

Family Spaghetti Dinner--February 24

THE BENT TREE

VOLUME XX Issue 8

Clayton State College — Morrow, Georgia 30260

February 23, 1989

Is The Health of CSC Students Up In Smoke?

By Tara Wright

Do you smoke? If you do, you have probably heard many comments about cigarette smoking:

"It's bad for your health."

"Smoking is highly addictive."

"Don't you know that your smoking can affect others?"

Similar comments are often heard by smokers. Because of the concern of tobacco abuse, Clayton State college is trying to protect the rights of those who do not smoke and those who do.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is distributing petitions on campus

in an effort to get input from students about the problem. One of these petitions is available in the Student Lounge, D-116. According to Edna Brown, SGA President: "These petitions are like those that we had handed out for intercollegiate sports. We want to find out if students would agree to ban the use of tobacco on campus or have designated smoking areas." The Physical Education Building already has a no-smoking policy, making it the only building on campus where tobacco is prohibited.

Dr. Avery Harvill, Head of the Physical Education Department, encourages the ban of smoking on our campus as well as

more education on the effects of tobacco. "We should discourage smoking on campus. One way of doing this is by discontinuing the use of cigarette vending machines on campus. It's a shame that the school is putting money ahead of health. Recently, the Arts and Sciences faculty voted to eliminate cigarette machines in the G-building, but so far, this hasn't been done yet," commented Dr. Harvill.

While deciding whether you want smoking banned or whether you want designated smoking areas, perhaps the following points will help you:

— There are no advantages to any kind of tobacco use.

— The U.S. Surgeon General has made a formal statement that nicotine is highly addictive.

— Second-hand smoke is considered to

be more harmful than a freshly inhaled cigarette, due to the toxic particles exhaled along with impurities from the respiratory system.

— Cigarette smoking causes an increase of breathing disorders such as emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease.

— Smokeless tobacco causes serious implications of throat cancer.

— Females ages 13 to 15 are consuming more cigarettes.

— In the past ten years, cigarette smoking has gone from the fourth to the first leading cause of cancer for women.

What do you think about having restricted smoking areas on the CSC campus? Should we have them? Does a policy of restricting smoking on campus discriminate against smokers? Voice your opinion, send a letter to *The Bent Tree*. Our box is located in C-57.

Career Resources Center Welcomes You

By Sandra C. Taylor, Counselor

What is this thing called the Career Resource Center? It is mentioned in the Clayton State College catalogue and several brochures, but what is it and why would a college need one?

A Career Resource Center is a grouping of equipment and materials designed to assist people with learning about and preparing to pursue various careers. The Clayton State Career Resource Center is available for students to use from the day they apply for admission, throughout their college career, and later as they graduate from Clayton State.

One of the most popular assets of the Center is the computer application, *SIGI-PLUS*. *SIGI-PLUS* has a data base of over two hundred occupations. Students may interactively ask it questions concerning two occupations at a time, or they may use this program to help them determine the pros and cons of different occupations relative to their own interests and abilities.

This computer application is only a small part of the Career Center. There are many more occupations in the world than two hundred. The Center has information concerning over 20,000 different occupations. In addition to publications from the United States Government and books on careers, the Center has files containing literature on many occupations. Much of



Counselor Sandra Taylor is pictured with some of the resources in D-208.

this literature was developed by professional societies and schools of higher education. For example, a recent Center project involved gathering information regarding newspaper careers from six organizations.

The Center houses a large selection of college, university, and technical school catalogues. Most institutions of higher education in the state of Georgia are represented in this collection as well as over two hundred from other states.

See Career Center on page 5

Academic Performance Reviewed

By Phillip K. Pulliam,
Student Freelance Submission

There has been an expressed interest by the student body for the SGA to find out how the CSC student is doing academically when transferring to another school. What are the differences and similarities between the CSC students academically when compared to students from other colleges? It took some time and research, but this article will attempt to answer these questions.

Contrary to how some may feel, the CSC student is doing exceptionally well academically. Every college institution has students who will not or cannot pass. However, in 1982-83, the students transferring from CSC to Georgia State University demonstrated a higher increase in GPA students from any other institution in the University System of Georgia, except those who transferred from Georgia Tech. Research shows 14% of CSC students transfer to the University of Georgia and 58% transfer to Georgia State University.

The English requirements at CSC may seem extremely harsh and difficult. However, while 25.8% of the CSC students failed English for the fall

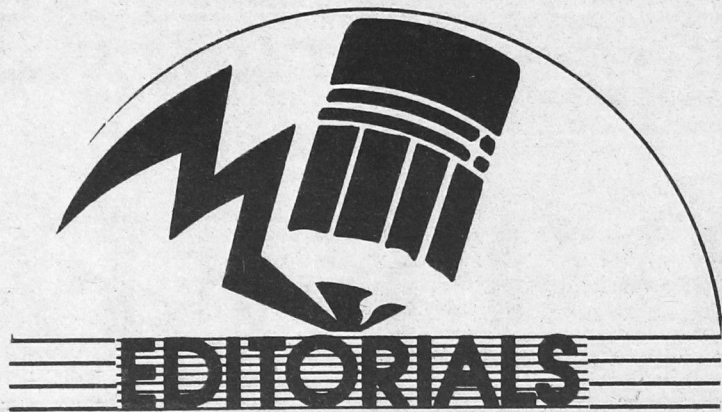
quarter, 67.6% passed and almost 3% passed with an A. Further statistics show that 72.54% of CSC students pass the writing part of the Regents' Test on the first try. All students must pass the Regents' Test in order to graduate. Considering these statistics we should salute CSC's English Department for a job well done.

Research indicates day and night students' academic performances are very similar, with the night students' grades being only slightly lower than the grades of the day student.

In conclusion, this study shows students transferring to another institution from CSC do as well, if not better, than students transferring from other institutions.

We hope this article provides answers to your questions concerning the academic record of CSC students. All records seem to indicate that if you are a student at CSC, you should do well academically at any other college.

NOTE: Statistics and percentages cited in this article are from *The University System of Georgia Transfer Report*, *The Clayton State College Grade Distribution Report Summary*, and *The Quarterly Regents' Test Report*.



New Editor Advocates Changes In Paper

By Myrna J. Warner

A college newspaper can be one of the most valuable, exciting tools of the college. Soon we will be participating in sports activities with other colleges. Student team spirit and pride is vital to produce a winning sports program. This same team spirit and pride is no less vital in producing a winning newspaper. The newspaper should reflect to all who read it the pride we feel for our college, the faculty and ourselves as students at Clayton State College. The college newspaper can be a valuable tool in making that important first impression to those who may not be familiar with the college. Your editor and the newspaper staff needs *YOU* if we are going to have such a paper.

It is my belief a newspaper needs and must fulfill certain responsibilities to the reader and the community. The newspaper of the college has an obligation to provide the students with information, thought provoking, stimulating articles and editorials. The reader should also find humor and entertainment in the contents of the paper. Your newspaper staff is aware of its responsibilities. With the guidance of the faculty, we are trying to produce an interesting, well-done newspaper which students will be eager to read and share with others. But we cannot do this alone. We need *YOU*.

Since my appointment as your editor, I have talked with many of you, asking your opinion for ideas and changes you felt would improve the paper. The majority of the students who voiced opinions of-

ferred the same complaints and suggestions:

1. *The Bent Tree* design (particularly the front page) was too drab. Most felt there should be some color, more eye-catching headlines.

2. The content of the paper was too repetitious, with most or a large part of the paper a repeat of the *LYCEUM* brochure.

3. Students wanted more articles of interest: articles on career possibilities, community and world affairs as they affect the college student and some humorous and/or creative articles.

In the February issues of *The Bent Tree*, you will see some of your ideas and suggestions. In the previous issue, we added a crossword puzzle, a cartoon drawn by a CSC student, varied articles and editorials. As your editor, I have drawn up a proposed format for *The Bent Tree* which I presented to the Publications Committee on February 13, 1989. Hopefully, you will see more of your ideas and suggestions for change in upcoming issues of *The Bent Tree*.

The Bent Tree now has an office across the hall from the cafeteria, and directly behind the Student Lounge in D-116. My office hours will be posted on the door. If you have suggestions, or would like to write an article for the paper, please contact me or one of the other Bent Tree staff members. The staff members and advisors are listed in the paper.

So rally round, Students of CSC! This is *OUR* paper and it will be as good as we choose to make it!

Library Engages In Dialog

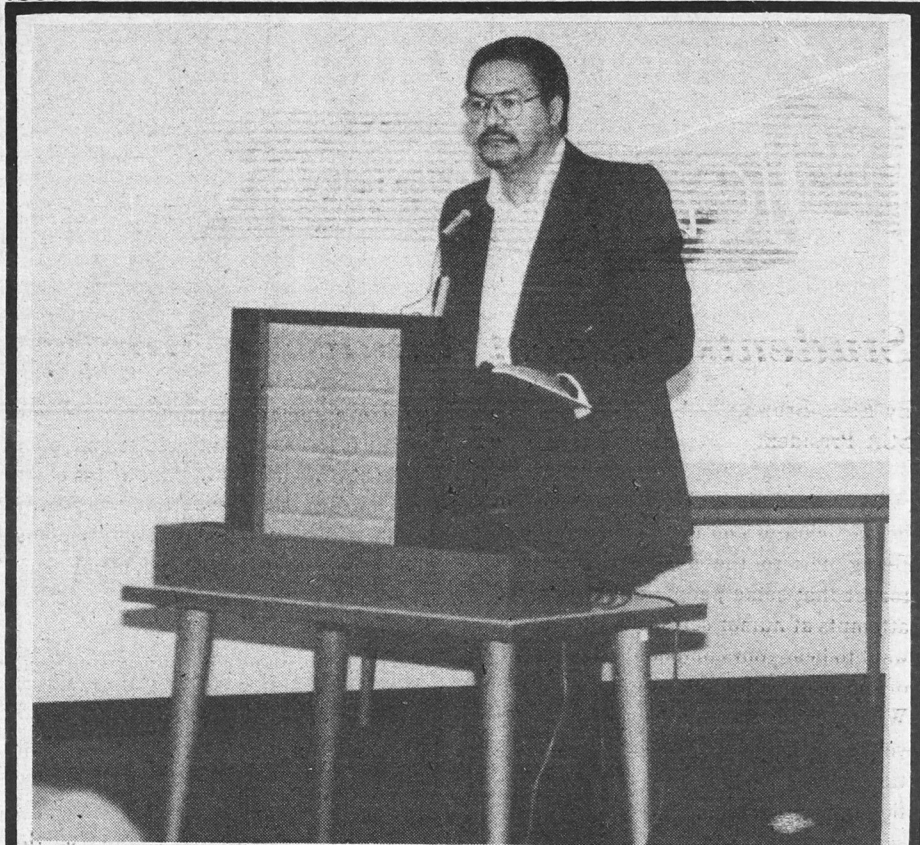
By Debbie Meyer,
Reference Librarian

I would like to take this opportunity to make the college community aware of a service offered by the Clayton State College Library — *DIALOG*. Connected to a network of databases, *DIALOG* scans millions of citations to books, articles, and reports to prepare a custom bibliography on your topic. All faculty, students, and staff may use the service.

A computer search usually saves you

time in locating sources, searches years of citations in minutes, and combines concepts more quickly and efficiently than printed indexes. Costs include telecommunications, database, and printing charges, and are paid by the patron. Prices vary according to the search, but a typical search ranges from \$10 to \$25 and may be paid by check, cash, or billed to departments.

For more information, consult a reference librarian or call 961-3652.



In celebration of BLACK HISTORY MONTH, Mr. Wali Akbar Muhammad spoke on "African-American Contributions to the State of Georgia" on February 13 at 11:05 a.m. in L-141. This event was sponsored by Lyceum, Minority Advising Program, and the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

FREE
Tickets Are Now Available For

MY FAIR LADY

Performances on March 9, 10, 11 and 12
Get Yours Now! In C-57 (Student Services Office)

THE BENT TREE

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The views expressed in *The Bent Tree* are not necessarily the views of the student body, administration, and faculty of Clayton State College. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the writer and may or may not reflect the opinion of the staff. Unsigned editorials are presumed to represent the opinion of *The Bent Tree* staff.

The Bent Tree welcomes opinion and commentary from members of the college community in the form of "Letters to the Editor" or "Freelance Submissions." These submissions should be sent to the Editor by depositing them in *The Bent Tree* mailbox in room C-57. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and are subject to standard editing based on space availability. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons. Unsigned letters will not be published. For further definition of "Letters to the Editor" or "Freelance Submissions" see the Editor or Faculty Advisor of *The Bent Tree*.

The Bent Tree is published under the direction of the Editor and the staff of *The Bent Tree*. *The Bent Tree* is published four times per quarter during the fall, winter and spring quarters.



Campus News

Students Suggest Automatic Money

By Edna Brown,
SGA President

Okay, I admit it. The last suggestion box article did end on a facetious note. Being new to the newspaper game, I forgot that some people might take my attempts at humor seriously. Of course I want to hear your complaints. That is one of the reasons for the suggestion boxes. Whatever the message you wish to convey to the Student Government Association, please leave a note in the suggestion box. I guarantee they are being taken seriously.

Several students have suggested that Clayton State would benefit by having an

AVAIL automatic banking machine on campus. The SGA is pleased to announce that Clayton State is in the process of acquiring an *AVAIL* for the use of the students. We ask only that you be patient. The process from paperwork to construction to installation will take two years to complete.

The suggestion box is not the only way to contact the SGA. All SGA meetings are open to all students. The meetings are held in C-53, C-55, or C-57 at 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The room in which the meetings are held is determined by the number of students attending the meeting. Stop by to visit. You are always welcome.

Books Are My Friends

By Myrna J. Warner

Once a woman proudly admitted to me she had never read a book in her life. That statement caused me more shock and disbelief than had she suddenly turned blue or admitted she was a spy from another planet. I realize each person has his own likes, pleasures and enjoyments. All of us are different or unique. That's one of the things that make people so interesting and exciting. However, I simply cannot understand those people who never read and from all appearances never intend to read.

I know there must have been a time in my life when books were not important to me but I have no memory of it. I remember as a very little girl being fascinated and enchanted not only by books but by newspapers, magazines, and catalogs; even by the large bright letters on the bags of fertilizer and labels on cans. I decided at about the age of ten

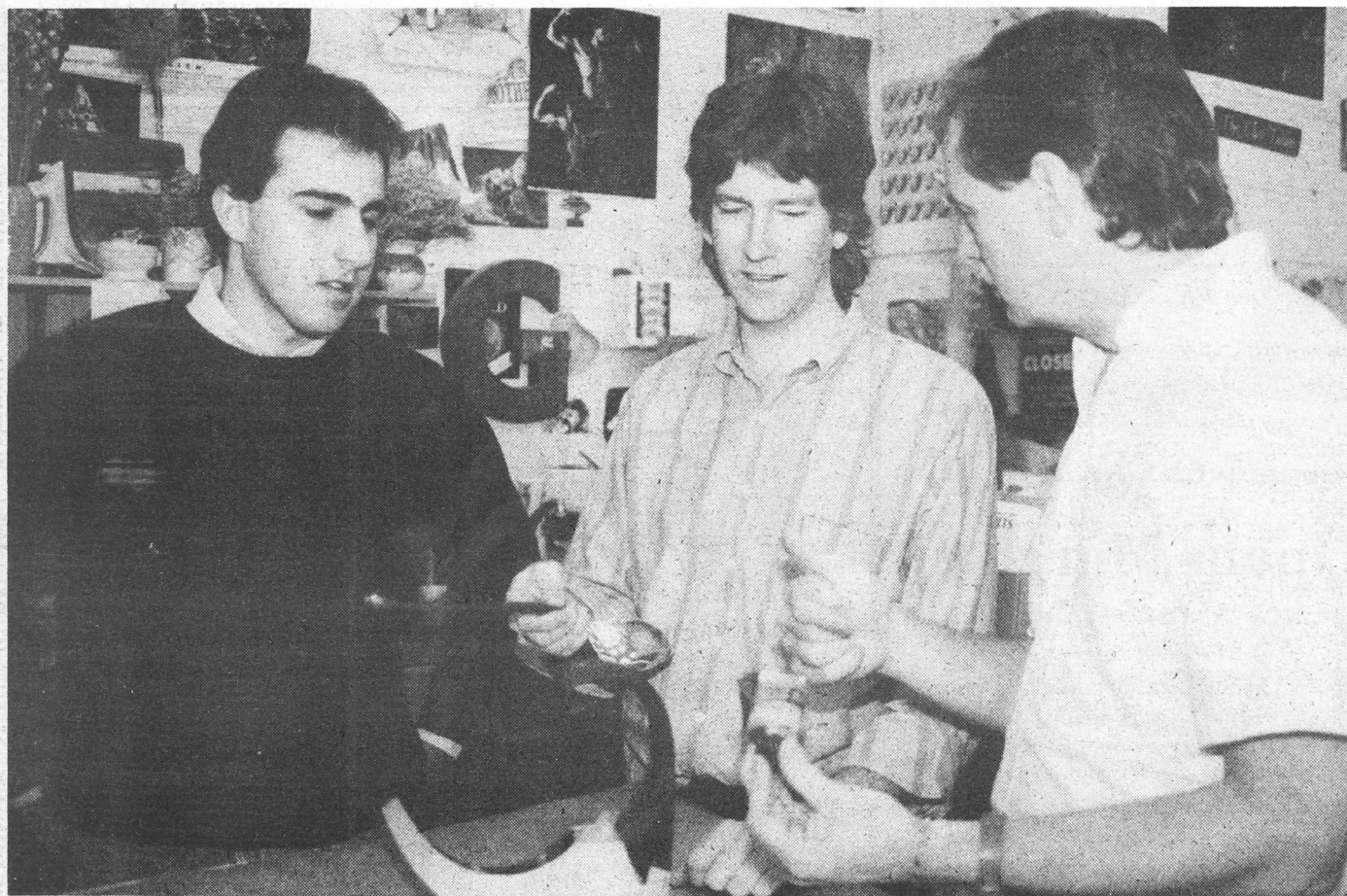
or eleven the only difference between rich folks and poor folks was that the rich had books and the poor didn't. For the poor, books were a luxury that could easily be done without. For me, they became a necessity as surely as shoes or more so.

On one occasion my husband gave me money for a much needed pair of shoes. I made the mistake of stopping off at a book store, just to look, before going to the shoe store. To the disgust of my husband, I returned home not with shoes but with two books. His disgust arose not from the fact that I bought the books, but from the fact that I had already read both, having checked them out of the library. When I tried to explain that because I had read them and enjoyed them so much I wanted a copy of my own, he wasn't impressed.

I have no absolute preference in my reading. As my husband so aptly replied when someone asked what kinds of books I read: "Anything that isn't written in Greek! And she would even look at one that was."

I've given much thought to why some people read and some don't, but I have no answers except possibly my own. Reading is something you can do alone. Spending much of my life alone, as a child from circumstance and later, as an adult from preference, reading became for me an interesting and though provoking experience. I found that a book can become a treasured friend. Like a friend, a book can be interesting, exciting, and stimulating. But my joy and love of books goes beyond the printed page. I like the sight of books lining a shelf, the feel of holding one in my hands, the smell of fresh ink and paper, or the smell of old musky books, yellow with age. My reverence for books forces me to treat them kindly and with respect. I could no more harm or destroy a book than I could a helpless and defenseless animal.

Over the years, books have been good to me. I can think of no greater misfortune that could befall an individual than being unable to read ... unless perhaps it is not liking to.



Clayton State College Art Student Nick Zuniga (L) consults Artist-In-Residence David Butler (C) as Faculty Member Tommy Daughtry (R) observes.

IRS Cautions: Scholarships and Fellowships May Be Taxable

Students who receive scholarships or fellowship grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that, for payments after 1986, part or all of such income may be taxable, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only qualified amounts can be excluded. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defines qualified amounts as tuition and fees required for the enrollment or attendance of a student

at an educational institution, and course fees, books, supplies, and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of payment, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a

degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year paid.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986. For more detailed information, call 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.



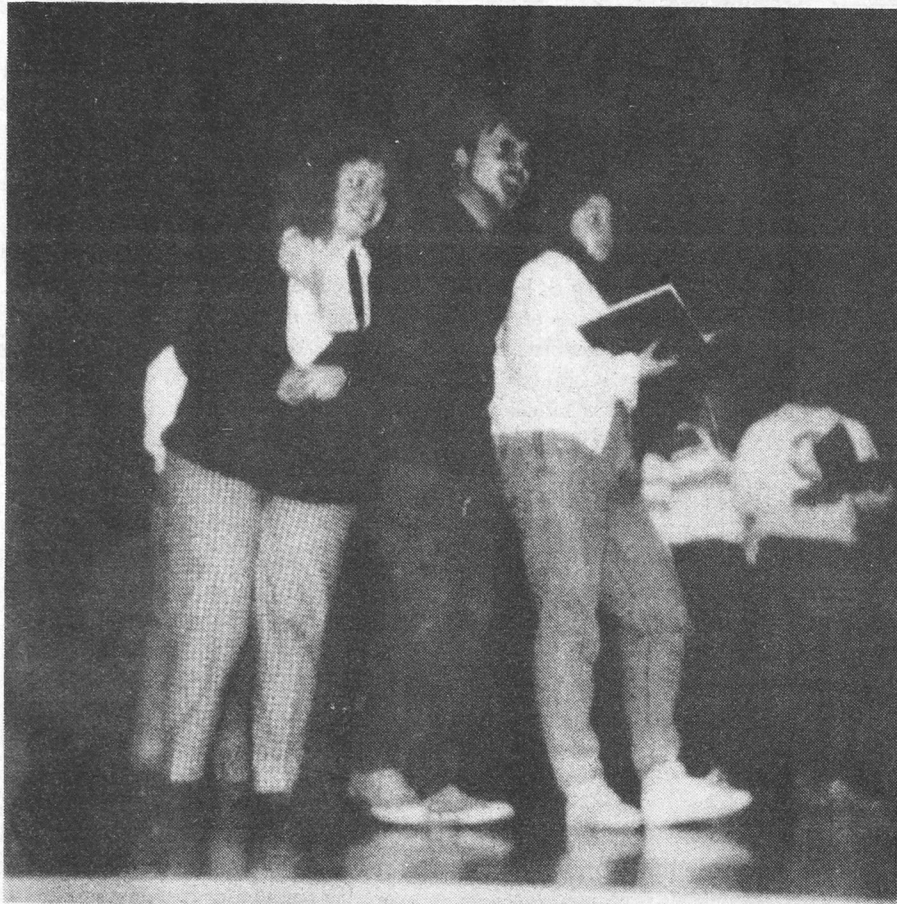
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CSC Music Theater Students have been rehearsing *My Fair Lady* Since January.

Smash Musical Opens March 9 At Clayton State

The Clayton State Theater will present the smash Broadway musical, *My Fair Lady*, in four performances from March 9 through March 12, 1989. Performances will be held in G-132, the College's Recital Hall, at 8:15 p.m., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, with a special matinee on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are required for all performances and must be picked-up in advance. Tickets are available now in C-57, the College's Office of Student Services. There is no charge for the tickets.

My Fair Lady is the sixty-second production of the Clayton State Theater and includes its 224th performance. The Clayton State Theater was founded in 1969. This year's productions included Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, performed in Fall of 1988. Spring Quarter will see two more productions: Menotti's *The Telephone* and Corse's *The Open Window*.

The current production of *My Fair Lady* will involve a cast of 31 students comprising the cast, chorus, orchestra,

and set builders. Faculty member Brent Weaver is the musical director and will conduct a special show-orchestra during the four performances. Another faculty member, Larry Corse, serves as the stage director and set designer. Students working on the production are members of two classes, Music 191 LE (Music Theater) and Music 191 AE (Choir).

According to Dr. Corse, "We have a very strong cast of students." Principal players include Rusty (Stacey) Giadrosich as Eliza; Michael White as Mr. Higgins; Chris Seckinger as Alfred Doolittle; Earl Miller as Col. Pickering; Michelle Beacham as Mrs. Higgins; Donna Lyn Harris as Mrs. Pearce; and Robert Johnson as Freddy. Chris Montgomery, one of the choir members, also sings a minor role in the musical.

One unique feature of the production is the costumes. Special costumes are being created for the CSC Musical Theater by Costume Architects. This professional costume company may be remembered for their fantastic hats in last year's pro-

Married To The Mob Replaced By Alien

In order to provide you with the most current film entertainment available to college campuses the General Entertainment Committee has canceled the March 17 screenings of *Married to the Mob*. The committee learned that the film would be released to home video markets on February 23, 1989. With over 50 video outlets in Clayton County alone, the committee decided to replace this feature with *My Stepmother is an Alien*, currently showing in six Atlanta area theaters.

My Stepmother is an Alien will be presented at 1:15, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30

p.m. on March 17. All screenings will be in G-132. Kim Bassinger, an Athens, Georgia native, stars as Celeste, an out-of-this-world beauty who is accidentally called to earth by scientist Dan Aykroyd. This film is rated PG-13.

In a bizarre twist General Entertainment will present free *Married to the Mob* buttons to the first 25 persons attending each of the screenings of *My Stepmother is an Alien*. Who knows, these promotional buttons may grow in value someday.

Come play with us!

Openings are available in:

- CSC Choir
- Chamber ensemble
- Piano ensemble
- CSC Theater



for more information call
961-3625 or 961-3628

Uncle Ludwig
wants you!

duction of Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*.

Literati will recall that George Bernard Shaw's play, *Pygmalion*, serves as the basis for the story line in *My Fair Lady*. However, Shaw's classic drama about class struggle in Britain using language as a social marker has been turned into a saccharine, musical love-story by Lerner and Lowe.

The plot concerns Eliza Doolittle, a flower seller outside of London's Covent Garden Theater. The story begins when two opera-goers, Mr. Henry Higgins and Col. Pickering run into each other and begin debating linguistics. Mr. Higgins makes a bet that he can take a simple, flower seller and turn her into a duchess, teaching her upper-class speech, in only six months! The beginning of Eliza, the flower seller's transformation is summarized in one of the musical's popular songs, *The Rain in Spain*. Other songs in the musical include: *Wouldn't It Be Lovely*, *With a Little Bit of Luck*, *I Could Have Danced All Night*, *On the Street Where*

You Live, Get Me to the Church on Time, and *I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face*.

Clayton Musical Theater productions tend to be very popular and tickets are taken quickly. So, get your tickets early, plan ahead, and plan on enjoying a wonderful show!

FEBRUARY 24
1:15, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. -- G-132
7:30 p.m. -- Dining Hall



Features

Job Market Is Booming For '89 Graduates

By Michael O'Keeffe,
College Press Service

The job market for this year's college graduates is booming. "There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring predicted a happy spring for new graduates.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an eight percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average of 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, according to Northwestern's report.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does state: "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

Researchers who compiled the Michigan report asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority graduates.

Consequently, some students feel they're in the driver's seat. "I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too. "We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office agrees, "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough graduates to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Department study predicted one million fewer young peo-

ple will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s. "We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corporation.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper. Sixty-one percent of the firms Northwestern University surveyed thought they would be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988. "Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

Lindquist's report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company. Twenty-two percent of the companies surveyed by Manpower expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions. "We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others. "Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand. Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical graduates will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988. Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries — \$28,488 — up 5.1 percent from 1988. But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central United States. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest jobs new jobs.



Services Available In The Job Placement And Cooperative Education Office

The Job Placement Office located in D-208 offers you the student a number of service options. The services offered are:

- Business files that provide company information.
- An annual Career Day scheduled this year for April 27, 1989, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., in the College Gymnasium. Plan now to attend.
- Employment interviews, held regularly on campus. Watch for the announcements of companies visiting the campus.
- Employability workshops held on a quarterly basis.
- Employment opportunities for summer, vacation, and temporary positions.
- Full-time job placement assistance for graduates of associate, career and baccalaureate degree programs.
- Cooperative Education/Internship work experiences related to programs of study.

Whether you need a current job or a future job, the placement staff is always ready to help you help yourself with your job search.

Career Center (continued from page 1)

Recently, catalogues for graduate schools were added, as well as application and information packages for graduate admission tests such as the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT).

Also available in the Center are books on study skills to assist students in obtaining the necessary grades for pursuing their career goals. Additionally, the book collection includes books on resume and employment interview preparation.

Additionally, the Center contains over four hundred files of information on companies, as well as video tapes developed by companies as recruiting tools. These resources can be helpful to students conducting job searches and preparing research papers for classes.

Other materials included in the Center relate to personal and social issues such as alcohol abuse, nutrition, exercise,

stress reduction, rape and AIDS. These materials are available to students to assist them in living a healthy life.

A major resource of the Center is its staff of eight. They enjoy assisting students with a wide variety of concerns such as special needs, personal problems, career planning and role playing in preparation for particular job interviews.

In conclusion, the Clayton State Career Resource Center offers a wide variety of materials to assist students with their lives and careers. It is located within the Student Center, Building D, Room 208. To better serve students, the office is open forty-eight hours a week. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the hours are 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday, the hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Browsers are welcome.

Environmental Concerns: The Last Minute Is Now

By Geoff Babb,
Student Freelance Submission

One of the side effects of growing up in America during the television age is that we have come to expect solutions to all of life's problems in sixty minutes or less, including commercials. We are presented with a difficult problem at 8:00, and by 8:30 or 9:00, it is all taken care of with no effort on our part. But those are artificial problems and fantasy solutions. Here's a real problem: we are destroying the Earth's ability to support life. And Columbo, Geraldo and Rambo, all put together, can't fix it for us.

The pace of destruction is frightening. Every day the United States produces 14 million tons of solid waste, including 80,000 tons of hazardous waste. We are the garbage capitol of the planet. World population increases by 240,000 people every day, straining already over-taxed resources. And every day, 493 square kilometers of tropical forest are destroyed. These forests are home to at least half the species of plants and animals on the globe. At the present rate of destruction, there will be no tropical forests left by the year 2035. It is estimated that an average of 100 species

of plants and animals become extinct every day, largely as a result of deforestation. We are ruining our atmosphere by sharply increasing levels of carbon dioxide and methane in the air, and by depleting the ozone layer, accelerating the notorious greenhouse effect. We are poisoning our oceans by dumping billions of tons of garbage, noxious chemicals, and sewage into them, overwhelming fragile ecosystems.

These problems are enormous, but they need not be insurmountable. A solution must involve international cooperation and individual participation on a scale that has never been known. The United States and other industrialized countries must ban all ocean dumping. We must set strict pollution control standards and enforce them. We need to develop more efficient solar cells to decrease our dependency on fossil fuels. Aid and incentives should be extended to less developed countries to ensure their cooperation in limiting population growth, establishing wildlife preserves, and curtailing slash-and-burn agriculture.

On an individual level, we have to become aware of how our habits affect the environment. Americans waste more energy, water, and food than what most

of the rest of the world uses. We should be recycling our trash. We have the technology to do it, and it will be mandatory in a few years, as the magnitude of the problem slowly dawns on government. The sooner we begin, the better off we'll all be. We should refuse to buy products that are packaged using an excess of materials, and that includes hamburgers in styrofoam shells. We should write to the manufacturers to let them know why we won't buy what they make. Even something as simple as making photocopies on both sides of a piece of paper will reduce demand for wood pulp, and help save our forests.

The biggest problem of all, and the one that must be solved first, is apathy. It's all too easy to remain complacent about environmental problems. Most of us have been hearing about air pollution and endangered species all of our lives. It's easy to assume that someone, somewhere, must be working on it. But that assumption is very dangerous. It's part of the reason that we're facing environmental emergencies now. These problems affect every one of us, and their impact will become more and more severe in the months and years ahead.

There is a new group on campus, for

people who appreciate the seriousness of the situation, want to learn more and do something about it. It is the *Environmental Awareness Club*. We will be bringing speakers here to talk about pertinent issues, and we have several interesting and fun field trips planned. Our most important activity will involve lawmakers and business people. We must make them aware of environmental problems and possible solutions. The *Environmental Awareness Club* is a small but dedicated group. We would like to be a large but dedicated group. Membership is open to all CSC students and it's free! We're having a meeting this Tuesday, February 28th, at 12:15 noon in G-211. Please come if you can and bring a friend or two with you. If you can't make the meeting, you can leave a message for us in the Student Services Office, C-57.

Environmental problems are everybody's problems, and everybody is going to have to get involved sooner or later. Future generations will probably wonder what took us so long. There's an old but very wise saying that applies here:

if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. That goes for Columbo, Geraldo, and Rambo, too.

Department of Natural Resources Invites Eagle Watchers

Georgia bald eagles and golden eagles need your help. Department of Natural Resources (DNR) biologists have begun a state-wide eagle watch to locate eagles and protect their nests.

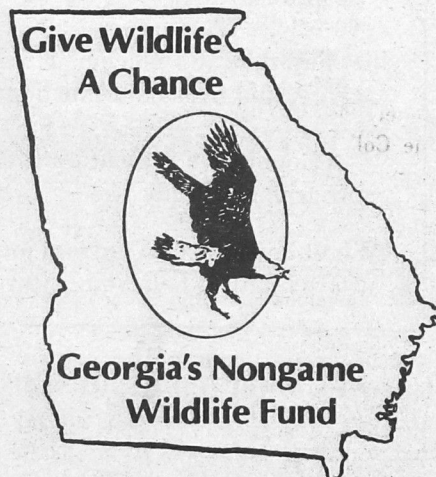
DNR biologists need a general description of eagles seen, including color, any markings or color difference in the head, wing and tail feather areas, size, flight profile, the time of the sighting, and the vicinity in which the bird was seen.

Sightings and suspected nests should be reported to DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program by calling Terry Johnson at (912)994-2439 or call (404)656-0772, or any office of DNR's Game and Fish Division. Everyone reporting a sighting will be given a DNR Eagle Watcher Decal for their vehicle. Biologists will use the information received to monitor the birds and insure that nests are protected.

The Eagle is distinguished from other raptors by its wing-span, flight profile, and coloring. A wingspan of seven to eight feet distinguishes the eagle from other birds of prey. Eagles fly with a line-profile, their wings out-stretched, unlike the "V" shaped flight profile of vultures. Regarding coloring, eagles are distinguished by a dark brown underside, unlike the corresponding light brown or beige hue of a hawk.

The eagles' coloring changes as the young birds mature. Before bald eagles mature, they are dark brown from head to toe. The characteristic white head and tail feathers grow at maturity when the eagle is about four or five years-of-age. The golden eagle is dark brown with pat-

ches of white on its wings, on the underside of the bird's "elbows," and on its tail feathers in a pattern of bars. A mature golden eagle has a golden mane on the back of its head and neck.



The bald eagle is currently an endangered species. Eagle numbers declined as a result of secondary poisoning from DDT and other pesticides that contaminated the environment and the eagles' food supply, causing eggs to be laid with thin or incomplete shells.

In the wild, eagles live up to thirty years or more. Eagles mate for life. However, if one partner dies, the other will seek a new mate.

During the breeding season, bald eagles establish and defend territories. Mated adults usually return to the same breeding territory each year. This territory is an area where these eagles first learned to fly. One pair of eagles has been known to occupy the same nest for thirty-

five consecutive years, adding a foot or more of twigs and branches each spring. Such nests can weigh as much as two tons. But bald eagle pairs often return to their breeding ground to find no nesting trees, and disruptions created by machines and people. If a nest is disturbed during the incubation of eggs, the eagles may abandon the nest or leave young eaglets vulnerable to severe

weather and predators.

Concern about the plight of eagles has resulted in research and restoration projects in Georgia. Private, tax deductible, contributions support these programs. For more information, write to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, *Nongame Wildlife Fund*, 205 Butler Street, S.E., Suite 1252, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

FINANCIAL AID REGISTRATION

If you pre-register anytime before the 17th of February 1989, you are scheduled to sign a voucher for your Financial Aid on the following dates:

February 27 & 28 1989	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
March 1, 1989	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

If you pre-register after the 17th of February, you are scheduled to sign a voucher for your Financial Aid on the following dates:

March 22, 1989	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 23, 1989	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Report to C-57 at your scheduled time. Special cases may call 961-3511 for an appointment. **REMEMBER!! IF YOU REGISTER FOR YOUR CLASSES AND DO NOT SIGN A VOUCHER, YOU ARE NOT ENROLLED IN THOSE CLASSES, YOU WILL HAVE TO COMPLETE LATE REGISTRATION.**

For further information, contact Mr. W. L. Williams, Director of Financial Aid at 961-3511.

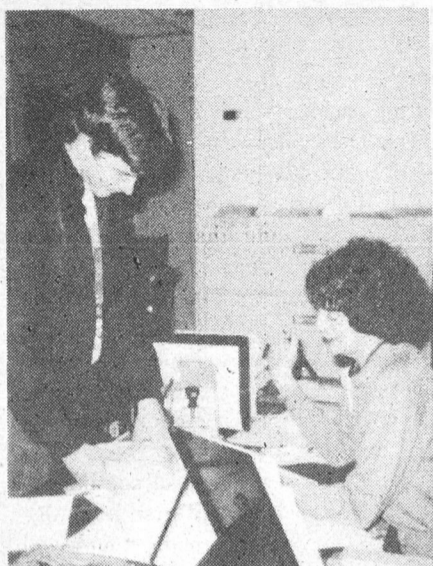
Very Special Person

By Myrna J. Warner

A *Very Special Person* (V.S.P.) on the Clayton State College campus, both to students and faculty, is Jo Ann Quattlebaum.

Jo Ann began her career with Clayton State College almost ten years ago. She was living in Mississippi at the time but wanted to return to her native Georgia to be near her mother and family. She applied for the position while here on a visit. Jo Ann was interviewed and hired by Dr. Judy Brown, department head of Developmental Studies. She returned to Mississippi, packed her bags and within days was once again a resident of Georgia, with the position of Secretary of the Developmental Studies Department.

Always ready with a warm and beautiful smile, Jo Ann is a dedicated employee of Clayton State College. She



Jo Ann Quattlebaum assists Clayton State College student Robert Shaw in the Developmental Studies Suite, located in the lower level of the library.

When asked what she liked best about her job, she replied without a moment's hesitation: "working with the students and faculty of Clayton State College." The greatest change she has seen in her ten years at Clayton State is the growth of the college.

Jo Ann is the mother of three children: two daughters and a son. Daughter Krissy is 21 years old and will be graduating from Emory University in May. Leigh Ann is an 18 year old freshman at Samford University in Alabama. Ben, the son, is 13 years old and attends Adamson Junior High in Rex, Georgia.

When she isn't serving the students and faculty of Clayton State College, Jo Ann is deeply involved with the activities of her family. She also enjoys reading and cross stitch.

Jo Ann Quattlebaum is a *Very Special Person* for all of us at Clayton State College. Won't you join me in saluting her for a job well done. Thank you, Jo Ann!



Jo Ann Quattlebaum

provides students with answers to their questions, adding smiles and words of encouragement when needed. Working under the supervision of Dr. Brown, she can be found behind her desk Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or later as needed!

IRS Provides Tax Tips

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

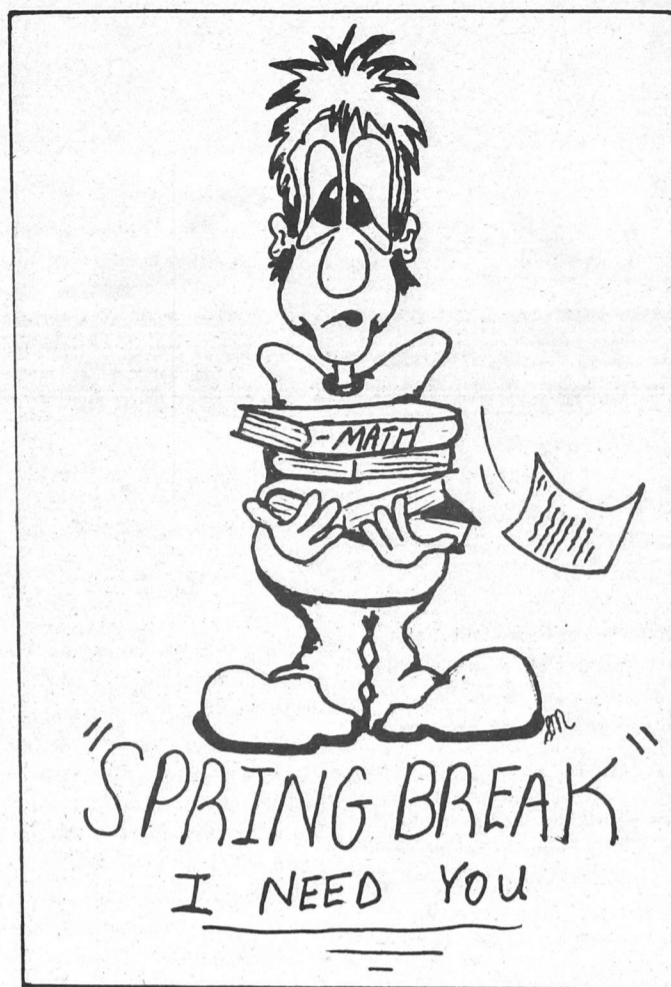
Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to its employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees. The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS.

Also, the employees may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Employees who earn \$20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the tenth day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676, and ask for Publication 1244, which contains Employee's Daily Record of Tips (Form 4070-A) and Employee's Report of Tips to Employer (Form 4070), and Publication 531, Reporting Income from Tips, which has detailed information on tips.



Cartoon By Shane McMonigle

Tenore Joins CSC Staff

Dr. Betty Tenore, who was the founding director of a learning center in Boston, Massachusetts, has been named Director of the new Learning Support Center at Clayton State College.

Dr. Tenore, who directed the Learning Center at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston from 1973 until 1987, has begun a process to meet the needs of students at Clayton State. She is working closely with both students and faculty as the College develops its new outcome-focused General Education program.

"A good Learning Support Center is designed to support all academic programs and to provide students both with instructional materials and tutorial help," Dr. Tenore said.

The Learning Support Center, when fully operational, will offer self-paced, individualized instruction for students. Dr. Tenore will organize and work with faculty in developing specialized instructional programs in English, Mathematics, Speech, Reading and Critical Thinking.

Dr. Tenore has given over ninety workshops and presentations in the United States, Canada, and Europe. She is co-author of *One Step Beyond: a Systems Approach to Personalized, Individualized Instruction*, and author of *The Tenore Learning Style Assessment Inventory Manual*.

Dr. Tenore earned a bachelor's degree in Psychology from Boston University and a master's degree in Educational Administration and Counseling from Northeastern University in Boston. She was awarded her doctorate in Higher Education from the University of Massachusetts.

In addition to holding faculty teaching positions at a number of colleges and universities, Dr. Tenore has served as a consultant in the areas of learning styles, teaching styles, individualized and personalized instruction, curriculum design, and several other areas of instruction.

In 1987, she was named Dean of the Division of Academic Affairs at Salem Community College in Carneys Point, New Jersey, and held that position until joining the Clayton State faculty.





Thursday, February 23

A poetry lecture and reading is scheduled at Clayton State College on Thursday morning. Mr. Ronald Bayes, Distinguished Professor of Creative Writing and Writer-in-Residence at St. Andrews Presbyterian College will speak at a 11:05 a.m. session in Room L-141 of the Library Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Emmy Award-winning movie, *Brian's Song*, will be featured at Clayton State College on Thursday evening as part of Black History Month. The story of Chicago Bears' teammates, Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the College's Lecture/Recital Hall, Room G-132. Sponsored by Lyceum and the College's Black Cultural Awareness Association, the film will be free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 1; Thursday, March 2

Getting ready for global competition in the world of business will be the topic of discussions scheduled at Clayton State College on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Mr. Euell Wade, Senior Vice President of Southern Company Services and a former employee of Georgia Power Company, will speak during a 7:00 p.m. program on Wednesday and during an 11:05 a.m. program on Thursday. The Lyceum-sponsored lectures, scheduled in Room L-141 of the Library Building, will be free and open to the public. In his current position Mr. Wade is responsible for the Information Resources Organizations which serve data processing needs of the Southern electric system. He received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy and his master's degree from Georgia State University. Mr. Wade is a member of the Society for Information Management Systems and the Edison Electric Institute/American Gas Association. He serves on the board of directors for Integrated Communication Systems, Inc., and for Management Information Systems at the University of Georgia. Mr. Wade's lectures are part of the Lyceum series and are free and open to the public. For more information call the Office of Student Services at 961-3510.

Thursday, March 2

Clayton State College music students will be presented in recital during an 11:05 program scheduled in the College's

Lecture/Recital Hall, Room G-132. Sponsored by Lyceum, the performance is free and open to the public.

Monday, March 6

Clayton State College will conduct early registration for Spring Quarter credit classes during time periods scheduled on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7. Students may register in School offices between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, or 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Monday; or between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Tuesday. Wednesday, March 29, will be the last day to register. Spring Quarter classes will begin the following day. Call the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 961-3500 for complete information about registering for college credit courses.

Mr. Carl Powell, an artist who works primarily in the area of glass sculpture and leaded and beveled panels, will serve as an artist-in-residence at Clayton State College on Monday, March 6. Sponsored by Lyceum, Mr. Powell will be working with art students throughout the day. He will spend the following four days in the Clayton County Public Schools as part of an Arts Clayton/Lyceum series of programs.

Wednesday, March 8; Thursday, March 9

Adult children of alcoholics will be the topic of discussions scheduled at the College on Wednesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 9. Ms. Harriet Wall, a Roswell psychotherapist, will speak on the subject during a 7:00 p.m. program on Wednesday and during an 11:05 a.m. session on Thursday, in Room L-141 of the Library Building. These Lyceum-sponsored lectures are free and open to the public.

Thursday—Sunday, March 9-12

The first of four performances of *My Fair Lady* will be presented by Clayton State College music and drama students at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 9. Remaining performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. All performances are free but require tickets, which may be picked up after February 22 in Room C-57, the Office of Student Services. *My Fair Lady* will be performed in the College's Lecture/Recital Hall, G-132.



Euell Wade, Jr., senior vice president of Southern Company Services, will present two programs on global competition in business on March 1-2, 1989.

"Rabbit" Featured At Spaghetti Dinner

Winter quarter's Family Night Spaghetti Dinner will feature a screening of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. Tickets for this activity, that will take place on February 24, are available in C-57. Ticket prices are \$2.25 (in advance) and \$2.50 (at the door) for adults and \$1.75 (in advance) and \$2.00 (at the door) for children under 12. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the film screening at 7:30 p.m. Both the dinner and this screening will take place in the College dining hall.

The dinner will feature all-you-can-eat spaghetti and meat sauce with french bread and a choice of coffee, iced tea, or punch. In addition tossed salad and dessert will be available for purchase. Popcorn will be popped just prior to the start of the film and may be purchased for those that enjoy munching at the movies.

Each person attending will be issued a ticket for the drawing which will be held immediately before the screening. Prizes include a CSC T-Shirt, Ever Ready Battery athletic shirts (just like "Jacko—The Energizer"), mugs, and a selection of movie posters.

The Family Night Dinners began three years ago and have proven to be quite popular with the members of the Clayton State community. Audiences have ranged from 65 for the chili dinner featuring *Aliens*, to 208 for last Spring's spaghetti dinner featuring *Three Men And A Baby*.

According to Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities, "The Family Night Dinners attract a broad cross section of the student body, plus some faculty and staff members. I expect a large crowd for *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* since it was the number one film at the box office in 1988."

In order to make the program more accessible to families, the General Entertainment Committee underwrites a portion of each ticket. If the film to be presented is rated "R" a separate kiddie film is booked and shown in the D-building while the feature is being screened. With *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* rated "PG" this will be a Kiddie/Adult combination feature.

In addition to the 7:30 p.m. screening in the dining hall, there will be 1:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 10:30 screenings in G-132.