even if he only used the 60 days travel allowed the Regents, this would amount to approximately three weeks per quarter away from school. I think I am correct in assuming that much absence from classes would disqualify him as a student, even if he carried only five hours. Then, if he were not a student, how could he be a student Regent?

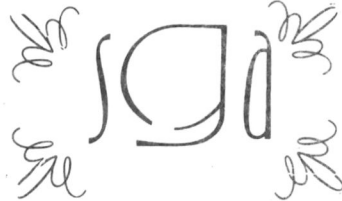
Also, most students have either a part-time or full-time job to help them financially through school. With all the traveling he would have to do, he would not be able to work even part-time. This would cut his income. If the proposed student Regent were chosen from this majority group, could he afford the loss of income. The regents are not paid or reimbursed that much for their positions and traveling.

The third question was why do we need a student Regent when we have S.A.C.? Don't the S.A.C. representatives advise the Regents or do they meet once a month for fun? We don't meet for fun and S.A.C. has accomplished a great deal in the years it has been organized. S.A.C. representatives are welcome to attend any Board meeting, they may visit their respective Regent at almost any time. If close enough to Atlanta, students may visit the Regents office for specific help or clarification of policy or problems. I, myself, have made many visits to both the Regents office and Mr.

Tisingers office in Carrollton. He has even made appointments for me on Saturdays, so that I would not miss class. After talking to other Regents, I feel that they would also be glad to take time for S.A.C. representatives. I have also found that I do not need quantity representation, but quality on my committees, and do not need a vote to accomplish my aims. Learning to talk to people and listening to them, helps much more than saying (in effect) "I have a vote and mine will cancel yours." S.A.C., at present provides a variety of quality opinions to the Regents. It might also be said that if there is a student Regent, why is S.A.C. necessary? S.A.C. is very necessary, not only to provide students with an opportunity to get to know each other, but to work with the Regents, advising them of how students at school feel.

In conclusion, I would like to say that most of the arguments I have heard about the student Regent have been purely emotional. The students at Clayton have asked specific questions, and these questions need to be answered conclusively.

Carol Nielsen



## POTPOURRI

—by Catherine Roney

The S.G.A. appointed four students to the Senate: Sandy Jones, Sparks Lunceford, Cathy Partington, and Gerald Davidson. Senators will be manning the S.G.A. office and telephone daily. Students are encouraged to phone or drop by to express opinions and contribute ideas for greater student involvement at C.J.C.

The S.G.A. had lunch with President Downs on Wednesday, November 20. Senators were able to share ideas with President Downs as well as hear his ideas about future S.G.A. activities. They plan to make this a monthly activity.

Student Aides and S.G.A. members worked at early registration on November 26 and will be working with regular registration on January 2.

# THE BENT TREE

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Pam Dorn ..... Music  
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David Barber  
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—by William A. Sievert

A Boston University student is seen hitchhiking near the campus. A few days later her body is found in a field in New Hampshire.

Near Ypsilanti, three Eastern Michigan University students are slain by a fourth student who had offered each of them a ride. Two University of Michigan students and two nonstudents are also murdered before a 20-year-old killer is apprehended.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., four female students hitchhikers—two from the University of California at Santa Cruz and two from Cabrillo Junior College are raped and murdered by a former mental patient.

The uplifted thumb has become almost as big an institution on American college campuses as blue jeans.

Unfortunately, as the popularity of hitchhiking has increased among students, so have the risks. So much so, in fact, that many campus security forces and student groups alike have been developing new strategies to deal with the dangers of thumbing.

For the most part, student organizations are lobbying for safety controls on hitchhiking while campus police and security forces are waging informational campaigns to convince students not to hitchhike at all.

"Hitchhiking is certainly one of the greatest concerns of college security officers, a concern based on the high incidence of crime reported," according to John W. Powell, executive secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Officers.

## KENNING

—by Catherin Roney

Over 56 faculty members attended the S.G.A. Kenning held in the student lounge October 31, 1974 between the hours of 2-4 p.m. to meet the S.G.A. Senators and club officers.

The Senators and faculty met and Kenning (got to know) as well as enjoyed some of the chef's marvelous pasteries.

Dr. Vera B. Zalkow, Associate Professor of Chemistry commented, "I have always enjoyed the functions, that I've attended, which were presented by the Student Government Association." She continued, "The opportunity to meet students of S.G.A., at the Kenning, was a pleasant break in the day and I was glad to attend."

Carol Nielson, President of S.G.A., remarked during the get-together, "We plan to have another Kenning in the spring and hope to see more Senators as well as faculty in attendance."

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the faculty and S.G.A. and according to Mr. Robert (Bob) T. Walsh, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, "It is a much needed activity, there is not enough contact between students and faculty, however, I was disappointed in the turn-out of faculty. There seems to be a lack of interest in Student Government and its activities on the part of both students and faculty."

Mr. Walsh was very complimentary when he stated, "My experience with students in S.G.A. has demonstrated to me that those elected have been capable and effective in spite of much lack of interest shown by the entire campus community."

### General Reporters

Shari Bakken  
Debbie Beamon  
Gayle Blackwood  
Kathy Edge  
Kim Kurtz  
Steve Mullins  
Travis Shields  
Ginger Walker

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions or policies of Clayton Junior College, the faculty, the staff, the student body, or The Bent Tree staff.

# STUDENT TRAVEL The High-Risk Route

—by William A. Sievert

Mr. Powell says that the number of hitchhiking-related rapes, robberies, injuries—and occasional deaths—has continued to rise, despite the efforts of campus authorities to warn students. "The current emphasis of campus security people everywhere is on education students to the dangers," he says.

Education is really about all campus police can do. Donald Ryan, security officer at Boston University, says, "There's not much we can do. You can't enforce laws against hitchhiking any more than you can against jaywalking."

Adds Melvin Fuller of the Eastern Michigan University security force. "A person hitchhiking is usually standing on city streets, not on campus where we have our authority."

Nonetheless, Mr. Fuller says that "whenever our officers go to the dorm for talks, the dangers of hitchhiking are brought up."

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, security chief John C. Barber admits, "We realize it is futile to say, 'Don't hitchhike,' in an area like ours where everything is casual and friendly. We still urge students not to hitchhike, but we say—if you do, at least follow a few tips."

Four hitchhiking students were among those killed in a highly publicized series of nine murders in the Santa Cruz area in 1972 and '73. Edward Kemper, 28, who picked up the students in a car with a university parking sticker (his mother worked on the Santa Cruz campus), later was convicted of the slayings.

### 'Not a Victim'

Since then, says Mr. Barber, the university has been showing a film made at the Santa Barbara campus and passing out a companion brochure called "Not a Victim" to offer students specific precautions they can take:

Ride with a friend.

Look into the back seat before entering a car.

Check out the driver's appearance and clothing.

Make mental notes of the car's description and license number.

In addition, Mr. Barber urges students to make sure the car has an inside door handle on the passenger's side; Kemper's did not.

Boston University's Mr. Rayan says he reminds students that it is not only the hitchhiker who is in danger by accepting a ride from a stranger. "It works both ways," he says. "The driver can find himself in trouble, too."

"Anyone can resemble a student, carry books under his arms; a driver feels sorry for him, gives him a ride, and gets robbed. It happens all the time."

In 1967, during the period when three students—all thought to be hitchhikers—were murdered in separate incidents by a fourth student, Eastern Michigan's security force began taking out advertisements in the student newspaper urging people not to thumb rides.

"Every time we have a problem, we advertise again. We have to keep harping on it," Mr. Fuller says. "But people are quick to forget."

At least some students are not forgetting and are launching programs they hope will protect "hitchhikers" around their campuses.

Two of the more advanced of these programs are located in Colorado University towns—Fort Collins and Greeley.

With the approval of the city council of Fort Collins, students at Colorado State University are operating the "Community Carpool" project. This year-old program licenses both drivers and hitchhikers.

Hitchhikers register with the carpool committee for 25 cents, providing identification and their home addresses. Upon registering, the hitchhikers are issued official, brightly colored hitching cards.

"The hitchhiker holds up the card instead of his thumb and shows it to the driver before entering a car," explains Steve Smith of the Colorado Student Lobby and the Colorado State student association . . .

Similarly, drivers who register with the committee are issued windshield stickers that are easily visible from the curb.

The Fort Collins Streets Department has cooperated with the program by erecting more than 40 signs designating certain corners as "safe turn-out" points.

The turn-out points provide students with convenient locations for seeking a ride and offer drivers safe areas to pick up passengers without blocking traffic.

Last spring, students at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley started a similar program of licensing both riders and drivers.

### Clarifying a 'Confusing' Law

Mr. Smith says that the Colorado Student Lobby will be seeking legislation this winter to expand the two programs statewide. The lobby also is working toward companion legislation that would legalize hitchhiking throughout the state—or at least clarify what the lobby considers to be the "confusing" law currently on the books.

The California state legislature this year turned down an even tougher proposal to license hitchhikers. Under the California plan, introduced by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap with the support of some student groups, no person would be issued a permit if he had a criminal action pending against him, if he was on parole or probation, or even if he had outstanding traffic violations.

The California Student Lobby had not yet decided whether to support the highly restrictive bill when it was killed. The lobby expects one or more similar, but perhaps milder, bills to be introduced next year.

Some campuses are taking other approaches to the hitchhiking dilemma.

From Brandeis to San Francisco State University, more colleges are establishing designated hitchhiking stands on their campuses or at the edges. Many institutions first set up such stands in campus parking lots during last winter's energy crisis, when car-pools and group travel were being encouraged.

The stands allow hitchhikers to seek rides in groups and seem to provide more protection because they are located on college property rather than on public streets.

### 'Share-a-Ride' Stops

California State College at Hayward, for instance, has "Share-a-Ride" stops at its campus entrances to encourage students to give one another lifts up and down the large hill on which the classroom buildings are located.

The University of California at Santa Cruz operates a free bus and tram service from its classroom complexes to the campus gate a mile and a half-mile away. In the evenings, the trams are used for "Dial-a-Ride" service. Students call the service, and a university-sponsored tram or bus picks them up and takes them wherever they want to go around the five-square-mile wooded campus.

Similarly, telephone "ride-wanted" switchboards are rapidly replacing bulletin-board listings as a means of coordinating long-distance travel.

### Campus Discussions

At Ohio State University, student groups—particularly those in dormitories, have sponsored seminars featuring both campus and city policy discussing the problems associated with hitchhiking.

On several occasions, police-women have visited the Ohio State campus to lecture to women's groups. At Santa Cruz, a special program provides instructions for women on how to protect themselves.

Other campuses concentrate on radio and newspaper advertising or posters to remind students of the dangers of thumbing.

One of the more visual posters has been created by Syracuse University's "Eyes and Ears" student marshal program.

The poster depicts a pretty country meadow with a human body lying in it. A white sheet covers the body—except for one huge extended thumb.

# About That "Mountain Music Festival"

—by Catherine Roney

Part of our American heritage, some legends in their own lifetime, honored CJC with their presence and performance Friday, November 15, 1974 in the Lecture Hall.

This program has been advertised on campus as "Country Music Show," "Blue Grass Concert/Festival" and "Mountain Music Festival." In truth, this type music was the core of the concert, yet it was much more than these connotations alone can express.

It was "Real"—It was true life experiences expressed in music. Written, played and sung by the people who lived them. This music is America's past, its tradition, its heritage. The music is American culture in ballads.

Ballads have always been the traditional way of preserving every culture that ever existed. However, due to the existence of "Future Shock" today, few people really understand or try to preserve traditions and/or culture except technologically.

For this reason, Anne Romaine is to be congratulated in her efforts to keep our cultural heritage alive for future generations. Ms. Romaine writes contemporary ballads, sings and plays the autoharp. She writes about people she knows and events as they happened.

For example, she sang one ballad about a lady, now 70 years old, who had tried to organize unions in the cotton mills, how her life was threatened and the hardships she endured because of her organizational activities. (The cotton mills are still not organized.)

Anne Romaine organized this performance and the people were musicians of the grassroots south and with their music told the story of defeat and difficulties, of earthly joys and heavenly hopes and of sudden death and inward dignity. These people included John Shines, who worked in Alabama and traveled many miles, while ill, to play and sing the blues. Mr. Shine traveled all over the world with a band in the 1930's and now records on Chess Records. He could make his guitar talk and his own songs could make you cry.

Another interesting personality, singer, and guitarist, Reverend Pearly Brown from Macon, Georgia, was also present. Rev. Brown's mother was a slave and he still plays and sings on the streets of Macon in order to live. He must be in his 80's, yet he is amazing to talk with. He was part of the civil rights movement in Alabama even though blind and aged at the time. Rev. Brown also traveled from a distance in order to be at the performance.

Others in concert were Barbara Bates, a powerful and compelling gospel singer from Atlanta. She sings on WTJH each Saturday about 3:15 p.m. Neil Shropshire and Bill Owens provided accompaniment on guitars for all the performers and they did an excellent job.

Jim Southern and the Southern Sounds of Bluegrass did a great job of blending traditional bluegrass with the contemporary "New Grass." This group included Jim Southern, head singer and on guitar; "Cherokee Bob" on "dog-house" bass and sings tenor; Herb Vann on 5-string banjo and Ronnie West is their Dobro specialist.

Jim and Bob have played and sung on the Hee Haw TV show and traveled throughout the U.S.

### CJC MUSIC CALENDAR

December 4	noon	G-132	Music Club Concert
December 13	8:15 p.m.	G-132	Concert: Buxtehude: The Infant Jesus Hammerschmidt: O Beloved Shepherds, J.S. Bach: Magnificat in D (1723), CJC Choral Ensemble, Paul Wiens, director. Community Choir and Forest Park Sr. High Choirs, James Dellinger, Director, with orchestra.

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### ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SCHEDULE

Dec. 5, 6, 7	8:30 p.m.	Symphony Hall	ASO Concerts: Dennis Russell Davies, guest conductor; and Pinchas Zukerman, violinist
Dec. 10-13	9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.	Atlanta Suburban Locations Locations	Tiny Tots Concerts; Alan Balter conducting
Dec. 13-14	8:00 p.m.	Symphony Hall	Choral Special: Handel's "Israel in Egypt"; Robert Shaw conducting Atlanta Symphony Chamber Chorus & Soloists
Dec. 17	8:00 p.m.	Civic Center	ASO Annual Christmas Concert. Robert Shaw conducting; Chorus & guest performers.
Dec. 21	8:15 p.m.	Symphony Hall	Atlanta Symphony's Youth Orchestra in debut concert; Michael Palmer, conductor.
Dec. 26 Dec. 27-29	7:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.	Symphony Hall	The "Nutcracker"; Atlanta Ballet/ASO; John Head conducting.
Dec 27-28	10:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	Galleria of Atlanta Memorial Arts Center	Tiny Tots Concerts; Alan Balter conducting

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# Choral Concert at CJC

P. Dorn

The concert scheduled for December 13, 1974, at Clayton Jr. College in G-132, the Lecture Hall, at 8:15 p.m. should prove to be a veritable Christmas festival. The program will open with the CJC Choral Ensemble, directed by Paul Wiens, singing *The Infant Jesus* by Dietrich Buxtehude and *O Beloved Shepherds* by Andreas Hammerschmidt. The major portion of the concert will be the *Magnificat in D* by Johann Sebastian Bach, sung by the combined Community Choir and Forest Park Sr. High School Choirs, directed by James D. Dellinger.

*The Infant Jesus* (Das neugeborne Kindlein) by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) is a Christmas cantata for choral ensemble, strings, and continuo. A cantata is a composite vocal form of the Baroque period (c. 1600-1750), consisting usually of a number of movements, such as arias, recitatives, duets and choruses, based upon a continuous narrative text that is lyrical, dramatic, or religious. The text for *The Infant Jesus* was written by Cyriacus Schneegas (1546-1597). Buxtehude was known as a great composer of fugues and suites.

*O Beloved Shepherds* (O ihr lieben Hirten) was written by Andreas Hammerschmidt (1612-1675) and published in 1655-1656. Hammerschmidt was, according to one source, "the most popular church composer of his time in Germany." *O Beloved Shepherds* is from a cycle of music for the Sundays and Festivals of the church year called the *Musicalische Gesprache uber die Evangelia*. This cycle consists of sacred concertos or cantatas for varying combinations of voices and instruments, and exemplifies the transitional cantata at a point in the development from motet to cantata. An ensemble of two oboes, violoncello and continuo will accompany the CJC Ensemble in *O Beloved Shepherds*.

The major portion of the program will be the *Magnificat in D* written by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) in 1723. Traditionally, a *magnificat* is the hymn of the Virgin Mary ("My soul doth magnify the Lord") as given in the Gospel of St. Luke, and is sung in the Roman Catholic Church at Vespers, in the Anglican service at Evening Prayers. Bach's *Magnificat* is an outstanding example among the numerous polyphonic compositions of the text and is in the form of an extended cantata in twelve movements. The Community Choir and Forest Park Sr. High School Choirs will be assisted by a small orchestra in performing this work.

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## in concert

Rock-n-Roll Revival  
starring Jerry Lee Lewis,  
Bobby Rydell, The Drifters,  
The Clovers, The Sherills  
and many more.....Omni.....Saturday, Dec. 7  
Mandrill.....Municipal Auditorium...Saturday, Dec. 7  
Weather Report.....Symphony Hall.....Sunday, Dec. 8  
Wishbone Ash.....Municipal Auditorium...Wednesday, Dec. 18

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL S.E.A.T.S. LOCATIONS INCLUDING  
ELLER'S IN FOREST PARK, ALL RICH'S, JIM SALLE'S, LONDON  
BRIDGES IN WEST END AND BUFORD CLAIRMONT MALLS AND MOTHER'S  
MUSIC.

# PalmerSelected

Michael Palmer, 29-year-old Associate Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, has been named one of six outstanding young conductors in a special program to develop directors for American symphony orchestras. The program, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the EXXON Corporation, is designed to give the young conductors adequate musical and administrative experience to qualify them as future music directors.

To focus attention on the co-sponsorship by business and government of a major cultural initiative, the program will be called the EXXON/Arts Endowment Conductors' Program. EXXON and the Arts Endowment are each contributing \$72,000 for the first season.

Mr. Palmer joined the Atlanta Symphony in 1967 as an Assistant Conductor, at the invitation of Music Director Robert Shaw, and

was named Associate Conductor in the spring of 1972.

Mr. Palmer was born in Indianapolis, Indiana and developed much of his early musical experience under the guidance of Izler Solomon, Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony. He attended the University of Indiana, studying piano and conducting, and coached under musical scholar, Julius Herford.

Since coming to Atlanta, Mr. Palmer has become a well-known, and critically-acclaimed, figure on the Atlanta Symphony podium. He appears regularly on the subscription series, conducts Young People's Concerts, tour programs, and this year became conductor of the newly-formed Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra. He has been a guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and served as music director of the August Opera Company during the summer of 1974.

Robert Redford

The Way We Were

As the season for romanticists nears, love abounds. (It's cold and snuggling is the only real answer.) Better yet, come snuggle while watching Robert Redford snuggle up to a snuggling Barbra Streisand. (What a snuggle!) A real heart-warmer, *The Way We Were* opens for only two (count 'em, two) showings here at CJC Friday, Dec. 6. This is the last free movie you'll get to see this year so come and stay for both showings. Bring a date and your CJC ID for free admission to G-132. Remember to bring the kleenex.

# BOOK BUY-BACK BEGINS

-Allen Bates, Bookstore Manager

Your books are worth something!! The bookstore will hold Book Buy Back Week during regular store hours Monday, December 9 thru Friday the 13th of December. All books which will be used for the Winter Quarter will be purchased from you at a 50% price of the original cost to you. The bookstore has a list of titles by author and edition posted, so feel free to stop in and ask us about your books. If you purchased a used book originally, they also will be worth a percentage of your purchase price. Books can be highlighted or have notations in them, but the bindings and pages must be in good condition.

A representative will be here from the Georgia Bookstore one day and he will be purchasing books which we will not be using again at C.J.C. These prices he will quote are standard for all companies dealing in used books, and although they might seem to you to be only a fraction of your original cost, you must realize that these are private enterprises that must make a profit. It is your right, naturally, if you choose to keep a book rather than sell it for less than you feel it is worth, just consider home furnishings, clothing or cars and the depreciation they immediately incur once they have been used.

Be sure to check with the bookstore before selling any used books to see if you can receive the 50% price which is school policy.

# Regents Scholars Get Aid

-by Larry M. Patterson

Clayton Junior College currently has scholarship funds available in the form of Regents' Scholarships. Regents' Scholarships were established for the purpose of assisting students of superior ability who need financial aid in order to attend college. The scholarship program is administered by Clayton Junior College in accordance with policies established by the Board of Regents.

An applicant must be a resident of Georgia, enrolled as a full-time student in an institution of the University System and have average grades that place him in the upper 25% of his class. The amount of the scholarship will depend upon the financial need of the applicant as determined by the College Scholarship Service. The maximum Regents' Scholarship award during any academic year is \$500 for a junior college student. Students with a need greater than \$500 may receive aid from other sources, too.

Recipients of Regents' Scholarships are expected, upon completion of their programs of study, to reside in the State of Georgia and to engage in work for which they were prepared through scholarship aid for a period of one year for each \$1,000 of scholarship aid received.

If you wish to apply for a Regents' Scholarship, secure a Parents' Confidential Statement/Students' Financial Statement and financial aid application to begin your application process. You may secure these in the office of the Dean of Students or call 363-3800, extension 314 and request that they be mailed to you.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Club and Organizational meetings, 12:00 noon; Music Club Concert—Students Recital, 12:00 noon, Lecture Hall—G132; Final Day of Classes for Fall Quarter, 1974; Examinations begin for 8:25 p.m. classes; Fifth issue of THE BENT TREE available in Student Lounge, Lobby of C building, and other locations on campus; Pre-Regents Test, Room G216, 6:00 p.m. (see Dr. Judy Brown)

December 5—10, 1974

Final examinations for Fall Quarter, 1974

Thursday, December 5, 1974

S.G.A. meeting—all students invited—5:30 p.m., Student Lounge—D building

Friday, December 6, 1974

Movie: "The Way We Were," 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Lecture Hall—G132; Kiddie Film "Dumbo" at 7:30 p.m. only, room G109

Saturday, December 7, 1974

Criminal Justice Organization meeting, 2:00 p.m., Room G109

December 9—13, 1974

"Book Buy Back," Campus Bookstore, regular bookstore hours D building (at this time, used books which are to be effective next quarter, will be purchased from the students at 50% of the new price)

Monday, December 9, 1974

General Entertainment Committee, 12:00 noon—Dean of Students Conference, Room C-57

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

Annual Christmas Ball, all students, faculty, and staff invited (free) 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m., Cafeteria, D building

Thursday, December 12, 1974

Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.), 6:00 p.m., room B-15

Friday, December 13, 1974

Deadline for Winter Quarter, 1975 Applications; Concert/Clayton Community Choir presents "Bach's Magnificat," 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, G132

December 23—27, 1974

College closed for Christmas Holidays

Thursday, January 2, 1975

Orientation—G132, 10:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. (new students); Advisement—faculty offices, 9:30 a.m.—11:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.; Registration—lobby of the C building, 10:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.; Regents test, room B-15, 2:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.; Applications for June graduation are being accepted.

Friday, January 3, 1975

Classes begin for Winter Quarter

Monday, January 6, 1975

Deadline for contributions and letters to the editor for 6th issue of THE BENT TREE; Student Development Workshop begins... See Lorrie Hallman in C-61; Intramural teams—Senators, Gladiators and Tribunes organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m. in PE Building

January 6—10, 1975

Basketball for men and women. Sign up dates (see Sports Section), in PE building... see Dennis Kelley, David Cooper or Dr. Harvill. Playing begins Sunday afternoon, January 12.

Tuesday, January 7, 1975

Examinations of Advanced Placement (CLFP) in room B-15, 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Intramural Teams—Huns, Knights and Vandals organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m. in PE building.

January 7 and 8, 1975

Schedule change days

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Music Club Concert, 12:00 noon in G-132; Intramurals Committee meeting, 12:00 noon in PE building; Club and organizations meeting, 12:00 noon.

## SPORTS MOVE INDOORS

As the new quarter starts, sports begin anew... winter serves only to make the game more intense... the cold only makes you want to get through.

	SIGN UP	PLAY
Basketball for men & women	Jan. 6-10	TBA
Table Tennis for men & women	Feb. 3-5	Feb. 6-12
Bench Press Tournament for men	Feb. 10-12	Feb. 12, noon
Wrestling Tournament for men	March 3-5	March 9

Now, everyone has already been assigned to teams so you may as well go ahead and participate. The deciding factor was your last name. AA-CO are the Senators; CR-HA are the Gladiators; HE-MG are the Huns; ML-SH are the Knights; SI-ZY are the Vandals. All faculty members are Tribunes. Women faculty and staff members are asked to speak to Dennis Kelley if interested. The men should see David Cooper.

A few results just in... Dr. Perry won the womens badminton championship. The Tribunes also won the Women's Volleyball Championship.

## ...IN BRIEF...

Are you looking for a way to present an idea or suggestion to the college? Why not consider use of the suggestion box? It is located in the academic lobby of the C building. The box has been in use for about six months, but unfortunately has averaged only about three suggestions per month.

Ms. Carol Nielson of the S.G.A. checks the box once a week and personally handles most suggestions. When necessary some suggestions are funneled through Rob Taylor's office.

The suggestion box can be used for suggestions, comment and inquiries. It is a valuable tool in the communications process. Why let it go to waste like we are presently doing?

Anyone walking in the halls of CJC last week may have noticed a few weird characters roaming around early in the morning. Little Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue, Little Bo Peep, Panama Red And The Three Bears, and others, were among those reported on the loose. Despite rumors that these students had let go of their hold on reality, they were only doing what was expected of them. The Mother Goose Hour, along with a presentation of the ever popular Romper Room, was all a part of a learning experiment for those enrolled in the 9:00 a.m. Music 230 class instructed by Doris Holloway. The productions were performed before live audiences.

# Telephone Directory

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dec. 9

Department or Division	Telephone Number
Information	363-7550
Admissions and Records	363-7540
Bookstore	363-7555
Business Office	363-7530
Community Services	363-7534
Cooperative Education	363-7588
Counselling & Testing	363-7556
Dean of the College	363-7563
Dental Hygiene Clinic	363-7632
Employment Office	363-7530
Developmental Studies	363-7573
Food Services	363-7554
Health Sciences	363-7645
Humanities	363-7570
Natural Sciences and Mathematics	363-7590
Social Sciences	363-7650
Library/Media	363-7635
Maintenance and Receiving	363-7580
Public Information	363-7575
Police and Public Safety	363-7580
President	363-7560
Student Affairs	363-7556
Student Government	363-7640
Student Publications	363-7641
Veterans Affairs	363-7557

### AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY NUMBERS:

Maintenance:	363-7580	Between 9:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.:
Public Safety:	363-7580	363-7590
To leave		363-7570
recorded message:	363-7550	363-7650
College Information & assistance:	363-7550	

THE STAFF OF THE BENT TREE WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. MAY YOUR HALLS BE DECKED WITH HOLLY AND YOUR MISTLETOE PROLIFERATE. WATCH OUT FOR THOSE HOLIDAY "SPIRITS."