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THE BENT TREE

MAY 7, 1992

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

VOLUME XXIII ISSUE 13

Democratic Front Runner Falls Behind In The Polls

by Melinda Zolowicz
Staff Writer

Governor Bill Clinton, who is almost assured the Democratic nomination against Jerry Brown, faces an uphill battle in that many Democrats and Republicans alike recognize that it would be most unlikely for the governor to defeat incumbent President George Bush in November.

Clinton has managed the state of Arkansas three consecutive terms, for a total of eleven years. During his leadership he has come to be known as "the champion of the middle class," stating that "Middle class people are spending more time on the job, less time with their children and bringing home less money to pay more for health care and housing and education."

If elected President, Clinton would propose a 10% tax cut for the middle class while increasing taxes for those making more than \$200,000, and would allow a

tax credit of up to \$800 per child. He would lower interest rates to make buying more affordable which would help "jump-start" the stagnant economy. In order to further drive out the recession, Clinton would accelerate the spending schedule on highway programs, which would create 200,000 new jobs and enable businesses to move goods more efficiently.

Governor Clinton has done much to improve the education system in Arkansas and has drafted a plan to include an \$8 billion loan program for students entering college. Repayment of the loan would be through tax deductions from future earnings or 2 years of work in community service. Clinton would also like to promote more work-study programs and technical training for high school students who know that they will not go on to college so they will have a marketable job skill and can be an asset, not a liability, to the economy.

With Clinton's impressive win in the

New York primary over Brown and now the endorsements of former President Jimmy Carter and the United Auto Workers union, why has he fallen so far behind President Bush in the polls? A telephone poll of 937 registered voters taken for *Time/CNN* by Yarkelovich Clancy and Shulman showed that if the election were being held today (April 9) President Bush would receive 40% of the vote while Clinton would have 25%, with Independent Ross Perot at 21%.

Clinton's biggest problem in the Presidential race appears to be Clinton himself.

In the same poll, the question was asked, "Is Clinton honest and trustworthy enough to be President?" Fifty three percent of the voters said "No." Another 67% stated that they believed that Clinton would say anything just to get elected.

This national indication of what the voters are thinking parallels the local level at Clayton State College. Fifteen students were picked at random and only one admitted that he would vote for Clinton. Seven of the students stated that they would vote for Bush, while two others, (See Clinton on page 7)

1992-93 Student Government Officers Elected

Executive officers of Clayton State's Student Government Association (SGA) were recently elected in a balloting held on April 21 and 22. The four officers, all of whom ran unopposed, are as follows: Cindy Jones, President; Steve Byrd, Vice President; Bill Durham, Treasurer; and

Debbie Golinski, Secretary. Ms. Jones and Ms. Golinski each received 23 "yes" votes out of 23 ballots cast. Mr. Byrd and Mr. Durham received 22 "yes" votes and 1 "no" vote each.

Congratulations to all and good luck to the 1992-93 SGA officers.

Teacher Education Project Director Named

Dr. Janet L. Towslee has been named director of the Teacher Education Planning Project at Clayton State College, according to Dr. Elliott W. McElroy, Vice President for Academic Affairs. As director, Dr. Towslee will coordinate the planning and developing phases of the proposed bachelor's-level teacher preparation program at the College.

Clayton State is tentatively scheduled to enroll its first junior class in the teacher preparation program in the Fall Quarter of 1993, pending Board of Regents approval. To design its new program in a way that will best serve the community, CSC initiated a unique partnership with the six public school systems in its primary service area. The six public school systems working closely with the College to shape the program include Clayton, Fayette, Henry, south Fulton, Rockdale and Spalding counties.

Several planning meetings have already been held with key administrators, selected teachers, and the superin-

tendents of the cooperating school systems. The proposed teacher preparation program will be designed to make sure that prospective teachers can demonstrate that they have mastered clearly described learning outcomes as they advance through the program. The program will initially offer a major to prepare middle grades teachers.

"We are pleased to have someone of Dr. Towslee's experience and leadership in education to coordinate this program," said McElroy. "Her extensive contacts in the field of teacher education will greatly facilitate the process of planning our Teacher Education Program."

Through a cooperative arrangement with Georgia State University (GSU), Towslee will serve as project director through the summer of 1993. Towslee brings excellent credentials to the project director position. An Associate Professor in the College of Education at GSU, she has spent almost 20 years at the university and served as Assistant and later as Associate Dean for the College of Education



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

The new SGA officers were sworn in recently by Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students (far left). Taking the oath of office were (l-r) Cindy Jones, President; Steve Byrd, Vice President; Debbie Golinski, Secretary; and Bill Durham, Treasurer.

The Deadline For The Next Issue Of *The Bent Tree* Is Monday, May 11 At Noon. Submit all articles in D-217.

VIEWPOINT

Editorial: We Have Signs?

by Joe Consoli
Staff Writer

When driving on Clayton State's campus, you see numerous signs posted along the roadside. Such signs include locations of buildings, pedestrian crosswalks, and no parking zones. However, many people have foregone those signs in favor of their superior driving skills, an error in judgment.

How can we solve this dilemma? Why offer a class in sign reading! (Not the same as sign language, though a close relative.) The object of the class would be to better the driver in recognizing these signs and in following them appropriately. This is how the class would be structured.

Three road tests and four written exams would comprise the grades. The final exam would consist of driving all the roads on campus. With the use of a supplied car, the driving instructor would take the students, one at a time to avoid confusion, on the campus and rate them on the following criteria.

1. AWARENESS OF SIGNS. This is the major area in the class. As the signs

are approached by the driver, he or she must alert the instructor that a sign is present. Failure to do so would result in a five point deduction.

2. UNDERSTANDING WHAT THE SIGN SAYS. Prerequisites in English 101, Sociology 221, Psychology 212, and Math 115, however, would be needed. Why are these other courses needed? The English is obvious, for the driver must be able to READ. Sociology is needed in order to interact with other people and drivers. The course in psychology is for the knowledge of the mechanisms of the brain that are at work when processing the information of the sign. The math, well you need the math.

3. FOLLOWING THE APPROPRIATE STEPS REGARDING THE SIGN. This shows the instructor that you truly do know what you are doing and are not trying to wing it like your friends did the quarter before.

Passing the course would be demonstrated by showing that you had not run over anyone, parked illegally, or forgotten where to turn. Also, the satisfaction of passing should be rewarding enough. Isn't that what they always say?

Teacher Education (continued from page 1)—

(See Teacher Education on Page 2) from 1979-90.

Towslee holds a doctorate in education from Indiana University and master's degree in special education from the University of Louisville. She earned a bachelor of science degree in social studies from Florida State University.

She has been an active participant in her profession on the local, state, regional and national levels. She served as president of the Association of Teacher Educators during 1987-88 and, since 1988, has served on the Executive Board of

Directors for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

During the past two years, Towslee has represented Future Educators of America at a series of meetings in Australia, New Zealand and several U.S. cities. She has also held numerous committee positions on state and other national organizations.

Towslee has written over a dozen articles and chapters for several professional books and journals. She has also made numerous presentations before professional education associations.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Ms. Janet Towslee, project director for the Teacher Education program (l) was recently welcomed to campus by CSC President Harry S. Downs (r).

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR MAY

May 6	Wachovia	10:00 AM - 1:30 PM C-Lobby	Weekend and Evening Shifts; \$7.10 per hour
May 7	United Parcel Service	8:30 AM - 3:00 PM C-Lobby	Loaders and Unloaders; \$8.00 per hour
May 7	Macy's	9:00 AM - 1:30 PM C-Lobby	Sales and Security Positions
May 28	United Parcel Service	8:30 AM - 1:30 PM C-Lobby	Loasers and Unloaders; \$8.00 per hour

Editorial: The Lever On The Left

by Joe Consoli
Staff Writer

After moving down to Georgia from Virginia two years ago, there were many things that I had to adapt to. One was understanding that the pronunciation of "tired" and "warm" was actually "tarred" and "worm." Another was noting the difference between good ol' boys and rednecks. (Good ol' boys drive the new Chevy pick-ups.) However, the one thing that I still have not come to terms with is the proper use of the turn signal lever.

Many people have not fully understood the importance of that lever to the left. When you are traveling 75 in a 55 speed zone, that lever becomes an important factor in judging the brake distance for the person behind you, especially when he is about three centimeters off of your back bumper.

The left turn signal, which comes on when the lever is pressed down, helps oncoming traffic know your intentions before you dart in front of them. This also cuts down on the wave of obscenities that might be yelled in your direction.

When the lever is pushed up, the right turn signal is being used. This denotes to the people around you that you will be turning right, instead of the normal indication of slamming your brakes and whipping the car around the corner.

There are people, however, who take the lever to the extreme. These are the ones who drive five to ten miles leaving the signal on, making you wonder if they will ever find their turn off. The few of you who do use your lever properly, I commend you. However, for the rest of you who don't, ride MARTA.

The Spring Magic
Extravaganza
Returns On
MAY 22 and 23
7:00 PM G-132
No Tickets Needed
No Reserved Seating

THE BENT TREE

Staff

Lori Cohen
Joe Consoli

Emmanuel Wahiwe
Melinda Zolowicz

Advisors.....Patricia Armstrong and Rob Taylor

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

Delta Epsilon Chi Finishes High In State Competition

Members Attending National Event This Week

On March 9-10, 1992, thirteen Marketing Management majors from Clayton State College attended the Georgia Delta Epsilon Chi (ΔEX) Career Development Conference. The conference was held at Gwinnett Technical Institute in Gwinnett County. In this State competition, CSC ΔEX members competed against other marketing majors from post-secondary institutions throughout the state.

Delta Epsilon Chi is an international association for students majoring in marketing, management, and merchandising. In ΔEX competition, students participate in competitive events related to college coursework and the student's marketing aspirations. State winners will represent Clayton State College and Georgia ΔEX on the national level in Anaheim, California, May 6-10, 1992.

All thirteen CSC students finished high in the State competition. Jody Shaw won Second Place in General Marketing. He also was elected as Georgia ΔEX Vice-President for 1992-1993, and will represent the western district of Georgia. Trista Wimpey received Second Place in General Merchandise Retailing. Brian J. Carter won Second Place in Finance and Credit competition. Mr. Carter was also elected

as the new Georgia ΔEX State President. Deena Holt and Teri MacMillan won First Place in the Advertising Campaign competition. Former State Vice-President Stacie Haight won First Place in the Full Service Restaurant Management Competitive Event. Miss Haight is Assistant Manager of Ruby Tuesday at Southlake Mall. Jennifer Haight won Third in the state in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Competitive Event. Sheri DiStefano placed Third in the Apparel and Accessories competition. Ms. DiStefano is employed at Carter's as the Assistant Merchandiser.

Marco Porcile placed first in the Sales Manager Meeting Event. Brad Singley won First Place in the Management Decision Making Competitive Event. Mr. Singley works for Georgia Power Company. Erik Wantland placed First in the Food Marketing Event. Mr. Wantland works for Ruby Tuesday at Southlake Mall. Also, Tim Hardy and Brenda McDowell won Second Place in the Industrial Marketing Plan Event. Dr. Deborah S. Curlette, Assistant Professor of Marketing/Management Technology in the management department of the School of Business at Clayton State College, is the local advisor of Delta Epsilon Chi.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Among the winners of the Delta Epsilon Chi State Competition are left to right (front row) Trista Wimpey and Teri MacMillan; (Middle row) Deena Holt, Brian Carter, Erik Wantland and Stacie Haight; (back row) Tim Hardy, ΔEX Faculty Advisor Dr. Deborah Curlette and Jody Shaw. Not pictured are Sheri DeStefano, Jennifer Haight, Brenda McDowell, Marco Porcile and Brad Singley

An Evening Of Contemporary Christian Music

featuring

The Image and Phillip Shepherd
Monday, May 11 8:00 PM G-132

Free Admission

Sponsored by the Music Club

Attention All Graduates
Graduation Announcements
are now on sale at the
Clayton State College Bookstore

Baptist Student Union Sponsors Annual Visit By Gideons

On May 11 (5:15-6:15 PM) and May 12 (9:15-11:15 AM and 5:15-6:15 PM) the local Gideon's chapter will be distributing *New Testaments* outside the C, D, G and L buildings

Do something good for yourself and for the College!

Join Leadership CSC, a leadership training and development program.

Requirements: 2.5 GPA & 30 hours completed by end of summer quarter. Applications are now available in D-217. Application deadline: May 29

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Psychologist Closes Cultural Diversity Lecture Series

Speaks On Impact Of Higher Education In A Multi-Cultural Society

On Thursday, May 14, Dr. Allen Carter is scheduled to be the final program in this year's Lyceum series on "Cultural Diversity." He will speak on "The Impact of Higher Education in a Multi-Cultural Society" at 12:05 p.m. in D-223. This program was proposed by the College's Black Cultural Awareness Association.

Dr. Carter is a clinical psychologist with experience both in private practice and in higher education. Currently working with Carter/Newkirk and Associates, a group psychological practice he co-founded, Dr. Carter taught psychology full-time at Morehouse College and still serves as an adjunct faculty member. He has also taught at Atlanta University and

Prairie View A & M University.

Dr. Carter received his B.A. from Morehouse and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Upon receiving his doctorate, Dr. Carter served an internship at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. He was the director of the Mt. Zion Crisis Clinic in San Francisco and served as the President of the Association of Black Psychologist for that area.

Since moving to Atlanta, Dr. Carter has been very active in local, state and national leadership positions in his profession. He is a past president of the Georgia Psychological Association and currently serves as the chair of the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health, Retardation and Substance Abuse. He is a member of the Georgia Board of Examiners for Psychology and is the President of the state leadership organization for the American Psychological Association.

Lanier Trio Performs In Spivey Hall On May 20

Wednesday, May 20, marks the Spivey Hall debut of the Lanier Trio. They will perform at 8:15 p.m. and students can claim up to two free tickets for the performance by calling the Spivey Hall ticket office for reservations. The phone number is 961-3683. Prices for the public are \$12/adults and \$4/students/senior citizens.

The Lanier Trio was formed in 1979 and has since enjoyed an ever-increasing popularity and demand for its exciting and spontaneous performances.

Mr. Cary Lewis, piano, received his B.M. and M.M. from North Texas State University before receiving his D.M.A. and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. A Fulbright scholarship provided two years of additional study at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria. His many appearances include performances at Carnegie Hall, the White House and in the music capitals of the United States and Europe. Dr. Lewis is on the faculty of Georgia State University and teaches and performs during the summer at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

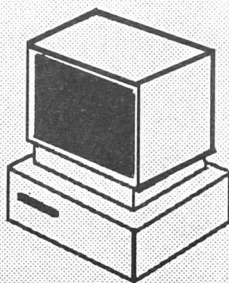
Ms. Dorothy Lewis, cello, has stud-

ied with distinguished cellist Pablo Casals, among others, and has toured extensively as a soloist and recitalist throughout the United States and Europe. She received her B.M. from the University of Michigan and her M.M. and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. Further study brought her a diploma "with distinction" at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Mr. William Preucil, violin, began his studies at the age of five, taught by his mother. He went on to study at Indiana University, where he received the Performer's Certificate. Mr. Preucil's teaching experience includes posts at Vanderbilt University, the University of Utah and the Eastman School of Music, where he is currently a faculty member. A prizewinner at national and international competitions, he has appeared as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician across the United States, Canada, and in Europe. Mr. Preucil has served as concertmaster with the Nashville, Utah, and Atlanta Symphony Orchestras and has recently become the new first violinist for the Cleveland String Quartet.

Computer Illiteracy

Two computer experts were talking one day about advances in the field. One said, "Did you hear about the new computer that acts human?" The other asked, "Do you mean it can think for itself?" The first replied, "Not quite. When it makes a mistake it blames the computer next to it."



FREE DENTAL HYGIENE SERVICES AVAILABLE

The CSC Dental Hygiene Department offers free services to students and the public. Services available are oral examinations, x-rays, teeth cleaning, and referral for other dental or medical treatment. Hours of operation are 9:00 a.m. - Noon, Monday through Friday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 961-3441 or in person in Room D-103. The latest techniques of sterilization and infection control are used.

Persons who are interested in a rewarding health science career in Dental Hygiene should contact the Department of Dental Hygiene (961-3430) or the Office of Admissions and Records (961-3500).

Spivey Hall Offers Free Tickets For Robert Shaw Choral Rehearsal And The Addition Of Two Pipe Organ Concerts

If you are one of those in the College community disappointed to learn that the concerts led by Robert Shaw on Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16 are sold out, you may be pleased to find out that Mr. Shaw has generously agreed to allow Clayton State faculty, students, and staff to attend his working rehearsal with the Robert Shaw Festival Singers on Thursday, May 14, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Spivey Hall. The audience will see how Mr. Shaw prepares the chorus for the concerts. Admission is free, but tickets are required for unassigned seating. You may phone or stop by the Spivey Hall ticket office to reserve your tickets.

In addition, two new concerts in June featuring virtuoso organist Ted Alan Worth have been added to the schedule. Mr. Worth is internationally known for his

great showmanship and technical flair. He will play identical programs of some of the most famous music written for the organ on Saturday, June 13 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, June 14 at 3:00 p.m.

Celebrate Commencement by enjoying "A Musical Tour of the Organ" played by one of those who participated in the tonal finishing and voicing of the new organ. Tickets for the June concerts are free to Clayton State College students with ID and \$5 for Clayton State College faculty and staff. Families are encouraged to attend, and employees may purchase an unlimited number of tickets for these concerts at \$5.

For additional information on these special concerts or to reserve tickets, call Spivey Hall at 961-3683.

Health/Wellness Lecture On "Cocaine" Set For May 7

On May 7, Lyceum will present Dr. Brian Stell speaking on the topic of "Cocaine." This lecture will begin at 12:05 p.m. in D-223. Dr. Martha Morrison was originally scheduled to present this presentation. Dr. Morrison had a schedule conflict and was not able to participate.

A graduate of Georgia State University, Dr. Stell received his doctorate in pharmacology from Mercer University. He currently serves as the director of the pharmacy at Anchor Hospital and is the Recovering Pharmacists Program Director at Talbott/Marsh Recovery Campus. In addition, Dr. Stell is active with various professional organizations, including the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Dr. Stell's lecture will be the last presentation in the 1991-1992 Health and Wellness Series.

STEVE DIANE MARTIN
MARTIN KEATON SHORT

Love is wonderful.
Until it happens to your only daughter.

FATHER of the BRIDE
A comedy about letting go.

PG Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc. Touchstone Pictures

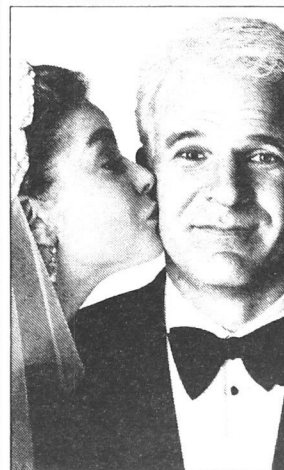
Coming To CSC
On May 15

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

CSC sophomore Dan Almand (r) was recently named the Drafting and Design Outstanding Student for winter quarter. Shown presenting the award to Almand is Tom Eddins, Associate Professor of Drafting and Design at CSC.



STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON MARTIN SHORT

Love is wonderful.

Until it happens to your only daughter.

FATHER of the BRIDE

A comedy about letting go.



Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.

© TOUCHSTONE PICTURES



Friday, May 15, 1992 G-132
1:15, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 PM

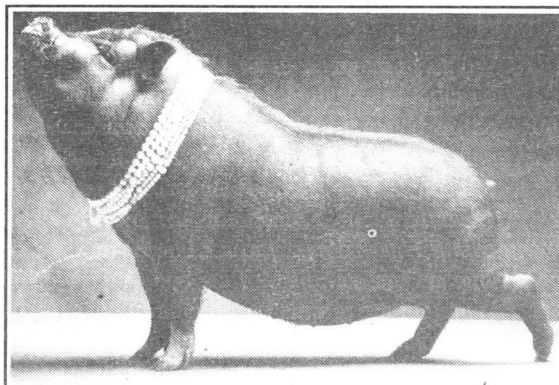
Which Of These People Will Be "Porkchop's Sweetheart"

Would you vote for one of these people to kiss a pig? The Clayton State College Technical Education is sponsoring a "Kiss the Pig" contest as a fund raising activity. The "voting" is done with money - any amount that you wish to donate. Containers for the "Voting" will be in the Office of

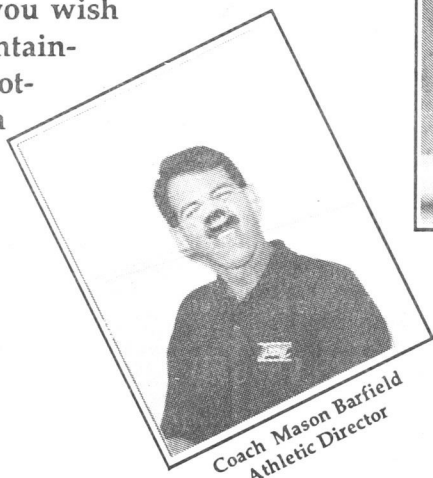
Student Services from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily. You may also vote in the cafeteria

from Noon- 1:00 p.m. each day and in the lobby of the "C" building from 10:35-

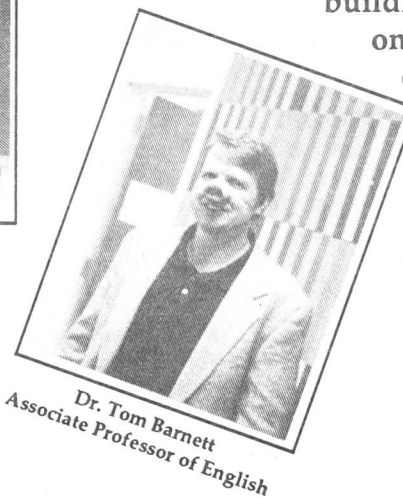
11:05 a.m. daily. The containers will be periodically placed at other locations on campus during the contest which will run through May 28. The "winner" will smooch "Porkchop" between the "C" and "L" buildings at 12:15 p.m. on May 28. Don't delay, now is the time to get your revenge.



"Ms. Porkchop"



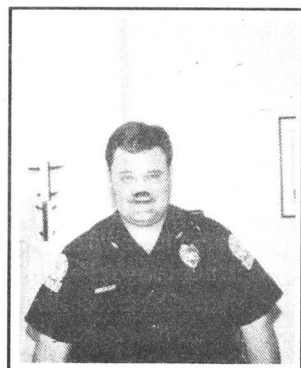
Coach Mason Barfield
Athletic Director



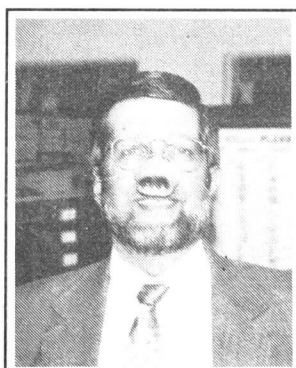
Dr. Tom Barnett
Associate Professor of English



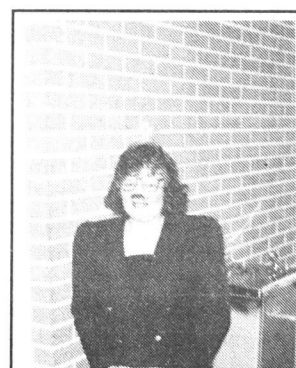
Dr. Jim Braun
Associate Professor of Chemistry



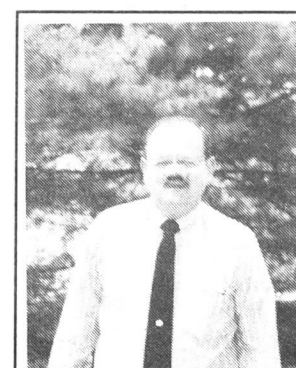
Chief Scott Doner
Director of Public Safety



Mr. Tom Eddins
Associate Professor of Drafting
and Design Technology



Ms. Beverly Kirschner
Career Placement Counselor



Mr. Rob Taylor
Director of Student Activities

CAMPUS NEWS

Campus Crime Watch

(Information Provided By CSC's Office of Public Safety)

There are some new laws in Georgia that took effect on July 1, 1992, that some students might not be aware of. All of these new laws are enforced by the Public Safety department.

OCGA 40-6-14

"VIOLATION OF OPERATION SOUND MAKING DEVICE"

INTENT

To provide that it shall be a misdemeanor if the sound is audible at 100 feet or more from the motor vehicle.

EXPLANATION

This bill was labeled the "BOOMBOX BILL." Providing, within 100 feet or more from the motor vehicle you can hear the audible sound of a sound making device; this law allows enforcement to prohibit such loud noises; this law exempts political parade noises, horn noises, and emergency vehicle sounds. Violation of this law is a misdemeanor.

OCGA 40-6-253

VIOLATION OF OPEN CONTAINER LAW"

INTENT

To provide that it shall be unlawful for any person to possess an open container of an alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle.

EXPLANATION

Violation of the open container law applies only to the driver.

"Open Container" is defined as any container which is immediately capable of being consumed from the seal of which has been broken. An open container shall be considered to be in the possession of the operator of a vehicle if the container is not in the possession of a passenger and is not located in a locked glove compartment, locked trunk, or other locked non-passenger area of the vehicle.

Any person who violates this code is subject to a fine not to exceed \$200 and shall have two (2) points assessed against his/her driving record.

It should be noted that any County or Municipal Ordinance which imposes more stringent restrictions is not preempted by this code section.

All convictions shall be reported to the Department of Public Safety within 15 days of disposition.

OCGA 40-6-391

VIOLATION "DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE"

INTENT

To provide that 1st and 2nd DUI offenders be assessed and referred to the appropriate component of a DUI Alcohol or Drug Use Risk Reduction Program; to change BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) levels for persons both under the age 18 or 18 and above; to change provisions of the fine imposed for a third or subsequent conviction; to change the procedure for processing the license of a DUI Offender; to change the penalty for driving with a suspended license; to provide for publication of the name, address, and photograph of persons convicted for a third time of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs; to provide for the costs of photograph publication.

EXPLANATION

Effective July 1, 1992, the presumed BAC Level for driving under the influence for persons 18 or older shall be 0.08 grams or more and the per se BAC Level shall be 0.10 grams or more. The BAC Level for persons under age 18 shall be 0.06 grams or more.

All offenders convicted for 1st or 2nd offenses of DUI shall be administered the assessment component of the DUI Alcohol or Drug Risk Reduction Program.

Persons convicted or pleading NOLO to a first offense may be released, directed to the Education Intervention or to the Intensive Intervention based upon the results of the assessment.

A suspension for first offense DUI shall not become valid and shall remain suspended until such person submits proof of completion of a DUI Alcohol or Drug Use Reduction Program and the prescribed restoration fee.

Perrin's Art Works Spotlited In Month-Long Spivey Hall Exhibit

Recent works of art by Atlanta visual artist Joseph Perrin will be featured in a Lyceum-sponsored exhibit in Spivey Hall later this month. The exhibit will be on display from Tuesday, May 19 through Friday, June 19. It may be viewed during Spivey Hall's normal operating hours and during concerts on evenings and weekends. This is the premiere showing of these pieces.

Mr. Perrin has entitled the five-piece exhibit the "Kinetic Space" series. The works are acrylic on linen canvas. They are based on the artist's notions about the energy that exists in the space around us and in outer space. Mr. Perrin likes to think about the pieces in the exhibit as having some of the properties of "visual music."

Mr. Perrin is Professor and Head Emeritus of the School of Art and Design at Georgia State University. He formerly taught at the University of New Hampshire and was a visiting lecturer at Federal University in Recife, Brazil in 1985. He served as a member of the Georgia Council for the Arts for 16 years and is a past president of the Atlanta Arts Festival and the Greater Atlanta Arts Council. Currently, he is Chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority Arts Council. Mr. Perrin has exhibited in numerous competitive and invitational group shows and has had retrospective exhibitions of his work at the High Museum, Handshake Gallery, Georgia State

University, and other galleries. Works by Mr. Perrin are in dozens of cooperative and private collections, including those of the Carter Presidential Library, Bank South, the University of Georgia and the Georgia Museum of Art.

Mr. Perrin received his B.F.A. from the University of Georgia, M.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles, and attended the High Museum School of Art and the Ringling School of Art. He has written more than 20 articles and essays appearing in such publications as *Atlanta Magazine*, *Business Art News*, *Southern Homes*, and *The Atlanta Economic Review*. In 1989, Governor Joe Frank Harris presented Mr. Perrin with the Artist of Excellence Award. He has also been honored by the Georgia Art Education Association and the Atlanta Civic Design Commission.

**SPRING FLING
IS COMING
MAY 27-28**

DON'T MISS IT

In regard to persons pleading NOLO, the court is required to retain the license until the defendant provides proof of completion of a DUI Alcohol or Drug Use Reduction Program. The court shall at the time of the surrender of the driver's license to it, issue a temporary driving permit which shall expire 120 days from issuance. The defendant's drivers license shall be returned by the court immediately upon submission of proof of completion of DUI Alcohol or Drug Risk Reduction Program. The judge shall also notify the defendant that upon failure to complete the course and submit certificate of completion within 120 days to the Department of Public Safety and the court, his/her license shall be suspended by operation of law. The court, within 10 days of conviction, shall forward the DUI citation and the drivers license to the Department of Public Safety.

The court, within ten days of accepting the NOLO Plea, shall forward only the DUI citation to the Department of Public Safety.

The penalties have also increased for persons convicted of driving with a suspended license. First offense shall be a fine not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not less than 2 days nor more than 6 months. Second or subsequent offenses shall be a fine not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$2,500. Upon conviction of second or subsequent offenses, such person shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than 10 days nor more than 12 months.

In an effort to encourage treatment for DUI offenders, the judge, in his/her sole discretion, may suspend up to one half of the DUI fine for a third or subsequent conviction conditioned upon the defendant's undergoing an alcohol or drug treatment program approved by the court.

For persons convicted of a third DUI offense, the Clerk of the court in which a person is convicted shall cause to be published a notice of conviction in the legal organ of the county in which such person resides. Such notice shall include the following: (1) a photograph taken at the time of the arrest; (2) name and address of offender; (3) date, time, and place of arrest; and (4) disposition of the case.

As always, the Department of Public Safety is open 24 hours a day and is here for your assistance. If you need a Public Safety Officer or have any questions, call 961-3540 or come by D-206.

SPORTS

"Hope" Is The Key To Journalism

by Lori Cohen and
Melinda Zolowicz
Staff Writers

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Jim Hoagland visited the Clayton State campus on April 15 and 16. His topic was "The U.S. Press and Coverage of International Events." Hoagland spoke largely about his views on journalism and the responsibility of the press.

The first Pulitzer for him came in 1971 for a ten-part series on apartheid. Mr. Hoagland then waited twenty years for his next Pulitzer Prize which he received for his columns regarding Desert Storm and the problems of Mikhail Gorbachev. Hoagland compares the Pulitzer juries to Hollywood Academy Awards committees, "stupid, misguided and perhaps corrupt." Only after he received his awards did he realize the juries' brilliance.

As a foreign correspondent and foreign editor he has now begun his own column. "The switch from being a full-time reporter to being primarily a columnist, an opinion writer, had begun about the same time as the build up of Saddam Hussein on Kuwait's borders and the problems. And it was not a natural switch for me; I had spent twenty years being paid to keep my opinions out the newspaper; that is, I was a factual reporter. I was paid to report what other people said and did. Now, suddenly I was being paid to put my opinions in, and the first thing

you discover is how few opinions you really have."

Hoagland's reflection of today's journalism is sparked with realism. "I sense a certain danger to the profession of journalism that I see taking form as we in the press zoom from a period that I feel was marked by too much caution and perhaps even self-censorship to a period in which journalists are increasingly seen as predatory creatures, ... in which the object is to destroy or to at least spread disdain for government and public officials."

As an example, Hoagland describes a commercial advertising or "teasing" for the upcoming news broadcast where the announcer asks the question "How pure is Ross Perot?". He notes the disdain in the announcer's voice and realizes that a lot of the public views of the press is that they will dig into someone's past in hopes of finding a scandal. They will use an unfounded source just to get the "juicy story."

Jim Hoagland's ideals and standards are very high. He believes that the press has to keep in mind its real function in a democratic society, which is to report the real story. "There is one other essential element for opinion writers, for journalists in general, and that is 'hope.' Flannery O'Connor once wrote that people without hope do not write novels. More to the point, people without hope do not read novels. If we do not have a certain amount of hope that things can change, I don't think we would be involved in journalism."

Leadership CSC Members Hard At Work

The members of Leadership CSC, a leadership training and campus service organization sponsored by the Dean of Student Office, are hard at work on a proposal which would call for increased participation by current students in the

Clinton

(continued from page 1)

one a law major, the other an artist, will be voting for Perot. The last five questioned stated that they will not be voting at all. One of these students went on to say, "I think he's fake. He's not what he appears to be." Another student added, "I would vote for him (Clinton) based on the issues, but I don't like his character. I don't think that his past should have anything to do with the election, but once it has surfaced, he should be honest about it."

(This is the second in a four-part series of presidential candidate profiles. The last issue featured former California Governor Jerry Brown. Still to come are profiles of industrialist H. Ross Perot and President George Bush.)

new student orientation process. With the proposed changes, student orientation leaders would assist CSC administrators in introducing the College to new students, disseminating academic and activities information to these students, and carrying out other functions of orientation, including advisement.

This project is the culmination of a six-month program which has included a retreat at Eagle's Landing Country Club in Henry County and various workshops on topics such as communications skills, time management, and leadership styles. In preparing their proposal, members of Leadership CSC traveled to DeKalb College - Central Campus to observe its student-run orientation process and to Georgia Tech for the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop.

Students currently participating in Leadership CSC are Bill Durham, Randy Chaffin, Adrienne Elder, Jacqueline Geter, Debbie Golinski, Cindy Jones, Kim Ivester, Wasena Lemon-Hill, and Stephanie Ponder.

If you are interested in being a participant in Leadership CSC during the 1992-93 school year, please contact Patricia Armstrong in D-217.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Lyceum sponsored a reception for Laureate speaker Jim Hoagland (left) on April 15. Among those in attendance were (left to right), Steve Byrd, recently-elected SGA Vice President, SGA Representative Brian Carter, and recently-elected SGA Treasurer Bill Durham. All three of the students pictured are also members of the Lyceum Committee.

Neuhauser Wants To Save The Whales

by Emmanuel Wahiwe
Staff Writer

The Clayton State College Lyceum Committee presented Hans Neuhauser's lecture on saving the whales on April 23, 1992.

Mr. Neuhauser, Senior Vice President of the Georgia Conservancy is also a former curator of mammals at the Savannah Science Museum. He has taught at the University of Georgia and at Middlebury College. He is chairman of the National Marine Fisheries Service's National Recovery Team for the endangered white whale.

The whale is a marine mammal of fishlike form, having the fore limbs developed as paddles. It has a broad, flat tail and a thick layer of fat immediately beneath the skin. Its gestation period is one year or more. The different species of whales include the pigmy sperm, humpback, fin, sei and the blue whale, which is considered to be the largest of whales. One blue whale is roughly equal in length to two fin whales, two and a half humpback whales or six sei whales.

The technology of whaling began with the Stone Age weapons of early polar people. Explorers discovered the North American Eskimos to be proficient at killing whales and using the fat and its oil for light, heat and food. The first whaling of commercial importance was done by the Basques in the Bay of Biscay around the eleventh century. As more uses were

found for whale oil, many countries began competing in the lucrative business, and by the nineteenth century overfishing had already depleted stocks. At the peak of commercial whaling in 1931, more than 2.5 million tons of whales were caught in the Antarctic Ocean alone. Fifty years later, due to stock depletion, the catch for all waters was down to under 200,000 tons. Some species of whales are extinct, but other endangered ones are now protected. Today, finding a group, or pod, of whales can be extremely difficult.

The International Whaling Commission, which was established in 1964 with the aim of exploitation without extermination, acts in an advisory capacity on behalf of member nations. However, not all whaling countries - including two of the biggest hunters, the U.S.S.R. and Japan - belong. The commission pools statistics and sets limits, and has defined a whale unit called the Blue Whale Unit (BWU). This commission also prevents taking white whales and all female whales with calves.

According to Mr. Neuhauser, the preservation of white whales may be the solution to some diseases... "And because of the need to enlighten self interest and other cultural reasons," he said, "it is necessary to protect white whales." While stressing the problem of having people being able to relate closely to whales, Mr. Neuhauser said, "If we care about whales, we can do a better job protecting them."

SPORTS

Dawson County Hoop Star Signed Three-time MVP To Join Lady Lakers

Going for a guard with quickness, ballhandling skills and an outside shot, Clayton State College women's basketball coach Lynn Jarrett recently signed Tarla Tanner of Class A power Dawson County High School. Tanner becomes the third player signed by Jarrett this spring.

"Tarla brings something into the program that I can't teach or coach," said Jarrett. "She brings a winning attitude coming from a winning program. I watched her grow up, as well as the program at Dawson County. It's going to be a pleasure to coach her for four years."

Despite her size (5-2) Tanner became Dawson County's modern-day career scoring leader with 1,510 points. The Dawsonville native started all four seasons and guided Dawson County to three straight appearances to the Class A final four. Dawson County, coached by Steve Sweat, compiled an 89-25 record during Tanner's four years.

This past season, in which Dawson County compiled a 24-4 record, Tanner averaged 14.7 ppg, 2.0 rebounds and 4.6 assists and steals per game. She scored in double-figures in all but three games.

"She is a solid player," said Jarrett. "Not only can she handle the basketball, Tarla can also hit the 3-point shot. She has the skills for the point guard slot and can play the two-spot and will challenge for a starting role immediately."

While at Dawson County, Tanner was named MVP her freshman, sophomore, and junior seasons. This past season she was named Best Defense. She

also played softball in which she was a two-time MVP.

Off the court, Tanner is an honor graduate and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She also earned the President's Citizenship Award.

"Tarla is the type of student-athlete I want in our program," said Jarrett. "She's personable, well-rounded and a good student. She is very mature and self-confident. One of the big things missing from our program is leadership and Tarla can help us. But it is hard to put that kind of pressure on a freshman."

Tanner joins Dorian Ransby, a 5-9 forward from Meadowcreek High School, and Ruth Idahosa, a 5-11 center from Cathedral Academy, as the newcomers to the Lady Lakers in 1992-93.

Two Truett-McConnell Soccer Players Sign To Play For Lakers This Fall

A pair of players from Truett-McConnell College in Cleveland, Ga. recently signed grant-in-aid scholarships to play soccer this fall for the inaugural squad at Clayton State College. Coach Adrian Brooks signed the duo who are transferring to Clayton State after completing their freshmen seasons at the junior college.

One of the signees, Suray Smith, hails from Morrow while David Cowan is from Lithia Springs. Smith played high school soccer for Morrow Senior High School under Coach Jerry Moore and was twice



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Tarla Tanner (center) of Dawsonville checks the fit of the jersey she'll be wearing next basketball season. Looking on are Steve Sweat (left), Tanner's high school coach at Dawson County, and Lynn Jarrett (right) Lady Lakers Coach.

named "Best Offensive Player."

Cowan played for Barry Gamel and Ted Wansley at Lithia Springs High School in Douglas County where he was "Freshman of the Year" and "Best Offensive Player" during his senior season. During his sophomore year, Cowan was an all-county selection.

"Both players were on our indoor club team in Fayetteville," said Brooks. "Both can come in and start this fall, provided they carry good grades and come into camp fit."

Brooks expects Smith to play the

front while Cowan will be a midfielder. "Suray will play up front as a striker," said Brooks. "He has surprised me with his quickness and speed. David did real well during indoors and can jump right in at the start of the season."

Smith and Cowan become the fifth and sixth players to join the inaugural squad. Brooks expects to sign another 20 players before August preseason drills. Clayton State, which competes in NAIA, will play its first intercollegiate matchon Sept. 19 against Central Wesleyan College in Central, S.C.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

David Cowan (left) of Lithia Springs and Suray Smith (right) of Morrow recently signed on to play collegiate soccer for Lakers Coach Adrian Brooks (center) this fall.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

May 18-22, 1992
For Male and Female CSC Students



For times and more information call
the Athletic Department at 961-3450

Badminton Free Play

Tuesdays 5:30-7:30 PM
From now through June 2
In The CSC Gymnasium

