

**CSC GETS \$150,000 GRANT
IN SUPPORT OF TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM
SEE PAGE 7 FOR DETAILS**

**ARIA DA CAPO AND LIGEIA
OPEN ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 6)**

THE BENT TREE

MAY 21, 1992

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

VOLUME XXIII ISSUE 14

H. Ross Perot, Another Option For Voters?

by Lori Cohen
Staff Writer

In the past few months, Henry Ross Perot has been the center of many voters' attention. He has come into the public's eye on a magic carpet, sweeping down to represent what voters want, but do not see in Bush or Clinton.

Ross Perot is a businessman from Texas. He started out in 1957 by working for IBM data processing division as a salesman. In 1962, he started a one-man data processing company which went on to become the multi-billion dollar corporation known as Electronic Data Systems.

In 1984, he sold EDS to General Motors for over two billion dollars. Then in 1988, Perot started the computer service company, Perot Systems.

As a guest on Larry King Live, Ross Perot was asked if he would be willing to run for President. He replied by saying only if the public wanted him and if the people put his name on all fifty states' ballots. Running on the Independent ticket, he seems to think that running the country like a business is the best way to go. Positions that he takes are pro-gun control and pro-choice, while some other stands that he takes are a little strained, such as national electronic town meetings

and taking away Congress's power to raise taxes.

Ross Perot's standards in education seem very high, which would affect each and every student at Clayton State. He is calling for some major changes, which do not seem that appalling. In an article by Julianne Ryan Ryder of Nation's Cities Weekly, Ross Perot was interviewed and compared the problems of children when he was a child to today's problems such as "today's litany of alcohol abuse, drug

abuse, pregnancy and suicide, concluding that those problems must be eradicated before we can provide a place where learning can occur."

Ross Perot is one of the wealthiest men in America, yet it seems that he is looking out for this country's best interest. He believes that people should start at the bottom "so they can understand the common man and woman," as he recently said in his commencement speech at the University of Oklahoma.

Honors Convocation Set For May 21

Approximately 100 Clayton State College students will be honored during the College's 18th annual Academic Honors Convocation next week. Open to the public, the annual ceremony will begin at 12:05 p.m. in Room G-132 on May 21.

Kay M. Jordan, a senior BSN major and the 1992 Chancellor's Academic Recognition Day representative for Clayton State, will be the student speaker.

The Stone Mountain resident has carried a 4.0 grade point average while holding down a full-time job as nurse manager for the Birth Place at Rockdale Hospital. Jordan has been on Clayton

State's Dean's List and was a nominee for Rockdale Hospital's "Nurses Make a Difference."

Students who have compiled 3.8 grade point averages out of a possible 4.0 during the past year will be honored during the ceremony. In addition, students who have perfect 4.0 averages in all college work attempted will receive full-tuition scholarships provided by the Clayton State College Foundation.

Dr. Harry S. Downs, CSC President, will preside during the ceremony. The annual Convocation will be followed by a reception honoring the students.

Changes Coming In CSC's Food Services

by Stephanie Ponder
Student Freelance Submission

Since the College opened Clayton has run its own cafeteria. Those days are over. A food service survey was taken and the results showed that a change was desired by many.

Mr. Robert Koermer, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, stated that the College has requested bids from four food service companies. These bids will go through an evaluation process to be reviewed by the Board of Regents. The company that is selected to operate the College's food

services is scheduled to begin work this fall.

The reason for the change in food service management is a result of student complaints, survey results, the retirement of Bea Allen, the Director of Food Services, and the increasing cost of labor and benefits. Outside of changing the cafeteria's style of food service, there are also tentative plans to renovate and possibly expand the seating area.

With much concern for the students and their needs, Mr. Koermer seems anxious to complete this project as soon as possible.

Perot Petition Campaign Hits Paydirt At CSC

by Tommy Phillips
Student Freelance Submission

Thanks to the students, faculty, and staff of Clayton State College for making the H. Ross Perot petition-signing campaign a hit on campus. Although the petition campaign at CSC was originally set up for mostly symbolic effect, large numbers of our school's community demonstrated a desire to see Mr. Perot's name on the Presidential ballot by signing their names. While totals are currently unavailable, it is safe to say that the number of signatures gleaned at Clayton State was substantial.

Altogether, individuals from fourteen different counties put their names on the Perot petitions during the drive at Clayton State. Age, race, and sex appeared to play no role whatsoever in the signature campaign, and the petition signers represented a fairly good cross section of American society. Blacks, whites, Hispanics, males, females, young people, older people, self-confessed Democrats and Republicans, students, faculty members, staff members, and visitors were all participants in the effort to have Perot's name placed on the Presidential ballot in Georgia.

Although the people who signed the petitions confessed to a wide variety of motivating factors, three particular reasons for wanting H. Ross Perot on the ballot were cited by just about every petition signer. First of all, most of the signers admitted disgust with the medioc-

rity of both George Bush and Bill Clinton. Secondly, nearly all of the signers were angry with the fact that Bush seems unable to come up with any sort of meaningful domestic policy. Lastly, almost all of the petition signers admitted a deep mistrust of Bill Clinton.

By the time you read this article, your signatures will have been transferred to the Georgia Secretary of State's office where they will be matched against voter registration files. Slightly less than 30,000 names are required for Perot to be placed on the Georgia ballot, and current (See Perot Petition on page 7)

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Letters To The Editor	2
May Job Placement Schedule	2
International Food Fest and Edible Art Contest	3
International Students Come From 43 Nation	3
Whose Campus Is It Anyway?	3
SGA Conducts Food Survey	4
Consequences of Cocaine Use	4
Review of 1992 Business in Review Day	5
Aria da Capo and Ligeia Opens in Spivey Hall	6
Atlanta Virtuosi Concert	6
Organ Recitals Set	6
BellSouth Presents \$150K Grant	7
Lady Lakers Sign Sequoya Standout	8
Tift County Star Signs to Play for Lakers	8

VIEWPOINT

Letter To The Editor

Reflections of An Older Student

So here I am, 22 years away from high school: a freshman at Clayton State, working toward a nursing degree. Why at this late date? Perhaps it is because of my children asking me, "Mom, what are you going to be when you grow up?" and realizing that, hey, I am grown up, and this is it. Or maybe it is because at some point you suddenly realize that you only have one pass at your life, and you might as well spend it doing something meaningful. Anyhow, here I am, surrounded by peers that are younger than my oldest child.

Twenty-two years ago, I was a young person in college, like most of you. Only back then things were different. We were very anti-establishment. We collectively were burning flags and taking over academic buildings and growing our own pot. We ironed our long hair, wore paisley bell bottoms, and tie-dyed most of our wardrobe. (I even know someone who got married in a tie-dyed wedding gown.) The Smothers Brothers were "in." Love

and peace and flowers were "in." Communes were "in." We were far out. We were cool. We, as enlightened Love Children of the Seventies, were GROOVY.

Today's students are different. The rebellion is gone. The students still care about world conditions, but they are doing something about them in more productive ways. Recycling is "in." Earth Day is "in." So is volunteer work. Instead of "dropping out" of society, the college students of today are "dropping in" to their responsibilities as caretakers of this fragile planet and its inhabitants. Great work, students! I pray that your generation does a better job than mine has done.

Well, I guess I had better close now. I need to go study chemistry. By the way, there are advantages to being an older student. I have found the greatest tutor! It's my son.

Sincerely,

Michelle Nicholas

Letter To The Editor

Student Reflects On Apathetic Attitudes

Fellow students, America is in serious trouble. The latest indication of this problem I've seen came when I read the article concerning Bill Clinton's campaign. *The Bent Tree* conducted a campus survey of fifteen students and found that five of these students did not plan to vote at all. In a land where individual freedom is so highly valued and cherished, it is disgraceful to learn that so many refuse to take part in the simple act of choosing our leaders. Many times I have heard "Well, I don't like any of the candidates." What does it take to inspire these people? Must we have communist candidates campaigning on television before apathy turns to rage and one decides that one candidate might be a little better than the other and

that one's vote might actually make a difference?

It doesn't speak very highly of those who are intelligent enough to attend college that they are so apathetic as to avoid the polls altogether. In many European countries, the percentage of the populous voting nears 100%, compared to 67% on our college campus if the poll can be said to represent the entire student body. Our freedom is too valuable to neglect. Let's show our representatives and our European friends that it really does make a difference to us who our representatives and leaders are.

Sincerely,

Paul Brady

EarthFriends

Environmental Awareness Corner

In many northern cities, the landfill charges reach \$150 per ton, while in rural Georgia many landfills charge less than \$20 per ton. Georgia receives waste from other states because of that fact, and this contributes greatly to our decreasing landfill space.

Source - *The Atlanta Journal*

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR MAY

May 20	Dental Power	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Dental Hygienists D-112
May 21	Dynamic Dental Service	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Dental Hygienists D-112
May 27	Roadway Parcel System	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Package Handlers & Data Entry \$7.00 hr. Plus Tution Asistance
May 27	Atlanta Police Department	8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Police Officers C-lobby
May 28	United Parcel Service	8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Loaders & Unloaders \$8.00 hr.
May 28	Employee Dental Service	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Dental Hygienists D-112

Letter To The Editor

Student See Increase In Media Sensationalism

Let's examine the news media. Anyone who has watched the local news recently knows that the substance is becoming more and more sensationalistic. The Atlanta Journal recently began a three-part series on the local television media's newscasts. They found, not surprisingly, that the news reported on all three networks nightly was nearly identical, short on substance and long on gore.

I for one am insulted that the media seems to have decided that the public can, for the most part, digest nothing more than bland recitations of murder and rape. This type of reporting, as has been stated many times before, serves to breed a kind of public indifference to violence which is incredibly dangerous. Not only does it breed indifference, but it gives one the idea that these issues are the only important things going on.

There are many who try to make the world a better place, and they deserve at

least equal time on the news. If you agree with me on this matter, please make your opinion known by writing:

WSB Television
Gregory J. Stone, Vice President
and General Manager
1601 West Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga., 30304

or
WAGA Television
Bud Mcentee, Programming Director
1551 Briarcliff Rd.
Atlanta, Ga., 30306

or
WXIA Television
Ron Bilek, News Director
1611 West Peachtree St., NE
Atlanta, Ga., 30309

Sincerely,

Paul Brady

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 D-217. 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 AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

International Awareness Club, Art Club And General Entertainment Join Forces For Fun On June 4

On Thursday, June 4, three organizations of the College will unite to offer an International Festival/Edible Art Contest. The event will feature food and cultural items of interest from international students on campus. Invitations to participate have been sent to 112 currently enrolled international students. The International Awareness Club and the Art Club will provide substantial support for these activities.

The Art Club will create edible art works which will be judged (1st, 2nd, 3rd place) and then eaten. Art Club members will also demonstrate varying art techniques before the spectators' eyes.

If this were not enough entertainment, there will be music from the Panorama Caribbean Steel Band from 12:05 to 1:15 p.m. Their performance is being sponsored by the General Entertainment Committee.

Decorating will be done by members of the International Awareness Club. The decorations will be centered around a collection of flags from all corners of the world.

Last year's festival was a huge success with over 200 in attendance. With the addition of the Caribbean band (dancing will be allowed) and the opportunity to see some of Clayton's art students at work, this year's attendance is expected to be much greater.

So for a chance to see and sample foods from around the world, and opportunity to dance to an authentic Caribbean band, a chance to see art in production, and most importantly a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with the many international students on campus, plan to be in the C-lobby on Thursday, June 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Be prepared to have a good time!



At last year's Edible Art Contest Edna Brown's unique "watermelon art" took first place. Pictured are (left to right) Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities, who served as contest judge; Brown; Terri Beaty; and Teri Williamson. Beaty and Williamson were also winners in this nearly-annual competition.

Citizens Of 43 Nations Are Enrolled At Clayton State This Spring Quarter

Clayton State College is getting more international each year. In Spring, 1991, there were 96 international students registered for classes. This group claimed citizenship from 41 different nations. This spring has seen an increase in both the number of international students and the number of nations represented. Currently, there are 109 international students, an increase of nearly 14%. A total of 43 nations are represented.

Nigeria leads all others significantly. There are 22 students claiming Nigerian citizenship. This represents 20% of the total international student groups on campus this spring. The second and third positions are filled by Jamaica and Pakistan with 6 and 5, respectively.

Due to the large number of Nigerian students, Africa leads all continents with 39 students. Other countries represented, with the number of students in parentheses are Kenya (4), Cameroon (3), Ghana (2), Sierra Leone (2), Gabon (1), Uganda (1), Western Sahara (1), Zimbabwe (1), Ivory Coast (1), and South Africa (1).

Asia is a close second with 30 students claiming citizenship from 12 Asian countries. They are Pakistan (5), Vietnam (3), Cambodia (3), India (3), Republic of Korea-

South (3), Malaysia (3), Philippines (3), Laos (2), Iran (2), Taiwan-Republic of China (1), Hong Kong (1), and Malawi (1).

Europe ranks a distant third with 11 students representing 7 countries. They are United Kingdom (3), Germany (3), East German Republic (1), Greece (1), Italy (1), Netherlands (1), and Switzerland (1). South America and the Caribbean Island Nations are tied with 9 apiece. Our South American students are from Guyana (3), Venezuela (3), Columbia (2), and Chile (1). The Caribbean Islands have students from Jamaica (6), Trinidad and Tobago (2), and Haiti (1).

Central American countries represented in the count are Mexico (2) and Panama (2). We also have students from the Bahamas (2), the British Virgin Islands (1), Australia (1), Bermuda (1), and Canada (1).

As you can see, there is a great deal of cultural diversity on our campus. Many of our international students will be working with CSC's International Awareness Club on the International Awareness Week Program at the end of Spring Quarter (see related story above).

Whose School Is It Anyway?

by Melinda Zolowicz
Staff Writer

With the Presidential election on the calendar this year, now more than ever people are aware of the political process, and maybe for the first time have begun to think about what policies and new reforms would best serve their needs.

At Clayton State College, twice-elected Student Government Association President, Cindy Jones, has taken on the responsibility of trying to create "reforms" that will best serve the students' needs and interests. Jones ran for the position of SGA President because she felt that she could change things and that she wanted to become more involved in the school. "I think a lot of money is spent on things that students don't attend and should be spent on things that can benefit (the student) every day," she said in a recent interview.

With only ten students involved in student government, Ms. Jones realizes that there are limitations to what she and the others are able to accomplish. This term, SGA's highest priorities have been narrowed down to the refurbishing of the student lounges, increasing the amount of vending and copy machines throughout the campus, and helping the administration in making decisions about the new format of the cafeteria. Based on the student surveys that were conducted this quarter, most of the students indicated that they wouldn't mind paying the same

prices if the food was of better quality and if there was more of a selection. The most popular vote so far has been to bring in a "food court" type of environment. Nothing has been decided yet.

Although these changes take on a minuscule value compared to the national deficit and health care reforms that President Bush is faced with, they are of no less importance to the student who may spend 40 hours or even 10 hours a week on campus. Jones admits that perhaps SGA could take on bigger ventures if more students became involved in the school, but she understands that Clayton State is a commuter school, meaning that most of the students work full-time, have families and go to school when they can. However, she also believes that, "Student apathy is a reflection of the administration...Students don't realize that they can make changes, so they don't even try." Changes are slow to materialize, but it isn't due to a lack of money. In fact, Jones confides that each year, "There's an overage in the Student Activities account. I think that students pay this money in and it shouldn't just sit there (in the bank) drawing interest."

SGA is an organization that is designed to give the student some control of his/her learning environment. It is a place to voice your opinions and learn more about the school to which you pay tuition. Meetings are held every Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge (next to the book store). All students are welcome.

Attention All Graduates:

Graduation Announcements
may still be on sale at the
Clayton State College Bookstore.
Hurry On Down Today!

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Consequences Of Cocaine Use Explained To Lyceum Audience

by Emmanuel Wahiwe
Staff Writer

Dr. Brian Stell, the Director of the Pharmacy at Anchor Hospital, explained the consequences of cocaine to a handful of CSC students on May 7, 1992. According to him, cocaine has both social and psychological effects, and may be taken with either or both ends in mind.

The coca syrup was first introduced to Europe by the Botanical Audit in the late 1600's, however, evidence of its use as a stimulant dates as far back as 5,000 years ago in South America. Later, around 1000 years ago, evidence shows that low-income Indians, among others, used these light-green leaves to increase their endurance, quell their hunger, control their diet, and to feel good.

The next change in the use of cocaine came in 1860 when Dr. Albert Neiman in Germany isolated the active ingredients of the leaf. Cocaine was discovered to be the only naturally occurring tropical anesthetic and is still used for minor surgical procedures on the eye, ear, nose or throat. It is sometimes sprayed onto the back of the throat before examination of the lungs or stomach with an endoscope. Because of its potential for abuse, and various cocaine provision laws, cocaine

has largely been replaced by other local anesthetics.

Dr. Sigmund Freud almost single-handedly popularized cocaine in Europe by praising the stimulant when writing about his self-experimentation and limited success in treating some patients for depression. Dr. Freud also popularized the intravenous method of cocaine use where the powder is mixed in solution and injected directly into a vein. The easy solubility of cocaine made it a popular additive for all kinds of patent medicines - wines and tonics - in use at that time.

In 1970, only 4 or 5 tons of cocaine were smuggled into the United States, but by 1985, the figure had grown to over 100 tons. No matter which way the drug is taken, it is as a free floating molecule in the bloodstream that it will have its greatest effects. The speed of action depends on the way it is taken. The slowest method is drinking. It takes about 20 minutes for the drug to reach the central

nervous system, the brain and spinal cord. If injected, the action starts even faster: it takes 15 to 30 seconds for the drug to reach the brain. The fastest route, about 8 seconds, is smoking - either in free base or paste form. But before cocaine even reaches the central nervous system, it begins to affect the body. It constricts blood vessels not only at the point of entry or the injection site, but also in the respiratory system. This constriction can raise the blood pressure from 10 to 30 points. Cocaine also disrupts the chemistry of the nervous system and then destroys many of the messages sent to the body, heart, lung, muscles and particularly the brain.

In addition, cocaine blocks the intake force of the transmitting nerve cells so the energy chemicals cannot be reabsorbed when they return across the synapses. The result is that it exaggerates the extra energy signal. Finally the result is unneeded extra energy; everything becomes exaggerated.

How long it takes the body to return to normal after using cocaine depends on a number of factors including length of use, the user's state of health and the user's heredity. Since cocaine is a stimulant, an overdose can result from as little as one-fiftieth of a gram or as much as 1.2 grams, depending on the sensitivity of the user.

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Stell reminded the audience that the extra energy given by cocaine is not a free, no-strings-attached gift. "If we continue to stimulate our heart receptors," he said, "we will lose a large amount of weight and run into nutrition problems."

Final Exams Begin June 9

It's not too late (or too early)
to begin studying!

SGA Conducts Food Services Survey

by Stephanie Ponder
Student Freelance Submission

The Student Government Association has conducted a survey concerning the cafeteria's style of food service, including the food itself, and the atmosphere. Surveys were randomly taken on campus and in classrooms. General concerns expressed by the students were prices, cleanliness, and the quality of the food.

Most students stated that they would like to see the cafeteria accommodate a food court consisting of franchises and/or self-serve food bars. Students also expressed an opinion concerning the cafeteria's atmosphere. They want more seating both indoor and outdoor.

Booths and music were also requested. In addition, many students expressed an interest in making the entire dining area non-smoking. It seems that most students want a change and that's what they are going to get. Although nothing has been finalized and not all of the above requests will be realized, the cafeteria will be undergoing a change. You can look forward to this in the Fall of this year.

Spring Fling, 1992

Wednesday,
May 27
From 5:15
Until 6:15
PM, In
Front Of
The Library



Thursday,
May 28
From 11
AM Until
1:15 PM,
In Front Of
The Library

The chef will again be Coach Mason Barfield, CSC's Athletic Director. Spring Fling, '92 is sponsored by Clayton State's Student Government Association.

Tickets Are Now On Sale In D-217 (Student Services)

One-Dog Platter
(including chips and soft drink)
is priced at \$1.00

Two-Dog Platter
(including chips and soft drink)
is priced at \$1.25

Burger Platter
(including chips and soft drink)
is priced at \$1.25

All Meals Will Be Served On Spring Flyers (While Supplies Last)

Thanks to Provi Soto-Alicea for desinging the Spring Fling logo this year

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

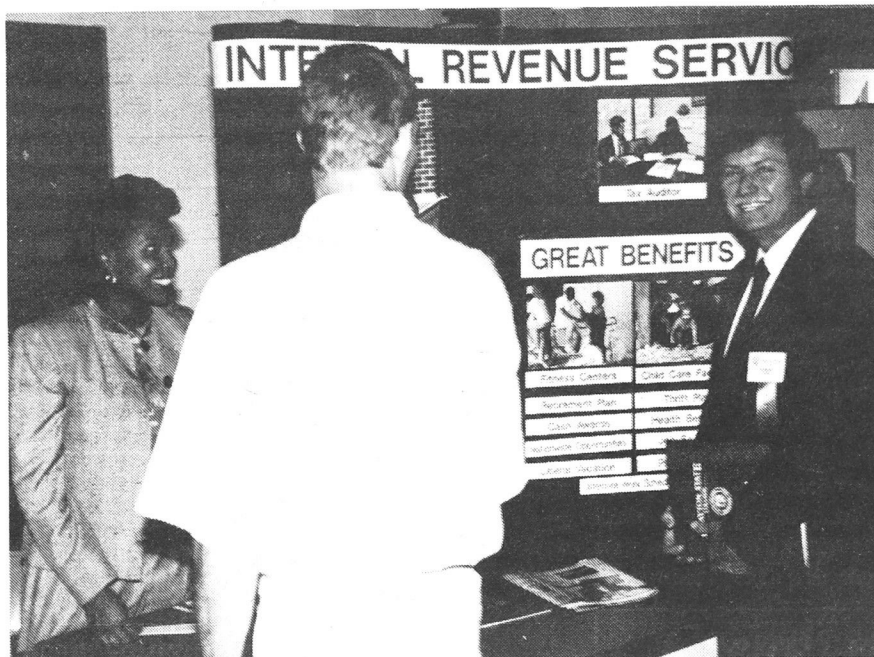
Business In Review '92 Deemed A Success

On April 23, 900 students and representatives from over 100 companies gathered in the CSC gymnasium to discuss career options and employment opportunities in the regional community. The Office of Job Placement hosted its fifth annual Business In Review, which is a special event presented each year for students. The purpose of this program was to provide CSC students the opportunity to interact with area business leaders, and to explore the types of career opportunities anticipated in the area. A total of 184 participants represented 107 businesses, the largest event yet for Clayton State.

Comments from business representatives attending were very positive, and the months of preparation for the program were well worth the effort. Beginning in November of each year, the list of invita-

tions to regional businesses is compiled with the assistance of the College's faculty. After the list is completed, approximately 1200 invitations are extended to company and agency representatives throughout the region. Each year, every effort is made to encourage business representatives from all major occupations to attend, and the final list of participants is based on the availability of company representatives at the time the event is scheduled. All currently enrolled students and recent graduates were invited to participate.

Plans are already underway for next year's Business In Review program, and all indications are that it will be as great a success as this year. Mark your calendar for April 22, 1993!



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

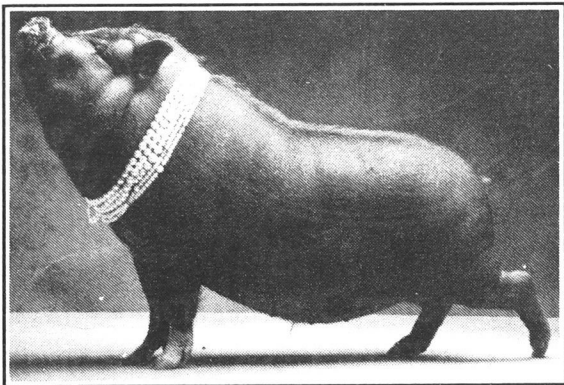
Among those talking with Ms. Evetta Brown (left), Recruitment Coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service, on Business in Review Day were (l-r) CSC staff member Adam Gluckman and J.P. Kana, a recent CSC graduate.

Creative Submissions Sought

The deadline for the next issue of The Bent Tree is Friday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m. Please submit all articles in D-217. We are particularly looking for creative submissions (poetry, original line art, original photography, etc.)

Who Will Be "Porkchop's Sweetheart"?

Would you vote for a faculty or staff member to kiss a pig? The Clayton State College Technical Education Association is sponsoring a "Kiss the Pig" contest as a fund raising activity. The "voting" is done with



"Ms. Porkchop"

money - any amount that you wish to donate. You can "vote" for Coach Mason Barfield, Dr. Tom Barnett, Dr. Jim Braun, Chief Scott Doner, Mr. Tom Eddins, Ms. Beverly Kirschner, or Mr. Rob Taylor. 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.

General Entertainment Presents The 11th Not-Quite-Annual Spring Magic Extravaganza

starring Dr. Jim Braun and a host of alumni, professional and highly talented amateur magicians who will baffle, mystify and amaze you.

**Friday, May 22 and
Saturday, May 23
7:00 PM G-132**

**Free Admission - Limited Seating
No Tickets Needed
First Come, First Seated**

UPCOMING LYCEUM EVENTS

Operas By Two Faculty Composers Will Be Performed In Spivey Hall

Ligeia and *Aria da Capo*, two-one-act operas by Clayton State College faculty composers Dr. Larry Corse and Dr. Brent Weaver, will be presented in Spivey Hall May 29 through 31. The Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 performances in Spivey Hall begin at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday, May 31 matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free but seating is reserved. For reservations contact the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683.

Ligeia, by Dr. Corse, is a new choral based on the short story by Edgar Allan Poe. Stephen Walker, a Clayton State College junior music major, creates the role of Poe's narrator, a man remembering the deaths of his two wives and the mystery *Ligeia's* strong will. The role of *Ligeia* will be sung by CSC junior music major Misty Mathis.

The chorus in *Ligeia* plays a leading role as the narrator's inner thoughts push him to remember the terror of the ghostly conclusion.

Aria da Capo by Dr. Weaver was

premiered at Clayton State College in November, 1990. This second production of the opera based on Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, features CSC music majors Terri Finlinson and Earl Miller, CSC English major Daniel Cook, and Atlanta soprano, Mary Stuart Dalton. These four singers also sang in the 1990 premiere production. Derrick Henry of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* said of *Aria da Capo* "...fast paced, with rapid mood shifts and a pungent blend of laughter and tears...with abounds."

Dr. Corse has directed the CSC Music Theater Ensemble since 1977. His first opera *The Open Window* premiered at Clayton State College in 1982 and was presented again in 1988. Dr. Weaver's compositions include *Sacred Heart*, premiered last month by Thamyris and *Fanfares and Antiphons*, a work commissioned by the Spivey International Performance Competition for the 1993 Organ Competition.

Atlanta Virtuosi Make Spivey Debut On June 1

On June 1, the Atlanta Virtuosi will perform in Spivey Hall. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free for students, but you must call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683 to make reservations. Ticket prices for the public are \$12 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and non-CSC students.

The Atlanta Virtuosi have distinguished themselves as a chamber music ensemble of the highest caliber both in the United States and abroad. Hailed by the late Henryk Szeryng as being "among the finest chamber groups of today, The Atlanta Virtuosi possess an enviable level of instrumental command and artistic integrity."

Founded in 1977 by violinist and Artistic Director Juan Ramirez, the Atlanta Virtuosi have been praised for their high musical standards and artistic success. Noted for the diversity of their programs, the Virtuosi perform a wide variety of both traditional and contemporary compositions.

In 1985, the Virtuosi were appointed Emory University's Candler Ensemble-in-Residence. Their recent concert tours to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, and invitations from Australia and South America, further speak to their growing international renown. They have received two successive awards from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Juan Ramirez, founder and Artistic Director of the Atlanta Virtuosi



Spivey Hall Offers Ted Worth In Two June Organ Concerts

Two concerts in June featuring virtuoso organist Ted Alan Worth have been added to the Spivey Hall performance schedule. Mr. Worth is internationally known for his great showmanship and technical flair. He has played solo concerts and concerts with orchestras throughout Europe, Canada and the United States. 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.

The music will include the Bach *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*, the Mozart *Fantasy in F minor*, Albinoni's famous *Adagio*, the *First Sonata* of Mendelssohn, and works by Vierne, Schumann, and Mulet.

Worth's recording career began by assisting Virgil Fox in many of his leg-

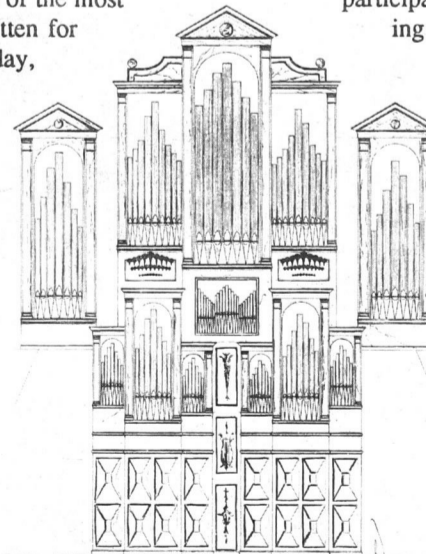
endary sessions, and Mr. Worth's own discs are treasured mementoes of a style of organ playing that appears --at most-- once in a generation. Critic Byron Belt claims, "If there were more Ted Worths on the recital circuit, organ concerts would be as popular as recitals by Luciano Pavarotti."

You can 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.

To reserve tickets, call

Spivey Hall at 961-3683. Tickets are going quickly, so call today.



CAMPUS NEWS

BellSouth Foundation Awards CSC \$150,000 Grant Money To Support Planning For Teacher Education Program

Efforts to design and implement a distinctive baccalaureate program in teacher education at Clayton State College received a major boost recently when the BellSouth Foundation awarded the College a \$150,000 grant.

The grant, to be used to support the planning of the first phase of the College's proposed teacher education program, was announced by Ms. Patricia L. Willis, Executive Director of the Atlanta-based BellSouth Foundation.

According to Clayton State College President, Dr. Harry S. Downs, the award will greatly enhance the College's ability to actively participate in the nationwide momentum of reform in teacher preparation. In addition, Clayton State's proposed program incorporates many of the suggestions in a report issued by the Georgia Board of Regents in December, 1991. This report, entitled A Plan For Change, called for more attention to subject matter content.

"This support from the BellSouth Foundation enables us to take advantage of the best ideas and efforts of national and regional experts," Dr. Downs said. "In addition, such seed money promotes the effective utilization of the faculty and administrators both of the College and area school systems which have joined us in a partnership to build an outstanding teacher education program at Clayton State."

Entitled "Starting With A Clean Slate," the purpose of Clayton State's project is to design and implement a distinctive program to prepare middle grades teachers (grades 4-8). Following several years of informal discussion with and encouragement from students, area educators, and other citizens, the College sought and received permission from the University System of Georgia to begin formal planning of a teacher education program.

The long-range goal is to provide a fully-comprehensive baccalaureate program to serve the needs of the south metropolitan Atlanta community and to

provide a model for teacher education programs. The immediate goal is to have the first stage of the comprehensive plan in place by Fall, 1993.

"There are a number of strengths and circumstances that will enhance the development of a teacher education program that will, in fact, produce superior beginning teachers," Dr. Downs said.

Clayton State, which opened as a two-year college in 1969, changed to a senior-level institution in 1986. Starting with baccalaureate degree programs in business administration and nursing, the College recently added a Bachelor of Music program. Like the music program, the Bachelor of Arts in Teacher Education would be offered within the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Downs pointed to three strengths that are particularly significant at Clayton State. "First, the College has demonstrated an ability to develop and implement a general education program, based on outcomes and including the component of continuous assessment," he said.

"Second, we have no teacher education program or faculty, and hence have no existing programmatic traditions to overcome," he continued. "And, third, we have the confidence, cooperation, and full support of the six major public school systems in our area that will bring the best possible expertise to this process."

Dr. Janet L. Towslee, former Dean of Education at Georgia State University, has been named director of Clayton State's teacher education planning project. As project director, Dr. Towslee is coordinating the planning and development phases of the proposed program, working with the College faculty and representatives from local schools in the six counties of Clayton, Fayette, Henry, Fulton, Rockdale and Spalding.

The proposed teacher education program will be designed to insure that prospective teachers can demonstrate that they have mastered clearly-described learning outcomes as they advance through

the program.

"It is both timely and appropriate that a different approach to teacher education be developed," Dr. Downs said, "and, we are particularly pleased that our project is consistent with the goals and priorities of the BellSouth Foundation. With this significant grant, the

College will be able to successfully combine the best ideas in teacher education reform."

"We feel confident that the activities you have planned will contribute to educational improvement in the Southeast," Ms. Willis said in announcing the grant.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information
Gene Gullledge (right), District Manager of Corporate and External Affairs for BellSouth Telecommunications, presents a \$150,000 grant on behalf of the BellSouth Foundation to CSC President Dr. Harry S. Downs (center). At left is Dr. Janet L. Towslee, project director for the teacher education program.

Perot Petition (continued from page 1)

numbers suggest that the minimum has been exceeded. However, excess signatures are necessary to replace those that are deemed invalid by state officials.

On a closing note of a didactic nature, I urge you to do the following: 1) If you are not registered to vote, please register. You can even register at the library here on campus, and the process takes only a few minutes. 2) Vote. Contrary to what the naysayers contend, your vote does count. 3) Know the candidates and the issues. 4) Actively support your

favorite candidate. Don't leave it up to the "other guy." After all, the "other guys" are already spread too thin. Call your favorite candidate's campaign office to ask what you can do. They can always use more helping hands. 5) Last of all, if you find yourself unable to cope with the notion of having to choose between two career politicians like Bush and Clinton, sign one of the petitions to get H. Ross Perot on the ballot. But hurry, the deadline for signatures is June 1! Thanks again Clayton State College!

The Warning

Sadly strewn with the carcasses of development, my backyard is now a junkyard.
One million rusted icons of laziness occupy a spot where
Yellow daisies once grew and birds once sang.
Industrial skeletons have turned Paradise into Hell,
And now I know how D.H. Lawrence must have felt.

by Tommy M. Phillips
Student Freelance Submission

Join Leadership CSC

The deadline for applying to participate
in the 1992-93 program is May 29.

To be a part of this leadership training and
development program you have to apply.

Applications are now available in D-217.

Requirements: 2.5 cumulative GPA and
30 hours completed by the end of
summer quarter, 1992.

SPORTS

Lady Lakers Sign Sequoyia High School Guard

Julie Cox, a 5-6 shooting guard from Sequoyah High School in Cherokee County, recently signed a grant-in-aid scholarship to play for the Clayton State College Lady Lakers. In need of a perimeter shooter, Lady Lakers coach Lynn Jarrett signed Cox for her 3-point shooting. "She has the ability to shoot the 3-point shot," said Jarrett. "Julie might be small, but she has a quick release. You can't leave her open because she's a constant threat."

Cox made 87 shots from 3-point range during the season to help lead Sequoyah to the Class AAAA championship in March. In comparison, the Lady Lakers were 25 of 95 from the 3-point zone.

The Canton resident averaged 14.7

points, 2.1 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. Cox was a second team All-State selection, team MVP and was recently selected to the GACA North All-Star squad.

Sequoyah, which fell to Cedar Shoals 60-41 in the title game, posted a 24-8 record under coach Scott Bursmith. During its drive to the state championships, Sequoyah won 14 games in a row.

"Julie is an all-round student-athlete," said Jarrett. "She's a solid person from a solid program. Having played for a state championship, Julie brings winning qualities into our program."

Jarrett hopes to fill out her squad for the 1992-93 season by signing one more player. "I'll feel much better with one additional forward," said Jarrett.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Julie Cox (left) recently signed on as a member of the 1992 edition of the Lady Lakers. Pictured with Ms. Cox is LadyLakers Coach Lynn Jarrett

Sports Editorial

Winning At All Costs?

by Joe Consoli
Staff Writer

Peanuts, hotdogs, coke, cold beer! Yes, it's baseball season once again and the boys of summer have taken the field. The men who play a child's sport, but get paid like adults (Ryne Sandberg, the second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, receives \$7 million a season), are striving for the ultimate goal, the World Series. In their quest, though, have we as a society spoiled these grown-up kids when it comes to drugs?

Otis Nixon, who plays centerfield for our Atlanta Braves, was suspended last September for failing a drug test for the third time. He missed all the playoffs and the first few weeks of this season due to his suspension. However, instead of being banned from baseball altogether, he negotiated a contract deal in pre-season between the California Angels and the Atlanta Braves, who eventually signed him for over a million a season. With this signing, one wonders about the type of message we are sending to our children.

Some feel that the Atlanta Braves,

noted as America's team, could have proven that claim by not re-signing Otis Nixon. Today, many young people look up to baseball players and other sports figures as heroes. However, professional sports has shown it is okay for heroes to break the law and be rewarded with inflated salaries.

In middle schools as well as high schools, coaches not only teach the basics of each sport but also respect for fitness and health by not using drugs. The teachings of these coaches are undermined every time professional sports accepts drug use. The NCAA and the NAIA are also tough on drug use. Any infraction, especially of steroids, results in a quick dismissal from the team. So why has professional sports given such leniency to the use of drugs?

The main reason is winning. All professional sports teams have placed winning at such a high level that winning is above the law. Also in order for them to make a profit, these teams must keep the best players whether they break the law or not. When did I miss the turn-off where morals are no longer regarded?

Lakers Sign Tift County MVP

Brett Taylor, a 6-5 forward at Tift County High School, has become the second player signed for the 1992-93 season by Clayton State College basketball coach Mason Barfield.

"Brett is most definitely a quality player," said Barfield. "He comes from a good family and a good high school program and he is talented in the classroom and on the basketball court."

Taylor, a two-year starter for coach Tommy Blackshear, helped Tift County to consecutive Region 1-AAAA titles. Taylor averaged 14.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 4.0 assists per game to lead his team in almost every statistical category this past season.

Tift County compiled an 18-10 record this season and advanced to the Class AAAA state quarterfinals. During Tay-

lor's junior year in which he was named the team's Most Improved Player, Tift County went 19-9 and advanced to the state semifinals.

Besides being his team's MVP, Taylor also was all-region, all-area and was an all-tourney selection. In the classroom, Taylor has made the merit roll. "Brett is a strong addition to our program," said Barfield. "He will vie for the small forward position and should see plenty of playing time. Brett's a gutsy competitor and we need a few like him in our league. He's not only another solid athlete, but also a solid student."

Taylor joins Todd Holts, a 6-8 junior transfer from Clayton Beach College and a former Lamar County High School standout, as newcomers to the 1992-93 Lakers squad.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Pictured (left to right) are Brett Taylor and Lakers Head Coach Mason Barfield.

Come On And Pump Some Iron
at the Clayton State Weight Room
and enjoy the new Saturday hours
Hours of Operation

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Noon

A validated CSC student ID card or Community Services registration is required for admission.