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Registration Information

EARLY ADVISEMENT NOVEMBER 15-19, 1976

Faculty Offices (see Advisement Information in this schedule)

Undeclared Advisement		
Day	November 16-17	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Evening	November 16-17	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Declared Advisement		
Day	November 15-19	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
*Evening	November 16-17	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All students enrolled Summer and/or Fall, 1976 are urged to take advantage of early advisement regardless of early registration plans. Only those students enrolled Summer and/or Fall are eligible to register early. * Evening students should plan to be advised on the night that they are not in classes.

Advisement Sheets are available November 15-19 in the Office of the Registrar (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). Advisement Sheets for evening students whose last names begin with A-G will be in G-110; students whose names begin with H-O in G-210; P-Z, C-19 (5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.).

EARLY REGISTRATION NOVEMBER 22-23, 1976

Times		
November 22	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Students with 30+ hours
	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	All Students
November 23	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	All Students
	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	All Students

(These hours are as of Summer Quarter, 1976)

PLACE: After completing a Course Schedule Form with his advisor (or self-advising) a student proceeds to the Division or Department Office where he wishes to enroll in a course (i.e. Special Studies, G-216; Health Sciences, C-33; Humanities, G-230; Natural Sciences & Mathematics, C-33; Business, C-15 and Social Sciences, G-110A). A course card is obtained for each course for which a student wishes to register. The student takes these course cards to the Office of the Registrar where registration materials and course cards are merged. Course cards issued on November 22 and 23 are valid for Early Registration only. Having turned all cards in to the Registrar's Office, the student may pay his fees at the Business Office or may delay payment as outlined below.

Fees are payable as follows:

- (1) Payable on Early Registration days (November 22-23).
- (2) Payable in the Business Office on or before December 10. (Business Office hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.)
- (3) Payable by check or money order at the Reception Desk, Administration Building on or before December 10 (5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday).

For students wishing to pay by mail, a check or money order must be received in the Business Office no later than December 10. Validated ID cards may be obtained at the Reception Desk, Administration Building, beginning January 4, 1977.

ID and Fee cards must accompany fee payments.

If you fail to complete the registration process by December 10, you may enroll in courses for the Winter Quarter by registering on January 5 (after regular registration) in the Office of the Registrar (11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.). Failure to pay fees by December 10 is failure to complete the registration process; the master cards and course cards used at Early Registration are not valid after December 10.

Students Present Major Barbara

George Bernard Shaw has alleged in his play, Major Barbara, that the Salvation Army has accepted illegal contributions from both the whiskey and munitions industries. This reporter will be conducting further investigations into the matter when the Clayton Junior College Drama Workshop presents its fall production November 17, 18 and 19 in Room G-132 on the CJC campus.

In his statement, Shaw attacks the British Salvation Army, saying that its road to salvation is paved with the profits of drunkenness and destruction. Major Barbara Undershaft, spokesperson for the Salvation Army has denied that any wrong-doing has taken place. Andrew Undershaft, a prominent businessman, has stated that he sees nothing wrong with contributing profits earned from his munitions business to the

Salvation Army.

CJC students will take part in a press conference designed to present all sides of the controversy. Those participating are: Shane Bruce, Margaret Connolly, Eva Craig, Bill Douglass, Jae Emery, Cindy Glozier, Susan Green, Tom Grindle, Julie Hinton, Tricia McDonough, Mary Manza, James Montjoy, Lisa Nicholas, Terry Reagin, Carol Reeves, and Mike Steinmetz. Preparations for the conference have been made by Kristen Allen.

The public is invited to attend these conferences at Noon on Wednesday, November 17, at 6:10 p.m. on Thursday, November 18 and at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 19. All conferences are sponsored by Lyceum.

The above is a paid political announcement sponsored by the CJC Drama Workshop.

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Students Select Carter In CJC Mock Election

--Beverly Osborne

A student organization on campus, the Committee for the Promotion of Social Action (CPSA), conducted a mock election on October 27 and October 28 to determine student preference in relation to the presidential and congressional (sixth district) elections.

A total of 286 votes were cast in the presidential race and 284 votes were cast in the congressional category. Jimmy Alberson, chairperson of the CPSA, expressed his disappointment with the number of ballots cast, but he considers the results "reflective of the people's attitude in this area."

In the presidential race, democrat Jimmy Carter received the majority of votes with 164. President Ford, however, was a strong contender finishing second with 100 votes in his favor. The remaining 25 votes were divided

among the minor candidates as follows: McCarthy, Independent Party- 11; Maddox, American Independent Party- 6; McBride, Liberation Party- 4; Anderson, American Socialists Workers Party- 2; Hall, American Communist Party- 1; and Dr. Hardy Jackson of the "Outlaw" received one vote.

A parallel may be made between the results of the mock election and the marginal difference of popular votes in the general election on the national level.

The Congressional results proved somewhat less analogical to the popular election. The Ballots of the CJC polls tabulated with republican Newt Gingrich receiving 207 votes and his opponent, the Democratic incumbent Jack Flynt, accumulating 77 votes. However,

on the district level, these findings were clearly inaccurate as Jack Flynt proved victorious with 51% of the popular vote and Newt Gingrich receiving 49%.

It must be noted that the results of the mock election for the congressional representative did correspond to the voting behavior in Clayton County, in which Gingrich received an overwhelming majority of the popular vote.

A study is now being undertaken by various community political groups to determine the impact of party alliances on voting behavior, especially in regard to the outcome of the congressional race.

The CPSA is currently promoting and participating in the March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon which is to be held Nov. 13.

IN BRIEF

The Nursing Department of Clayton Junior College has been awarded a \$30,525 grant from the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. These funds, for use in the 1976-77 school year, may be spent for any purpose which will most effectively advance the nursing program at CJC.

Authorized under the Nurse Training Act of 1971, the grant is intended to provide a support base for an educational program as well as the general operating expenses for such a program.

The Phi Beta Lambda members will be attending the fall planning conference at Middle Georgia College in Cochran on November 19 and 20. The members have been selling candy to raise money for this trip.

The bookstore will be buying back texts on Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 8:30 to 7:00. Please check with the bookstore to determine which texts are resalable.

The musical, "Camelot", is now in production at CJC. Although most of the positions have been filled there is still a need for singers and instruments. Students do not have to be music majors to participate in "Camelot", so anyone interested should see Dr. Corse in the Humanities Office. Rehearsals will be during Choir at 12:00 noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. At the present time, five performances have been scheduled covering four days, March 9-12. Performance times will be announced at a later date.

Lounge Sound System Restored

Being the progressive school that it is, Clayton Junior College is constantly seeking to improve itself. However, many of these improvements have gone unnoticed for lack of publicity. This article will attempt to familiarize you with one of the more recent innovations, the speaker system in the rear of the student lounge.

With the improved system, background music will be piped into speakers in the hallway, cafeteria, bookstore, and student lounge. The music will be played during class, with announcements being broadcast during the break between classes. The system includes cassette, records, reel to reel, and FM stereo. A committee to regulate the system will be composed of Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities, three students, one representative from the Business Division, and one representative from Media Services.

The system was originally installed in 1972. The Business Division donated the amplifier and tuner and various students donated the cassette, reel to reel, mikes, and speakers. Due to a lack of student interest, the system has not been utilized effectively for any considerable period of time. Perhaps with the new improvements underway, the speaker system will have a greater effect on students as they hear the music and announcements in the area of the student center.

Halloween Party Benefits Children

--Sarah Branan

On October 30, 1976 CJC held its sixth annual Halloween Party for Clayton County's underprivileged children. At 9:00 a.m. members of the Student Government Association, Nursing and Dental Hygiene Departments arrived at CJC to turn the Cafeteria into a game room for the party-goers. By 11:30 a.m. goody-bags (225 of them) were filled, booths were set up, workers were "made-up" and anticipation filled the air.

At two o'clock that afternoon approximately 225 excited children converged on CJC's cafeteria. Tickets were passed out

at the door which allowed the children to get drinks, food, goody-bags, prizes and to play games. Everyone was a winner. John Cooper entertained the children by "clowning around" and with feats of magic. This went on until 4:00 p.m.

Then, amid the pumpkin pie, spilled cokes, candy wrappers, and apple cores, the workers breathed a sigh of relief and set in to straighten things up.

All in all, it was a very successful party. Thanks goes to all persons who helped with the party and to all others students who purchased AIDS cards as a financial support.

Editors

Comment



C. Glozier

Song of the South

Watching "Gone With The Wind" on television last week proved to be an eventful occasion for me. Seeing the Southern epic for the sixth time, I recalled the stories that various members of my family had told me about that big night in Atlanta when all the stars drove down Peachtree Street on their way to the Lowe's Grand. Most Atlantans, like me, have a relative or friend who remembers seeing Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in all their splendor on the night of the premiere of Margaret Mitchell's prize-winning novel. When asked about the occasion, it becomes apparent that those people who saw the opening of "Gone With The Wind" are quick to mention that Georgia is the home of the world's most famous novel and movie. It only takes them a minute to make you aware that

they are from the South . . . and proud of it!

With my own Southern pride brought to life by "Gone With The Wind" on television, I can't help but think of the election of Jimmy Carter on November 2. Georgians really came out to back the boy from Plains, despite the fact that the media predicted widespread voter apathy. Secretary of State, Ben Fortson, was amazed that the polls were so well attended and the Carter party at the World Congress Center caused Reginald Eaves some crowd control headaches.

It just goes to show you that whether it be "Gone With The Wind" or "The Man From Plains", Georgians are going to follow the "song" of the South!

—Cindy Glozier
Editor
The Bent Tree

**Choir Sponsors
Madrigal Dinner**

There will be a Madrigal Dinner Thursday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the CJC cafeteria for a small charge of \$5.00 per person.

The Madrigal Dinner is an old fashioned English Christmas dinner, very formal, and traditionally English. The main dish will be London broil, a fancy steak, preceded by salad, and followed by the traditional English dessert cherry trufals. A wassail cup, normally a serving of wine, will be served, but the CJC wassail cup will have no alcoholic content. The choir, dressed in costume, will be serving.

To make the occasion more traditional and enjoyable there will be continuous entertainment by the choir, singing medieval renaissance Christmas songs, and by members of the CJC faculty performing Lutterworth Christmas Play, a play concerning St. George and the dragon.

Those familiar with the cafeteria will be surprised by the elaborate setting of a 16th century banquet hall.

This occasion is a first at CJC and hopefully not the last. Come and enjoy yourself and encourage the yearly presentation of the dinner.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: James Ellis is a newly elected Student Government Association Senator.

According to the Student Body Constitution, the Student Government Association serves to provide: means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and operation of student affairs, a forum for the expression of student views and interests, a tool for maintaining academic freedom, responsibility, and student rights, and a means to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare. The Student Government Association also provides encouragement for student involvement in the solution of problems facing the college community.

The above are the goals of the Student Government Association. They are by no means a claim of

what the SGA actually does. A simplification of the verbose goals outlined in the preamble would best describe the actual functions of the SGA. Simply stated, the SGA serves to represent students in the decision making processes of the college. This not only means student representation in the SGA Senate, but further entails student representation on the faculty committees.

For student representation to be effectively carried out, positive members of the student body must actively participate on the faculty committees and there must be a concerted effort to find out the desires of the various segments of a diverse student body, such as that of CJC. Through these committees, the students voice their desires and wishes concerning the activities of the college. These same activities are directly related to the activities of the students.

As well as being the students voice in the administrative policies of the college, the SGA is the administration's voice among the students. That is, the SGA should communicate to students what is happening on the upper level and the reasons for administrative actions.

In summary, the functions of the SGA are trifold. The SGA must be the voice of the students, the voice of the administration to the students, and it must appoint responsible, willing people to the faculty committees.

Any student who desires to participate and is ready to take on the challenging responsibility of representing the student body is urged to contact Pat Patterson, SGA President, or any senator in their major Division.

—James Ellis

Dear Editor:

Outreach, a non-denominational religious organization, has once again become an active student organization on campus. A recent organizational meeting held on October 27 began with the seven attending members forming a circle and joining hands in an opening proclamation of faith and thanksgiving.

The group continued in a typical "Christian" fashion as John Rheay, the unofficial president, played the guitar and led the members in a vocal recital of scriptural songs.

The meeting continued as Mr. Rheay related and explained biblical passages to the constituency. The remaining six members, all of which were women, asked questions of Mr. Rheay who diligently attempted, to the best of his ability, to supply a reasonable explanation.

The discussion continued in a normal manner until one woman mentioned that in a future meeting she wished "to relate a personal experience about the Holy Spirit." She quickly added in an apologetic tone that she did not imply by her statement that women could assume an informative position. She stated, "I realize that men must be the teachers because women cannot teach men anything." This attitude was passively reinforced by John Rheay who refused to establish or clarify any official club position concerning the role

of women, but on the contrary, the individuals in attendance appeared to refuse to recognize women as having a significant contributions to make to society.

Until this point, what seemed a somewhat minor point continued to be emphasized — the women asked questions and never made a declarative statement in response to any other question. The women posed the questions and patiently waited for an answer from Mr. Rheay.

As the sexual double standard became even more evident, one could not help but recall to mind a sociological study made by Phillip Goldbert entitled "Are Women Prejudiced Against Women?" Apparently the answer to the question, as so blatantly evident in this organization, must be yes.

It must be noted, however, that John Rheay has emphatically stated that this double standard is not and shall not become an official club position.

However, any reinforcement of the double standard will be detrimental to an academic institution such as Clayton Junior, as well as the society in general. A preferable attitude, especially among student organizations, would be the encouragement of all people of any race, creed, sex, or national origin to reach his or her full human potential.

—Beverly Osborne

To The Editor,

There is a literary magazine put out by some students at Clayton Junior College. It is called The Clay Tablet. In it are poems, essays, stories, interviews, and art. We try to publish an issue for every school quarter. To do this we must rely on contributions of original work. Most of these come from students.

I am responsible for the fiction in this issue of the Tablet. I must choose what to use and where to place it in the magazine. There is not enough material to work with and more contributions are needed. I am inviting anyone who would like to see his/her work in print to contribute. It is only necessary that the work is original and well written. Just submit a copy with the author's name and phone number in the Clay Tablet box in the Dean of Students Office in the C building. The magazine is free and with your help we will succeed in being able to offer good reading and fine entertainment again this quarter. Thank you,

Kathleen D'Antoni

**Clay Tablet
Almost Out**

Interested in good poetry, fiction, and art? You can get all that you ask for in the next issue of the Clay Tablet, the official literary magazine of Clayton Junior College.

Each publication of the magazine is composed of fiction, poetry, art work, and photography. This quarter's edition will include mysteries, romances, interviews and a special section on fads.

The Clay Tablet solicits high-quality poetry, prose, and art work from any interested individual. If any student is interested in seeing his work published, he should address his contributions to:

Rob Taylor
Director of Student Activities
Clayton Junior College
P. O. Box 285
Morrow, Georgia 30260

All contributions must be signed in order to be published.

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GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

Alice is 35.
Her son is 12.
Together
they're running
away from home.



ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE
DOESN'T LIVE HERE
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Album Reviews:

by Jeff Cochran

Ronstadt Matures In New Album

Though by no means a marked departure, *Hasten Down the Wind* does serve as a change of pace for Linda Ronstadt. Yes, she still sings of loving, losing, and leaving but the course she now follows in soliciting emotion does not lend itself to despair as easily as her previous approaches.

Where before she appeared a broken woman in her interpretations of "The Tracks of My Tears" and "Hey Mister, That's Me Up on the Jukebox," Ronstadt, when portraying the role of one downcast on the album, as discovered in "Lose Again" or "Down So Low" emerges as one found wanting but at the same time a strong and affirmative individual.

Throughout the album as she relates and philosophizes on the uncertainties of life and love, the old childlike manner she used to convey is not so apparent. Instead on this album, probably her best produced and most solid effort, we have an adult and determined Linda Ronstadt. As resolute as her vocals are on the last verse of her rendition of the Billy Holly classic, "That'll Be the Day," delivering in a strong and urgent fashion for even her, Ronstadt displays her unwavering control. With the mighty belts she injects into that one song, the mature spirit of *Hasten Down the Wind* is made evident. Hopefully we can look for that spirit to grow even more.

Eric Quincy Tate Proves A Good Show

-Clint Danbury

A total of 176 persons attended a concert performance of Eric Quincy Tate held Friday, November 5 in G-132.

Their music and performance at CJC can be considered among the most entertaining progressive music to be found in the southeast.

Although perhaps not the most well publicized band, the General Entertainment

Committee should be congratulated on the acquisition of this quality group for the college campus.

The band consisted of five talented men, especially noteworthy was the keyboard player whose talent is unquestionable. One may speculate that the reason for the rising emphasis being placed on keyboard performances in rock music today is the development of such exceptional talent.

Louder Performs

-Jimmy Montjoy

Dr. Earle Louder, one of the finest euphonium performers of today, performed on Wednesday, November 3rd, in room G-132. Dr. Louder was accompanied by Mrs. Lucretia Stetler, a fine pianist, who added a great deal to the recital.

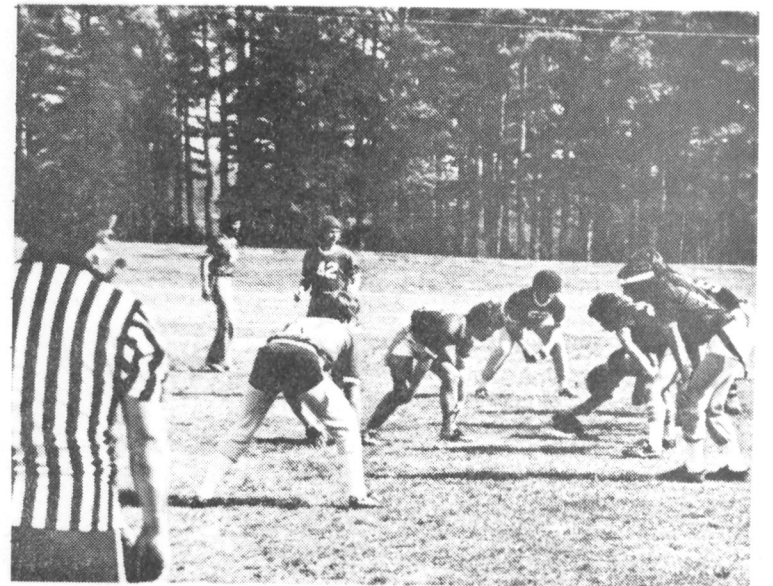
The euphonium is a brass instrument resembling a tuba, and has a wide range of pitch which makes the instrument readily adaptable to pieces originally written for trombone and bassoon or other members of the brass and woodwind families.

Highlights of the performance included some imagination music written by Edward MacDowell in the late 19th century entitled *Woodlake Sketches*. The music included "To A Wild Rose", which brought to mind a lonely red rose growing wild along a weather beaten pasture fence. The second of the sketches, "A Deserted Farm", formed a vivid picture of a forgotten two story farm home. The third and last of the sketches, "By a Meadow Brook", was accompanied by imaginary sounds of water flowing steadily over rocks. One could imagine the audience sitting under huge oak trees and listening with great interest.

The last portion of the recital consisted of three contemporary selections, one of which was written by Paul Harder, whose books are used by the music classes at CJC. The most interesting of the contemporary selections was "Sonatina", written by John Boda in 1970. On this piece, Dr. Louder was accompanied by a recording of a synthesizer, which added the effect of outer space.

All of the recitals at CJC are free and open to the students and community. So, grab a partner and come support the music programs!

CJC SPORTS



Knights Upset Vandals

-Ken Wirth

The Knights and the Vandals faced each other in final competition for the first place slot in the football category of CJC intramurals on Wednesday, November 10. With both teams entering the game undefeated, the Knights crushed the Vandals with a 21-6 victory. Remaining good natured after their defeat, various members of the Vandals joked that "the officials won the game".

In the women's division of badminton singles, Julie Hinton won two out of three matches against Ellen Wujcik and captured first place. Linda Mergens and Sherrie Oliver finished in a tie for third place.

The men's division of badminton singles are being played as *The Bent Tree* goes to press.

The Clayton Junior College Cross Country Race, otherwise known as the "Cake Race", will be held at noon on Wednesday, November 17 at the CJC track. In the event of rain, the race will be run at noon on Wednesday, November 24. The winner of the race will receive a frosted cake.

Although the women's tennis doubles are in progress at press time, the Huns of the men's tennis division have won the overall competition. First place in the men's finals was clinched by Gary Jester and Mike Koch with a win over second-place Mark Gomez and Randy Folks.

On October 31, the intramural Volleyball Tournament was held resulting in a Vandal victory. Members of the winning team included Wanda Smith, Maria Saul, Lynn Wood, Cheryl White, Byron Smith, Jimmy Watson, Karl Wohlers, and Anthony Sheppard.



PETERSON'S PALATE



Hamburgers, Going Fast



-Debra Peterson

Americans fancy themselves to the idea of "fast food service." Consequently we are overwhelmed with hamburger joints. In man's rush for a quick bite to eat, students seem to be the front runners in this foot race. We students often crowd a meal time in between classes, extra-curricular activities, work, and of course our social lives. Nevertheless, the Forest Park - Morrow area is well endowed with these meal-in-a-minute outlets. We are never more than five minutes (if that far) from the next hamburger place. And of course we are not limited to just one or two places - I can name eight such eating establishments without any trouble at all; each of which I will attempt to touch on in this article.

While not trying to convey a preference, let's take a trip down Hamburger Lane and see what is offered to us in our area.

Alphabetically, we have first, Burger King on Jonesboro Road in Forest Park and on Old Dixie Highway. Here we can have a Whopper - our way. This delicacy

consists of a full quarter pound of beef with lettuce, tomato, onions, and mayonnaise for \$.89. And if we are good children we can have a crown to wear while we eat.

Our next stop is to be the Dairy Queens on Lake Harbin Road in Morrow and Jonesboro Road in Forest Park. The Brazier Burger, char-broiled to perfection, is the main item on the menu. Wednesday is the best day for DQ visitors, as you are offered a Big Brazier and order of fries for only \$.79. Move over Dennis the Menace and Margaret, here I come.

Next, let's hurry on down to Hardee's for the Big Twin and Deluxe Husky. Each is guaranteed to do away with any hunger you may have acquired during the day. The Big Twin is offered at \$.75 and the Deluxe Husky goes for \$.89. We can find a Hardee's on Old Dixie Highway close to Morrow Road.

If Krystal's is what you're hungry for, the Krystal King is their addition to the quarter pound rush. You can get the King on Jonesboro Road in Forest Park and Tara Blvd. at Arrowhead Plaza for \$.75. No, you won't get

a little square bun this time.

You deserve a break today at McDonalds. These are also located on Jonesboro Road and Old Dixie Highway in Forest Park. The Quarter Pounder goes for \$.75 while the favorite two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun Big Mac goes for \$.80.

On Tara Boulevard in Jonesboro we have a Steak and Shake. Their hamburgers, cleverly disguised as steak burgers, bring appetites from miles around. The popular steak burger sells for \$.73. Their old fashioned recipe has something going for it.

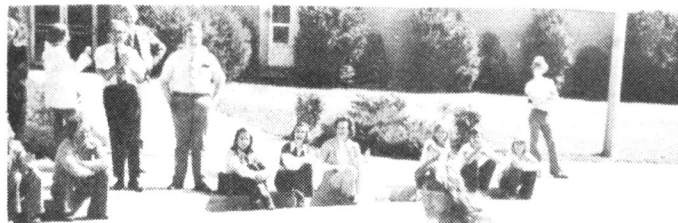
And last but not least, there is Wendy's on 54 Highway. Their burgers come in three layers and hundreds of varieties of each. The single is \$.69, the double is \$1.25, while the mighty triple decker goes for \$1.75.

Let us not forget our own CJC cafeteria where the hamburgers cost \$.75.

As you can see by now, if hamburgers are your thing, you will surely have a "full" life in Clayton County. Oh, excuse while I run out for a hamburger!

The Great Trike Race

by Clint Danbury



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.

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WANT ADS

JOBS

- 1) Agency Records Control (Hapeville) needs part-time data processing personnel. Flexible hours, \$2.50/hour and up. Contact D. Talbert 763-8095
- 2) Davison's of Southlake needs full-time receiving and stock person. Flexible hours, \$2.50/hr 961-4411
- 3) H&R Block needs part-time receptionist. Flexible hours, \$2.30/hr. 292-3949
- 4) Physical Measurements (College Park) needs part-time person to answer phone and make appointments. Flexible hours, \$2.30/hr. 996-4723

College costs got you down? The Financial Aid office stands ever vigilant to render all types of assistance, including grants, loans, work study, and scholarships. For details, come by C-57 and see Russ Key (Affectionately known as "Friendly Russ"), the man with the answers.

For Sale: dinette set, bedroom furniture, hutch, golf clubs, sable fur coat, and more. Contact: David Morgan, Counseling Center 363-7571.

Want to buy: 1967-70 Jaguar XKE 4.2 litre. Call Dana Wall at 361-1843 after 7:00 p.m.

The big race! I was so excited! After five years of these events it was going to get into the spotlight. Maybe I would even get into the winner's circle.

I saw the signs of the event all over campus. Attached to the signs were envelopes. I looked in one of those envelopes and there it was -- an entry blank!

The details of the race and all the rules were spelled out clearly on the entry form. There were not going to be any of those hoodlums in this race. Everyone was going to have an equal chance to win. I heard that last year contestants showed up with extended forks and chain drives, but only standard equipment was allowed this time. Talk about making things easy, this was going to be a fair and square race.

Filling out the entry form took a lot of legal expertise. I had to put down my name and phone number. Such difficult entry procedures were sure to eliminate any but the most intellectual participants.

The week of the race came and I still had no tricycle. The day before the race came and I was desperate to get one from somewhere. Frantically, I rummaged through the yellow pages searching for a day care I called a dozen centers but they all thought I was a nut. When I told them I was 5'8" and wanted a tricycle to run in the CJC tricycle race, they became evasive. When I said, "Well, thank you anyway, goodbye," I could hear them give a sigh of relief.

Finally, Raggedy Ann and Andy in Forest Park said they would sponsor me and let me have a trike to ride in the race. At last! My dreams come true! I would be able to compete with the other nuts in the 6th annual tricycle race at Clayton Junior College.

That night I went to sleep with dreams in my head. I could just see myself grinding out the laps with the others in the field. I was going to fight my hardest. The tricycle race was looking for a few good men.

I could see the prestige of being a Clayton Jr. Tricycle racer. The girls would crowd around, I would be doing commercials for radial tires and gasoline additives. Maybe I could even do a panty hose commercial!

The day of the race came. All during my classes all I could think of was the noon activities hour.

The time arrived. I got to the race grounds. A field of 6 lined up for the women's race.

As they began to zip around the P.E. circle, Senator Debra Peterson was magnificent. The black beauty trike she was riding was all tuned up and raring to go. When she got to the backstretch, she really started to fly. Leading the field by a long shot, she crossed the finish line in truly grand style.

Then the men's race came up. Excitement par excellence. I was in the field of six. I couldn't wait to go. The starting siren sounded. The race was on!

I peddled and peddled, but all to no avail. Drat this tricycle! I couldn't move, and Senator Gary Jester was quickly pulling away from the rest of the pack. Oh, the humiliation of it all! All my dreams were going down the drain as I watched.

Well, I wasn't going to take this. I just picked up that little tricycle and walked quietly away.

The President of the SGA showed up looking like Black Bart in cartoons, but he did little better than I.

As expected, Senator Jester came in first, Shane Bruce waddling in at second. The field was down to one contestant now, and all Chuck O'Kelly had to do was wander across the finish line for third prize.

Well, mark my words, Clayton Junior College, I will return next year with the best tricycle money can buy. I'll start right now to build up my leg muscles. I'm going to put up a training track in our back yard and I'm going to