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THE BENT TREE



Volume VIII

Issue 2

January 28, 1976

CJC RECEIVES RE-ACCREDITATION

Cynthia Holly

Clayton Junior College has received official word of the reaffirmation for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, (SACS) according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the institution.

The College Delegate Assembly, which met in Atlanta December 7-10, voted approval on the last day of the conference. Clayton Junior College, a unit of the University System of Georgia,

has been accredited by the Southern Association since January of 1971.

According to the standards of the College Delegate Assembly, a member institution must periodically make a "self-study" and be evaluated by a committee of educators, so as to be reaffirmed of accreditation by the Southern Association.

CJC officials began work on its report to the committee in the

summer of 1973. A "steering committee" was assigned the responsibility of evaluating the college and Dr. James Doig, Professor of Philosophy, was named chairman of this committee.

CJC'S steering committee appointed nine principle committees to organize the self-study process. These committees which were made up of faculty members representing

all divisions of the college, began the lengthy process of compiling the self-study report in January of 1974.

A group of educators, representing the Southern Association, visited the CJC campus on February 25-28, 1975. The members made a thorough study of the college's report and reported their findings to the Commission on Colleges.

Through this self-study

work, the college takes a closer look at itself. Clayton Junior College was established to provide educational opportunities for the community within commuting distance. By offering courses at a reasonable cost, both during the day and at night, the college provides an opportunity for many people to acquire a college education.

MS. FARENTHOLD SPEAKS ON "WOMEN TODAY"

Paul Hinson

On Tuesday, January 13, Ms. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus and nationally known women's leader lectured to a capacity crowd at Clayton Junior College on the topic of "Women Today".

Ms. Farenthold has held many important governmental positions including membership on the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Forum for Contemporary History. She is currently an attorney in Austin, Texas and an Assistant Professor or Law at Texas Southern University.

Ms. Farenthold's lecture, the first in the "Women Today" lecture series, dealt with the problems of discrimination against women and the status of women, particularly in government and politics.

She commented briefly on the fact that at the 1972 Democratic National Convention, she became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for Vice President of the United States.

"I hang on to that recollection because it had none of the trappings of a corporate entity, which has become part and parcel of our political life, seemingly, a necessary part. It was the first time I had even been supported for anything because I was a woman."

"Up to that time," she continued, "that point was always something to get over with."

She addressed the Equal Rights Amendment as a Constitutional goal to strive for and it's opposition as indicative of the social position of women.

Ms. Farenthold: "The political resistance to this basic recognition of human rights reflects a deeply embedded caste system in this country, and it is time we recognize it for what it is."

"If there is no effort to put American women out of sight, there clearly is an effort to put us out of mind and that is the fundamental impulse behind efforts to prevent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment", stated Ms. Farenthold.

She maintains that the women's movements have not reached far enough ahead and, as a result, trivialities have gained priority and unjustifiable publicity over more substantial issues.

"While press attention has been riveted on such issues as whether girls should play little league baseball, we have not noticed that the entire National Security System of this country contains virtually no women."

Ms. Farenthold did state, however, that some progress is being made in the area of women's rights.

"Caste we are, but we are a questioning caste. After realizing our inferior status, we are beginning to come together, seek our history, speak of our aspirations, and yes, assert our legal rights."

LYCEUM PRESENTS RAOUL BERGER

Paul Hinson

Dr. Raoul Berger will be lecturing on the topic, "Back to the Constitution" at Clayton Junior College on Thursday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. in G-132, as a segment of the America 200 series.

Dr. Berger is currently associated with the American Legal Historians at Harvard Law School.

He has a diversified, unusual background in all areas of public life.

In the beginning of his career, and against his family's wishes, he sought to become a violin virtuoso, studying under influential musicians in New York and Berlin.

By the age of 26, however, he decided to abandon music as a career and began eight years of study that would eventually lead to his current position at Harvard Law School.

Dr. Berger entered government service in 1938 with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

His years of service to this and other organizations and departments of government have culminated in the publication of some 35 articles in law journals.

He has also served as chairman of the Section on Administrative Law of the American Bar Association.

Several of Dr. Berger's books have gained critical acclaim nationwide. Newsweek magazine has called his recent book, *Impeachment*, "the most definitive treatment to date" on the subject.

His topic of "Back to the Constitution", will include ideas on "Constitutional distribution of powers as an additional security for individual rights" and "examples of injurious straying from the original design".

A recital will be held today at noon in G-132 featuring Angela Allen on the flute and Tracy Russell at the piano.



Dr. Robert Griffith, a Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts, will be speaking at CJC on January 28. Dr. Griffith will be one of the many speakers of the Bicentennial Program scheduled for CJC this year. Dr. Griffith's speech will be entitled "Cold War and McCarthyism". The program will take place at 8:00 p.m. in room G-132.

BRIEF

Clayton Junior College will host this year's Junior/Senior College Tour on Thursday, January 29. The tour will take place in the Library between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The tour provides an opportunity for junior college students to examine the educational vistas open to them at Georgia's senior colleges.

Most of Georgia's 35 senior colleges will have representatives available during the tour to discuss the educational advantages of their respective schools. The representatives will be prepared to answer questions concerning admission policies, educational costs, programs of study, and general campus life.

The tour, an annual event is sponsored by the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges and will visit all of Georgia's junior colleges during January and February.



THEM LUNCH TOTERS

How about Them Lunch Toters, Ain't they a bunch? Goin' off to work, A-totin' they lunch.

Totin' them vittles, Totin' that chow, Eatn' it later, But a-totin' it now.

Look at Them Lunch Toters, Ain't they funny? Some use a paper sack, Some use a gunny.

Them food-frugal Lunch Toters, Ain't they wise? Totin' they lunch, Made by they wives.

How to be a Lunch Toter? Iffa may emote it, Gitchey wife to fix it, Go to work and tote it!

mason williams

Pay Raises Initiate Tuition Increase

Sheila Buschman

On January 14 the State Board of Regents voted to increase student tuition by 10% this spring quarter.

Despite desperate pleas by several student groups not to increase tuition Chancellor George Simpson and ten members of the board met behind closed doors and passed a second increase within the last 12 months.

Shortly after the Regents approved the tuition increase, the Georgia House voted on a supplemental budget which restored half of the \$2.6 million Gov. George Busbee recommended cut from the University System budget for the remainder of the fiscal year of 1976.

The state legislature began cutbacks in the state budget last summer which put the University System in a financial bind by slashing \$18.5 million which included \$11.5 million for pay raises.

Although the contracts actually signed by faculty members would have received only \$3.8 million in raises, Regents decided to grant pay raises to all of their University System employees which would cost about \$11.5 million.

Gov. Busbee ordered the regents to cut their budget by 3 million as part of a statewide move to head off a possible shortage. The cut has since been reduced to \$2.6 million.

The Governor and legislative leaders said they cannot provide the money for the pay raises. Because the entire \$11.5 million must be taken out of the state University System's present budget, drastic cuts have been made in operations.

Officials of the university system felt the total of more than \$14 million in cuts would hurt the state's higher education system and therefore a tuition increase was needed.

Dr. Cicero Elected President of AMATYC

Marty Hurst

The recent appointment of Dr. Joseph Cicero to the office of President Elect of the American Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges now leaves him with far greater responsibilities than those of just teaching here at CJC.

Dr. Cicero has now become an important figurehead in charge of public relations and appealing to new memberships of the organization. In the next three years, Dr. Cicero will occupy a revolving post changing offices annually from President Elect (1976) to President in 1977 and finally completing his term of office in 1978 as Past President.

Dr. Cicero came to Clayton Junior College in September of 1971 proceeding from several of the major colleges and universities in the United States. His first and only training as a teacher occurred as a flight instructor during his enlistment in the Navy. From there an opportunity sprang up at Notre Dame University to teach as a graduate student. Dr. Cicero

then went on to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland as Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Continuing work on his doctorate, he began teaching at the University of South Carolina and later at the Midlands Technical Institute in Columbia, South Carolina for the two years previous to joining the faculty at CJC.

Dr. Cicero came here as an Associate Professor of Mathematics and has just recently been promoted to Professor and Coordinator of the Mathematics Department. Aside from these obligations, he is also regional editor for a mathematics journal named "MATYC Journal".

Teaching at CJC appeals to him and he remarks, "My colleagues here are outstanding, with a fine faculty and fine student body." We wish to extend our congratulations and hopes for continued good luck to Dr. Cicero for the outstanding job he is accomplishing at Clayton Junior College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

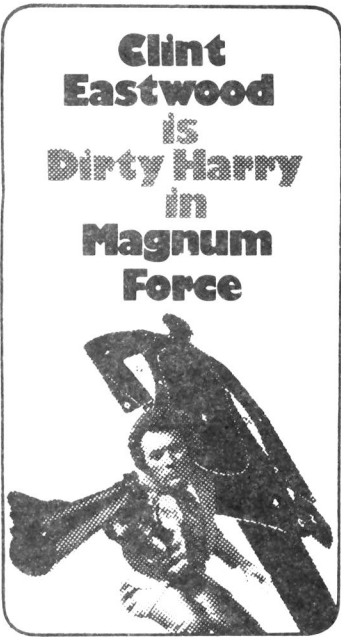
Dear Editor:

I would like to use this letter as an opportunity to thank all of the beautiful people, and ignore the two grouches, who registered on January 5, 1975. I had the job, usually thankful, of standing at the ropes at the end of C Building and telling all the people to go outside into the cold and enter in through the lobby. I stress usually thankful, because this job has typically been the worst one to have in terms of verbal abuse, since no one likes to be told to do anything, especially during the hassle of registration.

Knowing this I was fully prepared to be on the receiving end of a lot of grief, but this was not to be. Instead, I found myself confronted with very many understanding people, who I appreciated, (and two GROUCHES, who I ignored). I was pleased, as were those who worked with me on the ropes and in other capacities.

Consider yourselves thanked, beautiful people! (Consider yourselves ignored, grouches!)

Pat Patterson
Vice President, SGA



Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

Clint Eastwood is back once again as Harry in the motion picture "Magnum Force". "Dirty Harry" was extremely exciting but "Magnum Force" is even more exciting. Clint Eastwood, along with Hal Holbrook, Felton Perry and a trio of young ex-servicemen turned cops try to rid the world of crime and criminals. It's suspenseful, exciting, dynamic!!! Don't miss it!!

Sports Lock Laughridge

Welcome back students and athletes from our lengthy holiday. I'm sure you're all overweight from the festive feasting, so here's a big chance to work off those extra layers.

The Winter Calendar for Intramural Sports includes:

Sport	Sign-up dates	Playing Dates
Table Tennis	Jan. 19,20	Jan. 21,28
Bench Press Tournament	Feb. 9,10	Feb. 11
Wrestling Tournament	March 1,2	March 3
Slalom	To be announced	

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, January 28
12 noon, G-132 -- Flute Recital featuring Angela Allen, sponsored by Lyceum/Cultural Affairs
8:30 p.m., G-132 -- "America 200" lecture series continues with Dr. Robert Griffith speaking on "Cold War and McCarthyism"

Thursday, January 29
10 a.m., Library -- GAJC's annual Junior-Senior College Tour

Friday, January 30
8:15 p.m., G-132 -- Lyceum presents Irene Callaway and Peter Harrower in a Vocal Duet, accompanied by Jeannine Morrison at the piano

Wednesday, February 4
CJC Student Recital

Thursday, February 5
Scholastic Aptitude Test
"America 200" lecture series continues with Dr. Raoul Berger speaking on "Back to the Constitution"

Friday, February 6
Last Day to drop classes without academic penalty
Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test
General Entertainment presents "Magnum Force"

Monday, February 9
Regents' Test to be administered

Tuesday, February 10
Lyceum presents Romantic Art and Music

SAT

B. J. Marshall
The SAT is given to applicants for admission to CJC prior to the beginning of each quarter by Ms. Lorrie Hallman, Director of Counseling and Testing. It is required for purposes of academic placement. If the SAT scores indicate a need for review in basic academic skills the student may take the Special Studies program which serves as a review of general background knowledge.

Once the student has completed 45 quarter credit hours he is required to take the Regents Testing Program. Clayton Junior College, being state-supported, is governed by the Board of Regents that requires each student receiving a degree to pass all parts of a competence examination in reading and English composition. The Regents Testing Program is administered at Clayton Junior College once each quarter. Test dates are as follows: Room B-15, 2:15 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. on February 9, April 19, and July 7, 1976. Scores will be received eight weeks after testing.

Callaway & Harrower to Perform Duet

Kristia Steele

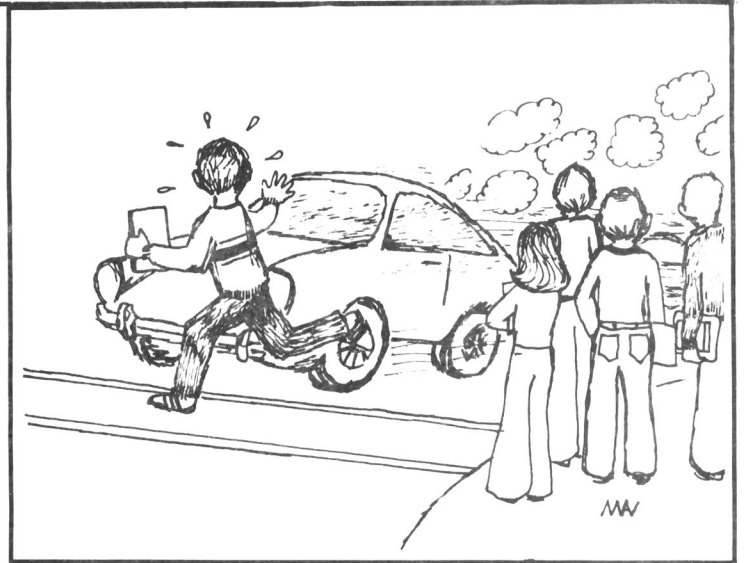
Recitalists Irene Callaway and Peter Harrower will be featured in a vocal duet January 30th at 8:15 p.m. in the college lecture hall at CJC. Jeannine Morrison, Assistant Professor of Music at CJC, will accompany them.

Irene Callaway and Peter Harrower met and were married while in Italy. They first toured together while working with the U.S. Information Service. Also, they won ovations for their style and taste as soloists in the Bach Society of Rome Concert.

Miss Callaway is the winner of a Fulbright Scholarship in Italy. She is a soprano who has a professional background in both Europe and the United States. Since returning to America, Miss Callaway has appeared with many outstanding musical organizations such as the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Atlanta Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. She is in her own right a musical artist.

Peter Harrower teaches voice at Georgia State University. He spent four years in Italy and Austria and received two Fulbright Awards and a Rockefeller Grant. While in Europe, he made many appearances in several leading opera houses in Rome, Munich, Stuttgart, and Vienna. Since Harrower has returned to the U.S., he has sung with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the San Francisco Spring Opera, and seven seasons with the Sante Fe Opera. He is also noted as a gifted interpreter of Bach and Haydn. Just as his wife, Peter Harrower has been a soloist with many leading orchestras of the country.

The Lyceum/Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor the joint recital. Admission to the program will be free.



editorial:

Pedestrians DO Have the Right of Way

Mary Anne Vogtner

If you've been going 30-40 MPH on the campus streets, you'd better start slowing down or pay the consequences (or the fine) of a speeding ticket. Since Fall Quarter, the Department of Public Safety has noted an increase in the number of "speedsters" -- those who exceed the 20 MPH campus-wide speed limit -- and as a result of this there has been an increase in the number of accidents. This is but one of the many traffic violations which have caused problems and Public Safety is starting to crack down on the violators.

For the first part of the quarter, speeders have been receiving warnings, but starting very soon they will be getting state violation tickets which will require that the person go to Clayton County court. The ticket received will be no less official than if it had been received on the city streets.

Public Safety feels it is only their duty to make the grounds as safe as possible and to do this they need to enforce the rules and regulations. If the speeding trend should continue, Public Safety has even considered setting up a speed detection radar as a safety measure which does not seem so far-fetched when one considers all the accidents and dangers that are caused by the speeders.

Bob Miller, of the Department of Public Safety comments, "We are not out just to get people. The college does not get any revenue from the fines. It all goes to the county. Our concern is to make the campus safe for everyone and we can only ensure this by making sure everyone drives safely."

If you are not sure of all the regulations it may be wise to take out your student handbook and read them over. Following these and the ones posted on the grounds may save you from an accident.

The traffic regulations, though seemingly hard for many to follow and obey, are not unreasonable safeguards. With all the turns and curves on campus, for example, by exceeding the 20 MPH speed limit, it is very easy to go over the lines. It should be common sense that tells a person to go slow when going over the hill near the G-building, so 20 MPH should seem to be a very reasonable speed to him, especially when he has to (or should) watch for pedestrians who may want to cross at the cross walk. (Pedestrians do have the right of way.)

The driver also has to watch for the offender in this particular area, namely those who stop in the street in front of the G-building. Those who wish to stop near the front of the building

(for reasons other than letting pedestrians cross) should take a left after coming over the hill and stop by the little "island" inside the parking lot area. This would also seem to make it easier for the driver to exit.

It has been said that when many classes let out at the same time, this is when the "Grand Prix" begins on CJC's campus. Everyone runs to their cars and speeds to the exit hoping to be one of the first ones out so that they will not have to wait in the long line. Until new means are provided for better exiting (and this has been looked into though it has been a long, slow process), Public Safety asks that everyone cooperate and obey the speed limit and be a little more careful. It might not be a bad idea just to wait till all the rush gets by, and in the meantime perhaps get in some studying.

Those impatient ones who, at the end of the campus road, get over into the right lane and make an illegal left turn at the yield sign on Harper Drive, may soon have some Lake City policemen after them. Public Safety has called on the assistance of those policemen to keep watch at this spot.

Though Public Safety has not encountered anyone who has refused to stop while being pursued, they warn that a person is wrong who is speeding and thinks he can make a clean get-away just by getting off campus. Clayton County Police are then notified and the person can easily be picked up.

One other serious problem is the hit and run or bumper-scraper driver. In regard to these incidences, Public Safety reports a very high resolving rate. It is better to notify Public Safety if such an accident occurs. These types of accidents occur mostly during the beginning and end of the quarter when people are preoccupied with worries about new classes and exams. This is the beginning of the quarter so concentrate on your driving!

Public Safety is not around just for enforcement. In fact they have helped many out of trouble who have had dead batteries or who have had their keys locked in their car, for just a couple of examples. Public Safety serves a very important function on campus, traffic regulating to be just one part of it. They do the best they can on their own but they can not do the whole job by themselves. They depend on the cooperation of others to obey regulations and to remind their friends to do the same.

With every one cooperating and showing a little more concern for others, it is hoped that this quarter the campus will be a much safer place.

The Bent Tree

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