

# THE BENT TREE

FEBRUARY 21, 1991

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

VOLUME XXII ISSUE 9

## Jewish Studies Professor Shares His Insights Into Mideast War

by Sara Marsh  
Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation at Clayton State College sponsored a forum with special guest, Dr. Zvi Shapiro, who is a professor of Jewish Studies at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Shapiro led the forum on ancient antagonisms and the crisis in the Middle East.

Dr. Shapiro contends that the war follows an ancient pattern; the players are the only difference. He believes wars are fought for three reasons: geography, resources, and power. He further believes that these three motivations have led to wars since the beginning of the world. The Middle East holds all of these motivations at the present time, thus positioning it as a prime target for a war.

The geography of the Middle East makes it seem like the center of the world. It is a bridge to Africa, Asia, and Europe, therefore controlling access to those areas. Dr. Shapiro referred to how Alexander the Great attempted to follow through the Middle East in an effort to control the world. Dr. Shapiro recognized the Old Testament in the Bible as saying that power is an issue. Access to countries means control of those countries, which results in power, stated Shapiro. He feels a real issue in war is why people want to control areas. This ties in to resources as a reason for war.

An area's resources are what make it desirable or undesirable. In the Middle East, water is a scarce resource, but also a most necessary resource. There are only a few sources of water in the Middle East, and they are controlled by Turkey, Israel, and Jordan. In the Iran-Iraq war, Iraq took Iranian land in order to expand their own sea ports.

Drinking water is also scarce to Iraq. The cost of manufacturing water is too horrendous to accept in the Middle East. Dr. Shapiro referred to President Bush's explanation that American jobs are on the line because our energy dependency (or need for oil) is equivalent to the Middle East's need for water. If a person such as Saddam Hussein became in control of the oil supply, we might lose access to the supply.

A third ancient issue involving the modern-day war with Iraq concerns power. People who are rich have power. The Kuwait citizens were wealthy because the government shared its proceeds from the oil with the citizens. Non-citizens were not eligible to share in the wealth. Saddam Hussein saw the rich country of Kuwait as an easy access to power. By controlling the government he could control the oil, thus controlling the distribution of wealth.

Dr. Shapiro believes one side issue of the war concerns Pan-Arabism. He feels it is more fiction than reality. Dr. (See Insight To Mideast on page 4)

## What's Happening On Campus

Wednesday and Thursday,  
February 20-21

The Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet will be presented during three programs scheduled in Spivey Hall. The four recorder players will present a Master Class, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by a lecture/recital at 12:05 p.m. and a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. The lecture/recital will be free, but tickets will be required for the Master Class and the concert. Call Spivey Hall (961-3683) for ticket information.

Monday, February 25

Dr. Andrey Lebedev, First Secretary of The USSR Embassy, in Wash-

ington, DC, will speak on "Glasnost and Perestroika" in D-223. As of press time his exact schedule was not known. Look for posters or check with Student Activities (D-217 or 961-3510).

Thursday, February 28

Joshua Rifkin and the Bach Ensemble will be featured at Spivey Hall during two programs. Mr. Rifkin will present a lecture/recital during a 12:05 p.m. program and will be joined by The Bach Ensemble for an 8:15 p.m. performance. A Lyceum Laureate presentation, the lecture/recital will be free, but tickets will be required for the evening program. Call Spivey Hall (961-3683) for ticket information.



Special Photo/ CSC Public Information  
Ice carver Lex Dumrongkul puts the finishing touches on one of the many ice carvings displayed on the traffic island behind the D-building during the Fire and IceFest on February 8. More photos of LakerFest '91 activities will appear in the next issue of *The Bent Tree*.

## International Business Is The Topic Of Lyceum Lecture

On Wednesday, February 27, Lyceum will present Mr. Robert D. Stephens, Deputy Chairman of Beazer, Europe and Overseas. He will speak on "Business in the International Market" at 9:30 a.m. in D-223.

Mr. Stephens is a Board Director of the U.K. based Beazer Group. His current responsibilities as Deputy Chairman of Beazer, Europe and Overseas, include overseeing the Group's house building and commercial development activities in the United Kingdom, USA, Europe, Far East and Australia.

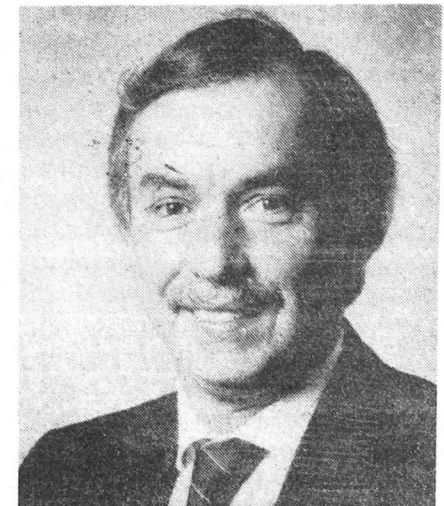
Mr. Stephens was born in south-east England in 1947 and was educated at the Hertfordshire College of Building in St. Albans. He currently resides close to the Group's world corporate headquarters in Bath, England.

He joined the Group in 1982 and during the last eight years has seen the Company's activities grow from a regional house builder to a major international Corporation trading on a global scale and producing annual turnover in the region of approximately \$4 billion per year.

Through its parent company Beazer PLC (Public Limited Corporation) of Bath, England, Beazer Properties

has had deep roots that stretch back centuries. For over 200 years, Beazer has been connected with the building industry. Today, it is a worldwide enterprise, a publicly-listed company with holdings in all facets of the building industry.

With yearly sales totaling over \$4 billion, Beazer has weathered the test of the time and the winds of fortune. Beazer employs over 25,000 people worldwide, with holdings and activities in the United Kingdom, the United States, the Caribbean, Australia, Africa, and the Middle and Far East.



## VIEWPOINT

# Student Sees Differences In Colleges

by Sara Marsh  
Staff Writer

My fall quarter of 1990 was spent at North Georgia College (NGC) in Dahlonega, Georgia. That quarter, my first in college, was educational, not only in terms of school work, but also in terms of life. At the end of the quarter, personal reasons caused me to leave NGC and apply at Clayton State College in order to continue my education.

Having been here at CSC for over a month now, I can see some considerable differences between the two schools. Of course the biggest difference is that NGC is a dorm school with only a hand full of commuting students, and CSC is strictly a commuting school. This inhibits, but also enhances, friendships among the students. The inhibition comes when you do not spend a considerable amount of time with any one group or person.

Yet, it enhances those friendships one does make because one does not have to live with those people day to day. I have found that if people are forced to live in groups, they come to discover others' quirks and bad habits that might not bother a person normally if one did not live together from day to day.

Another big difference is that NGC is a military school. I was not in the military program, and only around 20 females were in the program. Over half of the schools' population was not in the military program. I found it hard to mingle

with those in the program because they were forced to have conservative views. They also were split into their own groups and were often forced to stay with those groups.

Here at CSC, I feel that everyone belongs. There are no uniforms to keep us in groups. We are allowed to choose for ourselves where and with whom we will be. The atmosphere here is much more liberal and friendly. No one is excluded from a conversation, everyone is invited to speak freely.

I see one more big difference between NGC and CSC. They are both state schools, but I feel they attract different types of teachers. At NGC, I saw few teachers who truly cared about teaching for the benefit of the students. There were professors who had tendencies to talk above, or over their students. These faculty members rarely had time to help a student other than in class, and often became aggravated when asked for extra help by a student. The students were expected to read and take notes and understand without asking questions. I was appalled to find out that this type of teaching existed.

I realize many large colleges operate in this way, but I thought the reason for a small college such as NGC was to give more personal attention to the students. All I had ever known were teachers who cared and showed they cared by explaining in detail, and answering all student questions. I feel I received an excellent education at Griffin High School

because I was blessed with teachers who cared. I can say that I became most comfortable at CSC when I realized those teaching here go by the same standards as GHS. I saw it when my philosophy teacher expressed her concern that our class was too big because she wanted to be able to give us individual attention. I see it when my English professor insists on going over

our papers with us one-on-one. I can say from what I have seen so far that the staff here at CSC really do care.

North Georgia College and Clayton State College are two very different schools. I am glad that everyone can fit in, and that this school attracts a different type of staff than NGC. I am proud to be here at CSC.

## Job Placement and Cooperative Education Recruitment Schedule for February-March 1991

Feb. 21	United Parcel Service/ Dept of Labor	C-Lobby	8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Loaders & Unloaders \$8.00 per hour
Feb. 21	U.S. Marines	C-Lobby	8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Officer's Program
Feb. 25	Roadway Package System	C-Lobby	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Package Handlers Data Entry - \$7/hr plus tuition assistance
March 5	Champs Sports	Sign-up in D-208	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Manager Trainees 2 or 4 yr. majors \$15,000 - \$28,000
March 6	Mobile Comm/Bell South Company	Sign up in D-208	Outside Sales -\$23,500 2 or 4 yr. majors
March 7	United Parcel Service/ Dept. of Labor	C-Lobby	8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Loaders & Unloaders \$8.00 per hour

## Politico Vox Populi

by John D. White, Jr.  
Freelance Submission

In the arena of politics, it's often hard to distinguish right from wrong without the gift of omniscience. No President can declare war with a good conscience and not feel remorse at sending some young American off to die. In the case of the crisis in the Persian Gulf, we should remember there are still some ideals worth fighting for.

The protesters in this country are correct in exercising their right to free speech; however, of the ones I have talked to or heard from, only a few seemed well informed. "No blood for oil," is there battlecry but the economy of the world not just the United States depends on that oil.

True, the Kuwaitis only supply a small percentage of the world's oil needs, but think about this: met with no resistance, do you honestly think Iraq would stop at Kuwait? Saddam's goal is the destruction of the traditional Middle East

to be replaced with a new world order. All religious paraphernalia aside, it is imperative to understand the importance of a dictatorship in the Middle East. A despot in martial control of the world's oil supply harboring an ages-old grudge against the Jewish community could and would name his prices and quite conceivably stagnate a prosperous country's economy and ravage a weaker nation to the point of extinction.

It's easy to jump on the bandwagon of protesters because it seems trendy at the moment; defiance against the government was big in the sixties, too. Hey, I'm all for peace myself. Whether or not you agree with President Bush, whether or not you agree with the thought of war with Iraq, support the troops. That could be the morale boost that brings them home that much quicker. So stop burning flags and stop protesting the "evils" of war. Don't you think we know what they are without your help?

## 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 reflect the opinion of the staff of *The Bent Tree*.

*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 Bent Tree* by depositing them in *The Bent Tree* mailbox in 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. All submissions should also include the social security number of the person writing the submission (for complete identification purposes). For further definition of "Letter to the Editor" or "Freelance Submission" see the Faculty Advisor of *The Bent Tree*.

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

## CLUB NEWS

### DPMA Sets February Events For Future Programmers/Analysts

by Sandy Budell  
DPMA President

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) welcomes students interested in the Data Processing or Business Information Systems fields to join us in the following events taking place during the month of February.

Two to three guest speakers from Delta Airlines will address the student chapter on a topic of their choice concerning Delta's computer systems, at noon on Thursday, February 21, in the Technology building (T-100). Student will gain valuable information and meet with profes-

sionals in their chosen careers. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

A tour of the computer facilities at the downtown I.B.M. Corporation will be taking place on February 28. If you are interested in participating on this tour, a sign-up sheet is available in room T-211-C. It is necessary to let us know that you wish to attend, as transportation will be provided when we leave the campus at noon.

The next scheduled meeting of the DPMA student chapter will be held in room C-08 on March 14. Please plan to attend this meeting — we welcome new members.

### Club Activities: An Integrated Approach

by Sean Deal  
APICS Member

Clayton State College provides many opportunities for the desiring student. The top opportunity is, of course, a higher level of education. Nevertheless, other supplemental opportunities are also available. Campus life provides the student with athletic activities, continuing education programs, art and entertainment events, and an array of student clubs. Each of these broad categories adds to the overall quality of life for the student. Student clubs are the main aspect of this article.

Having started here in the Fall of '87, I have seen the college experience tremendous change and growth. The campus has added three new buildings in a little over three years - the Technology Building, Spivey Hall, and the Continuing Education Center. The CSC chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) is also instituting these principles of change and growth. APICS is at the forefront of promoting an integrated business club program.

The purpose of any club is to benefit its members. Nevertheless, one must keep in mind that clubs need not be, in fact should not be, mutually exclusive. APICS led the way in integrating a total business program regarding the plant tours. The tour groups are divided into usually three parts: management, human-resource management, and accounting. Therefore, the business student is better acquainted with his or her particular interest.

In addition, next quarter, APICS will once again be in the forefront of change in coordinating a joint lecture with the newly formed Accounting Club. The lecture will cover the area of cost (managerial) accounting and inventory control. Being an officer on the Accounting Club,

as well as a member of APICS, I have been fortunate enough to be acquainted with both sides of the manufacturing process (ie. the accountant's view and management's view).

So, if you are an accounting major and wonder why you're sometimes labeled a "bean-counter" or are a management major and wonder why accountants are so meticulous, consider attending the meeting. The spokespeople will introduce you to the major issues. (Note: Any person interested or who knows someone who might be interested in possible lecturing on this subject(s), contact Mr. Haberland in C-19-F or Mr. McNulty in C-11-J.)

### Attention Students:

Meet Your Advisor Weeks  
Has Already Begun.  
You Have Until March 1 To  
Meet With Your Advisor To Set  
A Schedule for Spring Quarter.  
**DO IT NOW!**

### LYCEUM ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

Ms. Donna McAfee, a former CSC art student, will be the last Artist In Residence of the winter quarter. She will be at CSC February 25-27. Most activities will take place in G-100. Check it Out.

**Don't be left out in the cold. . .**

Buy your LakerFest Sweatshirt  
in the Office of Student Services  
(D-217) for \$15.00. M-L-XL Sizes.  
Free Airbrushing of Your Name on  
Thursday, February 21 in the  
Student Lounge (D-116)

### "Brass Attack" Is Clayton's Newest Performing Group

by Kevin Tant  
President, Music Club

The halls of Clayton State College are booming with a new sound.

The Music Department recently announced the formation of a new group, Brass Attack. Organized by Mr. Brent Weaver, Instructor of Music and director of the group, and Kevin Tant, president of the Music Club, the group rehearses twice weekly at Clayton State College. Membership in Brass Attack includes college musicians, as well as talented Jazz All-State musicians from area high schools.

Members of Brass Attack include Alice Kim, piano; Chris Whitley, bass; Tim Ussery, electric guitar; Daniel Hughes, drum set; Misty Mathis, percussion; Shirley Hanson, flute/alto saxophone; Kevin Tant, alto saxophone; Alan Barber, tenor saxophone; Sean Kelley, tenor saxophone; Michael Brown, baritone saxophone; Kyle Barnes, trombone; Patrick Ballew, trombone; Donnie Scott, trombone; Robbie Odendahl, trombone; Brian Gordon, trumpet; Tony Daniel, trumpet; and Charley Clankenbeard, trumpet. Future concerts will be announced at a later date. For information call Mr. Weaver at 961-3625.

The ACCOUNTING CLUB at Clayton State College is offering FREE tax preparation services to all in the Clayton State College Community. The services will be available the entire month of February and plans have been made to resume the services in April.

Qualified tax return preparers will be located in the C-Lobby on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. and in the Library (Room L-200) on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Please bring all necessary forms with you when you come to have your tax return prepared.

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

#### Business Day '91

A Panel Discussion featuring

Ms. Rhonda Brown - Owner of Brown's Office Supply Services

Mr. Zeb Lender - Owner of Gray Graphics

Mr. Wes Greene - President of Greene and Associates

Insurance and Investments

Thursday, February 22, 1991

12:05 PM Room D-223

Sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Association & Lyceum

### Creative Arts Festival - College Division

Applications and festival rules are now available in the Student Services office (D-217). Entry deadline is 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 1, 1991.

## SPORTS

# Lakers Record Second Win Of The Inaugural Season

## LaGrange Defeated 82-61 In LakerFest Game

by Beverly Harvey  
Staff Writer

Pinch me to see if I'm dreaming, will ya? The Clayton State Lakers came away victorious Saturday night, February 9, against the LaGrange Panthers. The final score was 82-61, in favor of the Lakers.

The first half was a frenzy of action. The Lakers began a solid night scoring within seconds of the start with a three-pointer from Carlos Head. The Panthers held on to the lead for a brief 13 minutes midway through the initial half, but the Lakers greedily took it back to seal the game. The first half went quickly with CSC going into half time leading 33-30.

The edge-of-your-seat excitement continued throughout the second half. LaGrange played a good defensive game sticking close to their respective Lakers player, but the Clayton team was too hot and refused to back down from their lead. The Lakers scored 49 points to the Panthers' 31 in the final half. There were smiles all around as the Lakers carried off their second win of the season.

After it was all over, and the fat lady had sung, the Lakers had three players in double figures: Norris Brantley led with 22 points, Carlos Head had 18, followed by Jay Booth contributing 15 points. The Lakers had 15 personal fouls as

STATISTICS						
CLAYTON STATE LAKERS						
NAME	FG	FT	REB	ASST	TOT	PTS
Bowen	2-5	0-1	4	1		6
Head	7-14	2-3	8	1		18
Reid	4-7	0-0	2	1		8
Brantley	11-14	0-2	7	3		22
Nkanang	0-1	0-0	1	2		0
Wilson	0-0	0-0	0	0		0
Chinn	0-3	0-0	5	3		0
Lee	2-8	3-3	4	5		8
Hoard	0-2	5-6	0	2		5
Booth	5-9	5-9	11	1		15
12 turnovers, 1 blocked shot, and 4 steals						
LAGRANGE PANTHERS						
NAME	FG	FT	REB	ASST	TOT	PTS
Sheffield	4-8	2-2	1	2		10
Shelnett	3-8	0-0	4	1		6
Hammitt	5-10	0-0	6	2		14
Doss	2-3	0-0	3	0		4
Olsen	2-8	0-0	0	1		4
Smith	7-11	4-4	9	6		18
Broughton	1-2	0-0	2	0		2
Byrd	0-3	1-2	1	3		1
Horton	1-1	0-0	1	0		2
Saye	0-1	0-0	1	0		0
16 turnovers, no blocked shots, and 6 steals						

compared to 23 for LaGrange. LaGrange also had a technical foul called for having too many players on the court. As for total rebounds Clayton amassed 42 to the Panthers' 30. The number of turnovers for the Lakers added up to 12, while LaGrange had 16.

After the game, Coach Mason Barfield said he was "proud of the kids," and that he felt things were getting better for them. Time is the primary factor. The Lakers will need a little more time and a lot of patience to obtain a winning edge. More than ever guys — keep the faith.

## Insight To Mideast (continued from page 1) —

Shapiro explained that the Arabs talk as if they are one group, but they really are not. One factor involving the deceit is their religion. Most Arabs are Muslim, but not all Muslims are Arabs.

A second side issue involves the different mentality the Middle East has from the West. The Middle East has a tendency to believe that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." This explains why Iraq returned the land they had taken from Iran. Iraq feels Iran will support them due to that generous act. Israel is seen by Middle Easterners as a "soft spot." They feel it is a "Western" country and represents an outside interest. Shapiro referred to the Bible as calling this apprehension about Israel a sibling rivalry. By attacking Israel, Iraq feels it can get a coalition formed in its support.

Another Biblical theme common to the people of the Middle East is how the prophets were concerned that danger lay in foreign alliances. This was set forth by the continual pattern of how the smaller of two allies loses its identity in the larger.

The "Great Satan" whom Saddam Hussein refers to is any outsider who tempts one with idol worship. The belief is that if one buys into the West, then one buys into the Western God, which is not Allah. This is a sin according to the Middle Easterners. Another example of the mentality of the Middle East is their feeling that words do not count. Brute force is all that counts to them. They use war as an instrument for good or bad reasons, stated Dr. Shapiro. Human words are meaningless to these people. Only the words from prophets and the divine are meaningful to them.

Dr. Shapiro restated that wars are fought over territory and resources. Ideology, in Hussein's case calling a Holy War, is only a way to get the people to go along with a leader's moves.

**Run For An  
SGA Executive Office**  
Petitions Will Be Available In D-217  
Beginning In Early March

## UPCOMING LAKERS GAMES

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Saturday	February 23	7:30	Ga. Southwestern	Americus
Monday	February 25	7:30	Shorter College	Rome
Wednesday	February 27	7:30	Georgia College	Morrow

While CSC students, faculty and staff are admitted free to all home games (and can also bring a guest and children under 13 for free) there may be an admission fee charged at away games.



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

The Lakers Rowdy Crowd certainly earned their name at the LakerFest game. They joined in with the Lakers Cheerleading squad and got excited as the Lakers went on to victory over the Panthers.

## SPIKEFEST '91 Set For February 26

Clayton State College students will be able to participate in the country's largest intramural volleyball program this year as Certs/Trident SpikeFest '91 makes a smashing debut on college campuses. For the inaugural season, an estimated 150,000 students at 600 colleges and universities have already registered to participate.

Certs/Trident SpikeFest '91 is scheduled for February 26, 1991. Students interested in registering a team should contact Dr. Avery Harvill at 961-3465.

Certs/Trident SpikeFest '91 begins when each of the participating schools hosts an intramural 4-on-4 co-ed volleyball tournament for teams of two male and two female players. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. In the Spring, the winning team from each on-campus tournaments will advance

to one of 16 Regional Festivals with other winning teams from the area to determine Regional Champions. To keep the tournament within the fun spirit of intramural competition, there are no plans for a national championship.

"Because volleyball is one of the most popular sports on college campuses, we felt that this would be an ideal way to reach active college students and provide them with a fun and competitive activity," said Robert A.R. Clouston, Vice President of Product Management of the American Chicle Group of the Warner-Lambert Company.

All students participating in the on-campus tournaments will receive free samples of Certs mints and Trident chewing gum. Winning teams will earn prizes including t-shirts, beach packs, fanny packs and coolers.

## Lakers Soccer Schedule

Wednesday, February 27    CSC Green vs Swill FC    6:30 PM

Games played at the Fayetteville Indoor Soccer Centre, 215 Robinson Drive (On right side of Hwy 54 just before Fayetteville). Free Admission