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SGA NEWS



Pat Patterson
President
Student Government Assn.

CARLA JESTER

President Calls for Senate Action

Beverly Osborne

The Student Government Association will be holding Senate meetings every Wednesday; these meetings are open to all students.

As of this date, two meetings have been held, one Sept. 29 and another Oct. 6, in which SGA elections were set for October 25-26, and students were appointed to executive and committee positions.

SGA President Pat Patterson commented concerning the elections, "I foresee the biggest single race to be for the Vice-Presidency, vacated by the resignation of Ms. Janna Nelson."

In addition to the Vice-Presidency, 14 of the 18 Senatorial seats must be filled: three from the Career division, three from those students who have not yet declared a major, three from the new Business division, and five "open" seats. The open seats are those which were not filled by the elections last spring; any student may run for one of these seats, providing he/she has a 2.0 grade point average.

Concerning the Senate seats, Mr. Patterson stated at the SGA meeting of Sept. 29, "Being a Senator is important, I don't want anybody who is looking for a

social club. If you don't do your job, you lose it."

Also discussed at the Sept. 29 meeting was the appointment of students to faculty and administration committees. Although several appointments were made, a number of positions remain vacant on several important committees among which are: one position on Educational Policies, two positions on Library Services, one position on General Entertainment, one position on Lyceum, two positions on the Publications Committee, and two positions on Health and Safety.

The positions which have been filled were selected from the names made available by both faculty and student recommendations. However, any student who is interested in serving on any of the above mentioned committees is encouraged to leave his/her name with the Secretary to the Dean of Students.

Two new SGA officers were appointed by President Patterson, which became effective Sept. 29. Sandra Mays was appointed the SGA Secretary; Ms. Mays has served for one year as a Senator, representing the Social Science

division, and is an active member in the Black Cultural Awareness Association. Ms. Carla Jester was appointed to the office of SGA Treasurer, and is currently coordinating the Halloween Party.

The second meeting was held October 6, immediately following a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. President Patterson discussed the committee meeting, making mention of the need for student input through the SGA, and also the need for an interclub council which would provide an outlet for club presidents to discuss their projects and would also "make the clubs more accessible to the students."

The Elections Committee was established with Senator Debra Peterson acting as Chairperson. It is the responsibility of this committee to organize the upcoming SGA elections.

Since the SGA will be meeting every Wednesday, a conflict has developed between the schedule of the SGA sponsor, Dr. Rebecca Boone, and the Senate meetings. President Patterson fears SGA may be forced to seek another faculty sponsor although he personally feels Dr. Boone would have been a vital asset to the functioning of the organization.

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY DEC 2 1976 Committee Considers New Courses

Jean McClure

The first Educational Policies Committee meeting opened with a request for preliminary approval of a new course proposed for the winter quarter -- "Freedom of Expression in Contemporary America" (subject to review and approval by the Executive and Honors Committee). It is hoped that this course will "provide a greater opportunity for students to utilize the expertise of specialists who will be participating in the Lyceum Committee's Constitutional Issues program" and preliminary approval was given.

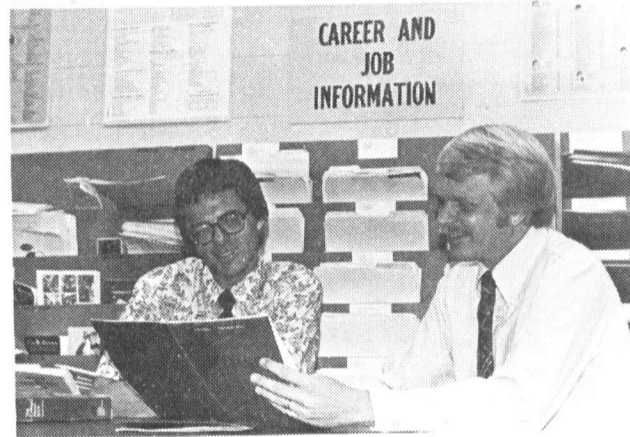
Another new course anticipated for the winter quarter is cycling, which may be offered once a problem related to the question of bike restriction is resolved.

Veterans needs were discussed and two vital ones in particular are the need to make Veterans aware of the advisability of taking courses which apply to their major; the VA will not pay for

courses not required by their program (undeclared majors not affected), and the need to make Veterans more fully aware of the importance of regular class attendance. Decertification could follow habitual absenteeism and thereby bring about the secession of VA assistance checks.

Further action by the committee was the move to add a Beginning Group Instruction in Applied Music to the Teacher Assistant Career program as an additional preparatory effort toward a better foundation to help undergraduate musical interest.

Last on the agenda were two requests from Dr. Elliott McElroy, i.e., that (1) the current statement of requirements for music majors be revised to eliminate ambiguities therein, and that (2) a clarification of the catalog description of the course of Music Theory be so ordered. The committee concurred on both requests.



COUNSELING DIRECTOR -- Dean Robert C. Bolander (right), and Dr. David G. Morgan, view career materials prior to the start of the Fall Quarter. Dr. Morgan joined the CJC faculty during the summer.

Faculty Spotlight

Dr Morgan Named Director of Counseling

Dr. David G. Morgan has been named Director of Counseling and Testing, according to Mr. Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Morgan joined the CJC faculty during the Summer Quarter. Located within the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Counseling and Testing offers services to assist all students in selecting an appropriate and rewarding course of study, and in attaining personal and career goals once these courses have been determined.

Dr. Morgan received his bachelor's degree in psychology from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., in 1964, and his master's degree in psychology from Fordham University two years later. He received his doctorate in counseling from the University of New Mexico in 1974.

A former Captain in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, Dr. Morgan served as a graduate assistant and later as a counseling intern at the University of New

Mexico from 1972 until 1974. After receiving his doctorate, he served with the Human Resources Development Training Institute as a trainer, and then assumed duties as a lecturer in counseling and psychology at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Morgan's wife Geri is a nurse-midwife at Grady Memorial Hospital, and the Morgans are parents of a four-year-old daughter, Kristina.

As Director of Counseling and Testing, Dr. Morgan will oversee a variety of vocational interest and aptitude tests as well as individual counseling for CJC students. His office also maintains a full library of resource materials on a variety of occupations along with catalogs of other institutions for the information of students.

The Office of Counseling and Testing also employs another full-time counselor, Dr. Rosemary G. Layne. Dr. Morgan replaces Dr. Lorrie Hallman who accepted a position with the Family Relations Clinic at the Clayton County Mental Health Center.

Dr Loye Chairs New Business Division



Dr. John F. Loye
Chairman
Division of Business

Phyllis Good

CJC's chairman of the new Division of Business this year is Dr. John F. (Jack) Loye.

Originally from Lawrence, Massachusetts, Dr. Loye came to CJC from Montgomery, Alabama. He was the Director of Curriculum

and Instruction for the Air University. At the Air University, Dr. Loye, was in charge of devising new programs for the Air Force.

Dr. Loye responded to research CJC conducted on the Division of Business. He submitted his credentials to CJC and then was interviewed before joining the college faculty.

The new Business division was originally a department under Social Sciences, but offers basically the same courses. The two new college-transfer programs offered are Business Education and Secretarial Science/Office Administration.

When asked how his job in Montgomery compared to his job here, he replied, "There are some differences and some similarities, basically both jobs are about the same. I am looking forward to this year and I'm very excited about being here."

Tuesday's October 5th adult discussion group was small in number, but the subject matter covered was relevant to situations and/or problems that might arise for those more mature adults who decide that additional academic

Adult Ed

Problems Discussed

Jean McClure

studies are in order. Tuesday's panel introduced varied reasons for why this might be applicable, including needs for individual fulfillment, achievement outside the home, and improvement of present working conditions through opening doors to future opportunities.

Another subject of discussion concerned how the childhood years, via parent and child relationships, affect group members wishes for further schooling. The plans, expectations, and hopes embodied in attempting the

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OPINION POLL

Cindy Glozier

The question "Do you feel that you get a return on your student activities fee?" was asked to several CJC students.

JOY JONES -- I haven't been here long enough to know. So far I really do like it!

SANDRA PARKER -- Yes, because I usually end up coming to the movies.

EDWARD BOYD -- I don't think "Tommy" was that good, but overall we get what we pay for.

GLORIA FOLSOM -- I don't think that students always take

advantage of the opportunity. It is a good deal though.

HAZEL BROWN -- I don't usually go, but I think it is a good deal.

GLEN DARDEN -- I don't know, I haven't been here long enough.

STEVE BAGGETT -- I am satisfied with all the movies, but intramural sports are unorganized.

DEBBIE FRIDDLE -- Personally, I don't ever take advantage of the activities.

SHANE BRUCE -- Yes, where else could you get three months entertainment for six dollars?

Electoral College Questioned

David W. Plunkett

Constitutional Issues, a Lyceum presentation, will present "The Electoral College on Trial" October 27, at 7:00 p.m. and October at noon in G-132. The trial will involve actors playing the roles of famous men from history and use the audience as a jury. The audience will be asked to decide between Dr. Michael Petersen's prosecution, or Mr. Robert Welborn's defense of the electoral college.

Dr. Petersen, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will serve as the prosecution attempting to prove the electoral college should be abolished. He will argue this position on the grounds that the college is undemocratic.

Mr. Welborn, Instructor of History, will oppose Dr. Petersen arguing that the electoral college has served well and is the best system for selecting our president.

Samuel Tilden, played by John Blackwell, and Alexander Hamilton, played by Mark Baker, will be called as witnesses during the trial. Tilden, who won a

majority of popular votes, was blocked in his bid for the 1876 presidency by the electoral college. Names of other witnesses have not been announced.

Mr. Clarence Leathers, J.D. will serve as judge during the trial. The presentation will be free and open to the public.

Lyceum will continue the Constitutional Issues program into the winter quarter with Washington Post Editor Ben Bradley speaking on "The Problems with Freedom of the Press."

There will also be a mock trial on the topic of freedom of expression. While no names have been announced, the prosecutor will be an Assistant District Attorney from Fulton County, with a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union acting as defense.

This program will be presented in conjunction with an interdisciplinary honors course on freedom of expression. Mr. Bradley's speech and the trial will be open to the public.

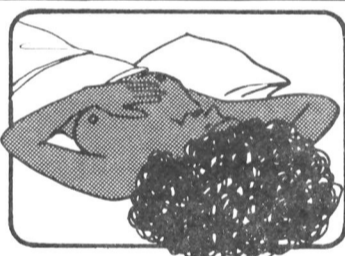
Dear Editor:

Whether we know it or not, all students at CJC pay a six dollar student activities fee each quarter to cover the cost of lectures, movies, dances, intramural sports, and various other aspects of non-academic student life. This fee is extremely reasonable considering the fact that all of the activities are open to Clayton students and their guest or guests. Despite the low cost of this entertainment, many students fail to participate in the programs that are offered.

All students complain about the burdens of assignments. This is a factor that is important to the educational process and takes up a great deal of out-of-class time. College is more, however, than attending classes and going home to study. One of the opportunities of higher education is to come in contact with entertainment, people, and ideas that would not be made available to us outside the academic world. Popular movies, interesting and well-known speakers, dances, and sports are presented to every CJC student for only six dollars each quarter.

Active participation is needed to keep these activities alive. Like all programs, student activities will decrease if they are not taken advantage of by those who pay for them -- the students.

---Cindy Glozier



A Breast Check quick & easy

Right in the shower or bath while your skin is still wet, take a minute to examine your breasts for a lump or thickening. Then, after you dry off, examine them again. If you notice anything unusual see your doctor. Do a breast check once a month. It could save your life.

American Cancer Society

Bloodmobile to visit Clayton Campus on Nov. 1

Dr Loye

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venture were mentioned, in addition to the marital and family adjustments which must be made in order to find time and support needed to accomplish educational goals.

If interested, come to room D-112 for either the Monday, noon - 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., or Wednesday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., groups. Visitors are encouraged to attend. You may call Dr. David Morgan or Ms. Rosemary Layne at 363-7571 to reserve your seat at your most convenient time.

Letters To The Editor

Why So Many Tickets ? Public Safety Explains

The Department of Public Safety would like to take this opportunity to welcome both new and returning students, faculty and staff back to CJC. We hope that this will be a prosperous and safe year for everyone.

We would also like to take this opportunity to explain some of the traffic and parking regulations on campus. A student operating a motor vehicle on campus must have a CJC parking permit affixed to the lower right hand corner of the windshield. No student may park in the Administration parking lot. There is no parking on the curbs or in the loading zones. No student may park in the faculty and staff parking lots except at the times designated by the signs at the entrance to these lots. No student may park in the first six spaces in the Physical Education lot, as these are reserved for faculty. The speed limit on campus is posted and will be enforced. We have too many pedestrians to tolerate any speeding or reckless driving. These and all the other regulations are designed for your safety, protection and to enable the Department of Public Safety to be able to assist you in any way we can.

Each of you have discovered by now, either written or verbally, that the Department of Public Safety has been issuing a large number of CJC parking tickets. The majority of these tickets have been issued for NOT displaying a current CJC parking decal. Starting this quarter we are

trying to ensure that every student has a current CJC decal displayed on his or her vehicle. This is being done for several reasons. A large number of vehicles are being driven on campus this quarter and a decreasing number of parking spaces are available.

With a current CJC decal on your vehicle we know that it belongs on campus and wont have to check the tag in an attempt to locate the owner to remove it. Also with a current CJC decal we can check and see who the vehicle belongs to in a matter of seconds. This has been done at times when we find someone attempting to enter a vehicle which they say belongs to them. We have been able to find that the vehicle doesn't belong to them and prevent someone from loosing their property. We can also know who to locate if something happens to your vehicle that you need to know about right away.

We have received a very good response from you in our efforts to ensure decals are displayed. However we have a very few who are making no effort to comply. These will be identified by checking the tag and then referred to the Dean of Students. Let me say thank you for your assistance in helping us and again say that the decals are necessary and are for your benefit. If there is anything we can do to help you please ask any officer you see on campus or call us at 363-7580.

Department of Public Safety
Clayton Junior College

CJC Provides BSE Clinic

On Saturday, October 30, 1976 from 12 noon til 4:00 p.m., women in the metro-Atlanta area will be provided free instruction in Breast Self-Examination (BSE) and given a free clinical examination by medical personnel in a day of American Cancer Society clinics, including a clinic at Clayton Junior College. North Clayton residents may take advantage of an additional clinic located in Riverdale.

BSE Clinics will be at the following Fulton sites: Campbell High School in Fairburn; South Fulton Hospital, East Point;

Physicians and Surgeons Community Hospital on Bolton Road; Phyllis Wheatley YWCA on Tatnall Street; Northside Hospital in Sandy Springs; and Roswell Health Center in Roswell.

Breast cancer is the major disease killer of American women, and self-examination is the most practical health practice available for early detection. Only 23 percent of adult women practice it regularly, according to the American Cancer Society.

Those coming to the clinics are asked to bring a large bath towel which will be used in the instruction technique.

The Bent Tree



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Ivey, Jr., East Point; Janice S. Jackson, Rex; Charles I. Johnson, Riverdale; Kaye G. Jones, College Park;

Scott A. Kendall, College Park; Grover P. Kneece, Conley; Phillip R. LaBerge, Zebulon; William H. Labrum, Jonesboro; Vivian W. Lapsley, Morrow; Janine H. Lara, Hapeville; Thomas J. LeMay, Riverdale; Lillie E. Long, Hapeville; Pamela S. Lunsford, Jonesboro; Julie B. Mabry, East Point; Shirley C. Malphurs, College Park; Paul L. Marchbanks, College Park; Carol C. Markham, College Park; Alicia P. Martin, Forest Park; William M. Martin, Jr., Fairburn; Andrew W. Mask, Fayetteville;

Barbara D. Masters, Fayetteville; Jean B. McClure, Morrow; Katherine A. McDonald, College Park; Jane E. McElhannon, Morrow; Henrilynn H. McLemore, Riverdale; Ingrid E. McMillen, College Park; O'Dali R. Morales, Morrow; Margaret W. Morris, Jonesboro; Theresa A. Morris, College Park; Donna P. New, Morrow; JoeAnn F. Newsome, Atlanta; Beverly J. Osborne, Morrow; James C. Parker, Forest Park; Sandra E. Penley, East Point; Nathan H. Pridemore, Riverdale;

Jane E. Protiva, Riverdale; Betty H. Queen, Forest Park; Maryjean H. Quinn, Decatur; Oliver J. Ramsey, Morrow; Leah H. Ratzel, Hapeville; Billie L. Read, East Point; Diane C. Rhoades, College Park; Glenn A. Riley, College Park; Drica L. Roberts, College Park; Frederick G. Robinson, Atlanta; Ralph E. Roles, Jr., College Park; Lillian M. Romine, Morrow; Susan J. Royston, College Park;

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Judith P. Wayda, Riverdale; Michael D. West, Riverdale; William J. White III, East Point; Janice A. Wilburn, College Park; Ronald D. Wilkerson, Peachtree City; Donald E. Wilkinson, Jonesboro; Danny W. Williams, Morrow; Janet H. Williford, Riverdale; Sandra S. Willis, Morrow; Marytom P. Wright, Jonesboro.



AUTOCROSS

It's Not What You Drive, But How You Drive It!

Clayton Junior College Auto Club welcomes you to participate in their 1976 Charity Event. All proceeds of this charity event will be donated to the Clayton County Retardation Center.

Participants must have a valid drivers license.

We have stock, prepared, modified and ladies classes, so bring your race car or your family car.

Get to know your car and your self better, Plenty of Competition, Trophies and lots of good fun!

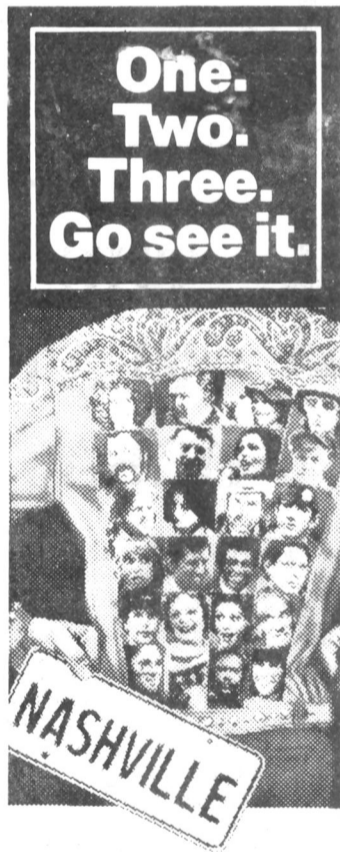
OCTOBER 24, 1976

Tara Stadium, Jonesboro

Registration at 10:30 a.m.

First car out at 12:30 p.m.

entertainment



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE - ABC ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION OF A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM "NASHVILLE" EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MARTIN STARGER AND JERRY WEINTRAUB - WRITTEN BY JOAN TEWKESBURY - PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN - MUSIC ARRANGED AND SUPERVISED BY RICHARD BASKIN - IN COLOR PANAVISION

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ABC RECORDS AND GRP TAPES

1:15
7:00 &
9:45 in
G-132
Oct. 29

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"He can leap into bed with us, but when he retires early, just TRY to leap into bed with HIM!"

Young Democrats to meet Sat., Oct. 30 noon at Morrow City Hall

Poet Dr. Coleman Barks will be on campus to give a poetry reading Tuesday, October 26. The reading will be in room G-132 at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Barks has published over two hundred poems in the last ten years, as well as editing several anthologies. His first collection of poems, *The Juice*, was published in 1972.

Dr. Barks poetry reading is a part of the Lyceum program "The Role of Literature in Contemporary America."

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. — A leisurely fall pace mixes with exciting new Disney attractions, musical stars and special events to make autumn more attractive than ever as the time to visit Walt Disney World this year.

The newest Disney adventure 'land' is a multi-faceted water recreation complex called River Country with waterfalls, slides, and rapids carrying swimmers down from a ridge of giant boulders into the Ol' Swimmin' Hole. Sunny beaches, a heated pool and children's play areas are among other facilities.

As the weather gets chilly up north, River Country will continue to provide summer-like water fun every day with a mountain-stream atmosphere in the heart of Florida.

River Country is located in Ft. Wilderness Campground, also popular for camping, hiking, boating and horseback riding during the fall season.

Just across Bay Lake is the famous Magic Kingdom with 45 major adventures including the thrill-packed trip through Space Mountain. Many special features for the fall season include a new Mickey Mouse Club Parade with all the famous Disney characters in a daily march down Main Street, U.S.A. beginning October 1. New Mouseketeer floats will be featured.

The Magic Kingdom is open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (beginning Sept. 7) with extended hours for holidays.

IN BRIEF

The Sixth Annual Halloween Party is being planned by Gary and Carla Jester of the Student Government Association.

The Halloween Party is designed to benefit the children of the Clayton County community, and is financed by donations and by the sale of AIDS (Atlanta Intercollegiate Discount Service) cards. The cards are available for one dollar, and are honored for discounts at many establishments in the Atlanta area. Any surplus funds obtained by the sale of AIDS cards are added to the Student Services Budget.

Anyone who is interested in donating time, either to the sale of AIDS cards or to the Halloween Party, is encouraged to contact either Gary or Carla Jester through the Dean of Students' Office.

Coming Events

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.



DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM



3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

AND **JOHN HOUSEMAN**
MUSIC BY DAVID GRUSIN/BASED ON THE NOVEL
SIX DAYS OF THE CONDOR BY JAMES GRADY
SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE, JR.
AND DAVID RAYFIEL
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DIRECTIONS FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Jean McClure
No dull dames -- or dud dudes at CJC
At least, my friends, I think there should not be!

Over and beyond the more obvious attributes of The available study materials, highly qualified staff, And beautiful surroundings, is the added bonus of Enough extra-curricular activity to provide an outlet And a stimulus for the satisfactory utilization of Everyone's interest and talents.

The Student Government Association solicits your participation!
The Lyceum/Forum invites your attendance!
The CJC's own magazine -- The Clay Tablet -- welcomes your contributions!
The media is represented on campus in the form of The Bent Tree.

In addition Student Activities also provides -- The Art Club, Music Club, Black Cultural Awareness Association, Circle K, and the Collegiate Civitan.

Should your interest be the business world -- check out -- Phi Beta Lambda; criminal justice -- Lambda Alpha Epsilon; social issues -- Committee for the Promotion of Social Action (CPSA); And we have Phi Theta Kappa for the "brains" in our midst.

For the physical sport -- intramural athletics
For the social sport -- dances, concerts, and films (ID's required for these).
And the political arena? We have the Students for Gingrich (Or you can start a support group for your own candidate.)

The beauty of these organizations is that you are welcome to participate even if you are not majoring in these interests. Our Student Activities Director, Mr. Rob Taylor, says, "To start a new club, all that is needed is five interested students, a faculty advisor, and a constitution. With approval, you're in business. CJC will also provide a meeting room and poster materials for advertising purposes."

Organizations catering to select groups are: Student Association of Educators, Veterans Association, Dental Hygiene and Nursing Clubs. (Check your Student Activities brochure and/or Mr. Rob Taylor, room C-57, for more in-depth information.)

FLU SHOTS PROTECT YOUR LUNGS



GEORGIA LUNG ASSOCIATION

Concern that fear of side effects from flu shots might prevent many who desperately need immunization against the disease from getting full protection was expressed by Michael Duffell, M.D., President of the Georgia Thoracic Society - The medical arm of the Georgia Lung Association. Unpleasant experiences associated with other flu vaccines are less likely to occur in 1976, because vaccines available today are more purified than those in the past, Dr. Duffell said.

"Some persons may have a swelling, redness and tenderness of the arm. A small number may experience fever, headache, chills or muscle ache," Dr. Duffell said. "All of these conditions are temporary, and none are likely to be serious," he said. "Because the flu vaccine is manufactured with a

killed virus, it is impossible for anyone to get influenza from the vaccination."

Lung disease victims sometimes are especially wary of flu shots, and may blame the vaccine for unrelated respiratory symptoms, Dr. Duffell said. Ironically, these people are among those who most need protection. Influenza can be devastating, even deadly, for those with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

All adults with chronic lung diseases, heart disease, diabetes or kidney disorders, and those over 65 should be immunized every year against flu, the doctor said.

Information about the 1976-77 flu season, and the recommendations for immunization, are available from the Clayton County Health Department.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Bent Tree Classified Ad section welcomes anyone from the CJC student body, faculty, or administration to advertise items For Sale, For Rent, Rides Needed, For Hire, Positions Desired, Wanted to Buy, etc. Sorry - no Personals accepted. Write your ad in the box below and place it in the suggestion box in the C-Building Lobby. There is no charge for advertising.

LIMIT 30 WORDS

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ TIME _____

WANT ADS

MUST SELL!! 1973 Triumph 750 cc. Bonneville in excellent condition. Stock, low mileage. Best offer takes it; please, serious inquiry only. Call Joe Allen, weekends anytime, weekdays 4:00-5:30 and 10:30-11:30 at 627-2684 or 627-3403.

THE GREAT DEBATE

Both men were dressed in charcoal gray-
The lighted stage was steaming,
Reporters saw it as their day-
While cameras kept on reeling.

The fight of words began on time
As millions watched with awe.
What could Ford or Carter find
To interest them at all?
First Carter felt his nerves on edge
When questioned by the press,
And from his mouth there came a pledge
For nothing less than best!

Next came Ford with time in hand-
To make his view more strong,
His water fastened to his stand
In case his motions turned out wrong

Rebuttals came, and answers flew-
As both men reached for time,
While viewers hoped for something new
To come of all this rhyme.

Then when excitement reached its peak
And T.V. watchers waited,
The men proceeded not to speak-
The audio had faded!

The candidates stood still and stared
As newsmen felt the shame.
In silence they were unprepared-
They looked for one to blame.

The quiet lasted half an hour
And all who watched could see-
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