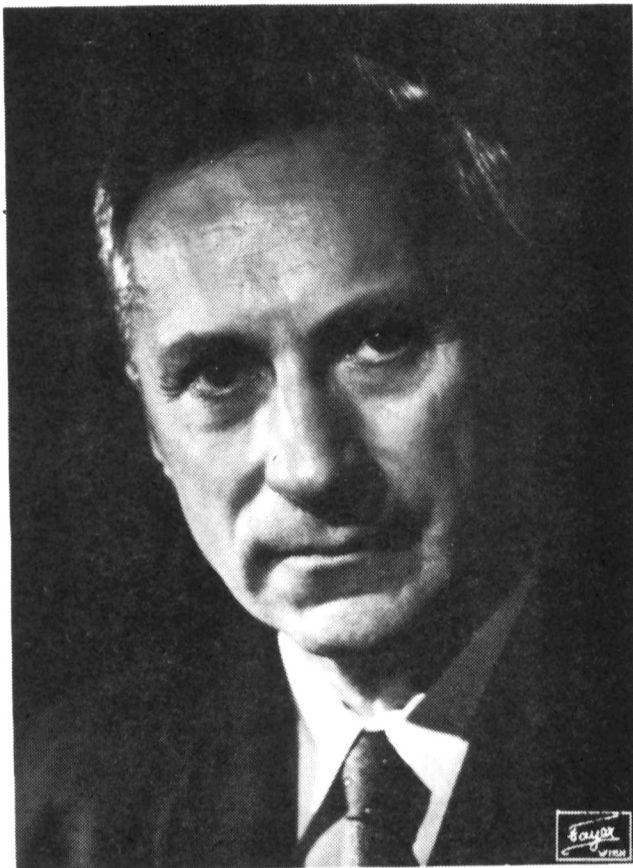


***** THE BENT TREE *****

Volume VIII

Issue 5

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY
March 10, 1976



Raoul Berger On

Back to the Constitution

by Paul Hinson

Dr. Raoul Berger spoke to a capacity crowd at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, March 3, as a segment of the America 200 lecture series. Dr. Berger is currently the Charles Warren Senior Fellow of American Legal Historians at Harvard Law School and is considered the country's foremost expert on impeachment and executive privilege.

Dr. Berger's lecture, "Back to the Constitution", dealt primarily with the manner in which federal governmental powers are allocated and how these powers, according to Dr. Berger, are levied contrary to the principles in the Constitution.

He particularly stressed that the President and Executive branch in general have far too many powers in the matters of foreign policy which according to the Constitution, were meant to be handled by Congress.

"The Executive branch," Dr. Berger commented, "treats this area as it's sole preserve. Secretary of State Kissinger even complains, in effect, that Congress is interfering in the conduct of foreign affairs."

He treats the question of Presidential powers as fundamentally limited in the Constitution. "The issue is not whether Presidential powers should be curtailed," he continued, "but whether the original Constitutional equilibrium be restored."

In presenting his case, Dr. Berger touched upon the significance of entering into war in recent history.

After stating that many Presidents have forced this nation into war without Congressional sanction, he quoted President Buchanan as saying "without the

authority of Congress, the President cannot fire a hostile gun in any case except to repel the attacks of the enemy."

"All the war making claims of all the Presidents," Dr. Berger continued, "have been squeezed out of three little words: commander and chief." He interprets this phrase in a much more restrictive way, as meaning that it is the President's job to follow the instructions of the Congress in the areas of foreign affairs.

Dr. Berger believes that President Ford's active participation in the rescue of the Myaguez some months ago was an instance of a President employing an action for political capital.

He adheres to the limited specific enumerated powers in the Constitution, as far as the executive and legislative branches are concerned.

"The term executive powers," commented Dr. Berger, "was not conceived as a bottomless well into which the President could dip without limit. This was made clear by the emphasis that it was necessary to fix the extent of executive authority."

There is a great need, according to Dr. Berger, for citizens to oppose these misplacements of power in order to give themselves a voice in more areas of government in line with the Constitution, such as foreign policy.

He believes that the people should have an active role in all foreign policy decisions through the Congress. Dr. Berger further advises that all people get involved to a certain extent in political life simply to know how their government, at all levels, operates.

Final Examinations, Winter Quarter, 1976

Monday, March 15 6:10 p.m. MW classes meet as usual. 8:25 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.	All 8:25 p.m. MW classes
Tuesday, March 16 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:10 p.m. - 7:10 p.m. 8:25 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.	All 9:00 a.m. classes All 12:00 Noon classes All 3:30 p.m. TuTh classes All 5:10 p.m. TuTh classes All 8:25 p.m. TuTh classes
Wednesday, March 17 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 5:10 p.m. - 7:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	All 8:00 a.m. classes All 1:15 p.m. classes All 5:10 p.m. MW classes All 6:10 p.m. MW classes
Thursday, March 18 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon 2:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 6:10 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.	All 10:00 a.m. classes All 2:15 p.m. classes All 6:10 p.m. TuTh classes
Friday, March 19 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	All 11:00 a.m. classes

MAR 30 1976
Center Offers Free Valuable Services

by B. J. Marshall

Exam time is near, reports are due, the things put off until later have to be done now. Pressure rises as deadlines have to be met. Worried about making it or just worried about personal problems, whatever the problem is you will be glad to know that there is someone you can call on at any time - day or night to talk to. Clayton's Crisis Line provides an outlet for any kind of problem. There is someone there 24 hours a day who is interested in discussing anything that you feel is important to you. Clayton's Crisis Line number is 471-HELP and is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Anyone can call and get advice or help about anything; if they are unable to help thoroughly they have the information to refer you to exactly who can help.

Along with the Crisis Line, Clayton General also offers a number of programs ranging from problems relating to drugs and alcohol. Also, a Family Relation Clinic is offered to help bring parents and children together to communicate and understand one another. The Family Relation Program also includes a Marital Program to help bring husbands and wives together. Both operate on a group or individual basis. Clayton General also has an Adolescence Program to help young people with day to day problems that go along with growing-up, along with drug and emotional problems. A branch of this program is the Children's Program located at Arrowhead Professional Plaza.

Clayton General operates on an in-patient and out-patient program by appointments. The expense for Clayton County residents is based on amount of income. To set up an appointment you can cut out a lot of red-tape by calling the Crisis Line first, from there you are put into a group that relates with your age or you can have individual counseling.

Clayton General's Mental Health Center is open from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. You can just walk in and be seen personally anytime during those hours. On weekends you can go in after 5:00. There is always a doctor and staff on duty. The Satellite Clinic is a branch of this and is located on Forest Parkway where you can be seen on appointment basis for people living in the Forest Park area.

In everyone's life there comes a time when we need some help to find an outlet for the pressure. It doesn't have to be a big traumatic problem, perhaps you feel you can't talk to anyone you really know - someone who doesn't know you personally may be able to help more than those who do. The Crisis Line provides an objective outlook. Mr. Bill Doster, a Crisis Line therapist, assured me that regardless of the problem they are more than willing to talk with you and help find solutions.

As pressures mount it's good to know there is someone who is always there and ready to help out and say "don't give up". That alone is worth a lot.

The Clayton Junior College Bookstore will be buying back books currently being used at CJC from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 19. The Bookstore hours are Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 until 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. A representative of the Georgia Book Store is expected to be on campus that week to buy back books that are currently being used on campus. Check with the Bookstore for other details.

IN BRIEF

The "America 200" series, which began with a speech by former Senator Sam Ervin last October, will continue through the weekend of May 1-2 when the college will present its "Eighteenth Century Weekend" in commemoration of the national Bicentennial.

Classes will end for the Winter Quarter on March 15 and Final Exams will be completed by the 19th. Regular Registration will take place on Thursday, March 25, and classes for the Spring Quarter, 1976, will begin on March 26.

The Crash-n-Score Contest took place as planned in the student lounge, huddled around the electronic "Crash-n-Score". There were several contestants, but none were females. Women always say they are good drivers but I guess they were too scared to try and beat the better man. Cash prizes were given to the top three scorers; Don Fisha for first, Ken Yasinski for second, and Clint Danbury for third. Each driver tried to beat Don Fisha's score of 197. Ken Yasinski and Clint Danbury were close in the scores. Ken's score was 159, and Clint's was 152. There was a "safe driver" award given to John Stephens for the lowest score of 55. The event was rather exciting with their driving gloves and safety glasses. If you think you are a good driver, go and try to beat the score of 197. It's harder than it looks.

Don Crapps, counselor for the Department of Special Studies, and Chuck Goodnum, a graduate counseling student of Georgia State University, plan to head up an Academic Problems Seminar scheduled for the forthcoming quarter. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 12 noon in room G-229 for those interested.

These classes take the form of group counseling and are aimed to aid those students presently experiencing academic difficulties by improving their study habits and teaching to utilize their potential. This program holds class meetings once a week and touches on such topics as: time usage, study habits, test anxiety reduction, study resources as well as providing personal counseling in regard to study related problems.

For further information please contact Don Crapps in the Humanities Department.

Martha M. Wood, Instructor of Mathematics, was one of six panelists who participated in a one-day seminar on "Developmental Mathematics" with an emphasis on Math Labs, recently. Held at the Hyatt-Regency in Atlanta, the program attracted approximately 60 participants from all over the southeast. Addison-Wesley Publishing Company conducted the Seminar.

The "Pinning Ceremony" plans for the 1976 graduating nurses have been made. This year's class is going to be the most exciting of all - the largest class of graduating nurses at CJC, numbered at sixty-three student nurses.

The ceremony is going to be at Church Street Baptist on Church Street in Riverdale on June 11th at 7:00 p.m. The graduating nurses invite YOU to come. There will be a reception after the ceremony to have something cool to drink and sweet to eat. Plan to come and see many happy faces on the newly pinned graduated nurses.

Clayton Junior Branch of the College Republicans will be holding their charter membership meeting March 10, 1976 at 12:00 in B-11. Guest speakers will include State Chairman of College Republicans, Andrea Poynter.

Regardless of party affiliation, everyone is invited to attend.

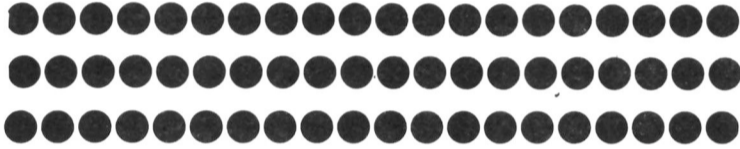
A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

When thinking back on the past year in which I've held the position as Editor of The Bent Tree, I recall alot of memories. Though some were disappointments, I will, for the most part, have fond memories of the fine people, both students and faculty, who all worked together to make The Bent Tree a student publication to be proud of.

Whether we were successful in accomplishing that can only be judged by the individual reader. For all the staff, I can truthfully say that we did the best we knew to do. Those efforts are expressed by a comical quote which hangs on the staff bulletin board. It goes like this:

*We, the willing
Led by the unknowing
Are doing the impossible
For the ungrateful*

*We have done so much
For so long
With so little
We are now qualified
To do anything.*



Letter to the Editor

It was recently brought to my attention that I have been walking in the dark all the time I have been here at Clayton Junior College. In grade school I remember I wore the proud tee shirt bearing the Lincoln Elementary Tigers all over the front. In high school I wore the true colors of Blue and Gold. I was a Stillwater Pioneer. True, we had sports in high school but what about grade school? I can't say why I remember we were the Tigers. I can remember, though, that I felt the Tigers were better than the Eagles across town. There was no way to prove it but I felt it just the same. No doubt because I liked my school.

How many of you are aware that Clayton Junior College has a mascot? No doubt you are as puzzled as I was, but it's a fact! When I heard we did, I went to find out what it was. The Centurion.

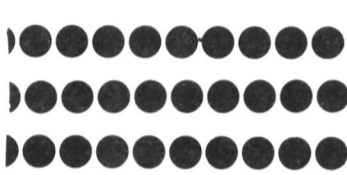
The Centurion was a captain of a legion of Roman soldiers. He was a leader, a chosen person, usually one that would back down from nothing. I realized that we were something special. If we were to tackle our studies, classes and class work with this same spirit, that alone would make such a mascot important. Thus I see why CJC is now the

largest junior college in the state and still growing rapidly. I had to ask myself, where is this spirit that lets people know I'm proud of my school, or that I'm proud to be a part of it or the spirit that leads to bigger things.

I don't know about you, but I know how I feel when I read the article in The Bent Tree issue of Feb. 25, "CJC Enrollment: Interesting Statistics". I think Clayton, Fulton, Henry and Fayette counties need to hear about Clayton Junior College. For some reason people don't pay much attention to a school name though. I feel CJC should be flying a flag bearing the mascot. I also feel that some of us should be walking around with our school name and mascot gleaming on shirts or jackets.

You can't expect to get any kind of a program going to back a mascot until you have a mascot to back.

If you were at Tech you wouldn't be just a Tech student. You'd either be a Yellow Jacket or a Ramblin' Wreck. You wouldn't be just an University of Alabama student. You'd be a member of the Crimson Tide. At OSU I wasn't a student of Oklahoma State. I was a Cowboy and proud of it. Today I'm a Centurion and proud of it!!



Clinton Caldwell



'The Beggar's Opera' Begins Wednesday, March 10

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir, faculty and student body will present one of the most popular forms of entertainment during the Revolutionary Period during four performances of "The Beggar's Opera" next week.

Designed and directed by Dr. Larry Corse, director of the college choir, the production is part of the college's "America 200" program, a series of lectures and special events celebrating the Bicentennial. Performances are scheduled for March 10, 11 and 12 in the lecture hall of the G Building (G-132).

All four performances will be open to the public without reservation or cost.

Written by John Gay in the 18th Century, "The Beggar's Opera" was popular in this country from the time it was introduced by a British company in 1750 until well into the 19th Century. It was performed before and after the revolution throughout the American colonies.

The opera actually is a play with songs interspread. The first of what we today call "musical comedy", most of the songs in "The Beggar's Opera" were 18th Century English folk ballads. The version to be performed by the college cast is an attempt to restore the original flavor of the music. Orchestration will be done by Dan Platt and Bill Gore.

Members of the cast will be Ralph Allen as Captain Macheath, Pam Fielder as Polly Peachum, Kathy Sligh as Lucy Lockit, Mike Bryant as Mr. Peachum, Brenda Rivers as Mrs. Peachum, Bary Shaw as Matt of the Mint, Greg Clifton and Bill Sutton as Lockit, Cathy Cantrell as Jenny Diver, George Hall as Filch, Kathy Wright as Mrs. Trapes, and other members of the CJC choir.

Orchestra members will be Dr. Elena Zimmerman, Harpsichord; Mr. Bill Gore, Clarinet; Mrs. Doris Holloway, Viola; Lenora Holloway, violin; Pam Dorn, Oboe; Wanda Roberson, Bass Clarinet; Jimmy Turner, Bassoon; and Lisa Tant, Flute. Dr. Zimmerman, Gore and Mrs. Holloway are members of the college faculty; Miss Holloway is a future student; Miss Dorn a former student; and Roberson, Turner and Tant are current students of the college.

Performances will be given at 12 noon and again at 6:10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, with 8:30 p.m. entertainment scheduled for each of the following two evenings (March 11 and 12). Sponsored by the college's Lyceum Committee, all performances will last about two hours, and will be given in the lecture hall (room G-132) of the G Building.



Dr. Andersen Speaks on 'Domestic Monetary Policy'

Doctor Leonall Andersen, speaking on the subject of "Domestic Monetary Policy" appeared Thursday, February 19 at CJC.

Dr. Andersen served as senior staff economist to the President's Council of Economic Advisors in 1969. His name can be found in both Who's Who in the Midwest, and Who's Who in Banking. He is now serving on the Advisory Committee on Statistical Policy of the American Statistical Association.

To many of us inflation is the most obvious problem in our economy, and Dr. Andersen explains its cause as being "primarily the result of too many dollars chasing too many goods." Because of the nature of inflation, it is a long term economic problem.

Contrary to some economists, Dr. Andersen believes that the economy is basically unstable. An example of this is "when the money supply has been growing at a constant rate, say of 3%, the Federal Reserve goes wild and reduces it down to 0%. That will be followed by a recession; therefore, short run variations in the growth rate of money are important causes of recession and high

unemployment." He stresses that this is not the only cause of recession because "there are distortions in the market."

Dr. Andersen predicts that "there will be a marked slow down in our growth of labor resources" because "there is going to be a reduction in the growth of labor force age." The reduction is not a forecast, but based on the present population who will be of working age in ten years. The result of this will be "a constraining force on the ability of the American economy to produce goods and services in the future."

One cannot conclude that the employment situation will considerably change for the better because the "tremendous expansion of welfare programs in this country will actually tend to reduce the incentive of some individuals in our society to take jobs as a prevailing real wage rate."

According to Dr. Andersen, economists consider people in college as the "development of human capital." A large percentage of people going to college will improve the quality of labor, which will in turn "improve the efficiency of American industry."

Margie Vogtner

Collegiate Press Announces

Poetry Publication and Award

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities. This is the only non-vanity poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of Who's Who In Poetry presented the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities from 47 states.

Those accepted for publication in Who's Who In Poetry receive; 1) a complimentary copy of the book, 2) a certificate of honor, and 3) entrance into the \$1,000 Award Competition.

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they

meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or 2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Collegiate Publications, 515 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036. NO REQUEST WILL BE HONORED WITHOUT THE ENCLOSED STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. Because this project is funded by sponsorships and grants, the S.A.S.E. is essential to help cover mailing costs. All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than March 22nd, 1976.

Copies of the 1975 volume may be available in the college library or you may order a soft-cover copy directly from the publisher at \$5.95 per copy.

Applications from all qualified students are welcome.

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