

SPRING QUARTER
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
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THE YEAR IN REVIEW:
PHOTOS FROM PAST EDITIONS OF
THE BENT TREE AND MORE
(SEE PAGES 5-7)

INTERNATIONAL FOODFEST AND
EDIBLE ART CONTEST-JUNE 4
(SEE PAGE 4 FOR DETAILS)

THE BENT TREE

JUNE 4, 1992

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

VOLUME XXIII ISSUE 15

Baranco To Address Graduates At Commencement

Clayton State College will hold its 22nd annual Commencement on Saturday morning, June 13, granting degrees to over 400 candidates for graduation.

Ms. Juanita Powell Baranco, Vice President of Baranco Pontiac-GMC-Subaru and a member of the Georgia Board of Regents, will deliver the Commencement Address. Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the College, will award degrees during the hour-long ceremony.

The 10:00 a.m. program, scheduled outside on the campus grounds near the Physical Education Building, will be open to the public.

The College will award four-year baccalaureate degrees, two-year associate degrees and one-year certificates during the ceremony. Clayton State has been awarding associate degrees and certificates since its first Commencement in 1971, two years after opening, but the first baccalaureate degrees were not awarded until 1989.

All students who have completed requirements for graduation since last year's ceremony will be eligible to participate

in the Saturday morning exercise. Although students may be graduated at the end of any quarter in which they fulfill the degree requirements, the College conducts only one formal commencement each year.

Ms. Baranco, an attorney, was named to the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents by Gov. Zell Miller in January, 1991, representing the fourth congressional district. Upon taking her new position, Ms. Baranco left a post on the State Board of Education where she had served since 1985.

A former assistant attorney general of Georgia, Ms. Baranco earned both a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and a Juris Doctor degree from Louisiana State University. She was admitted to the Louisiana State Bar in 1978 and the State Bar of Georgia in 1979.

Ms. Baranco, who was appointed in 1983 as a Hearing Officer for the Georgia State Examining Boards in the Secretary of State's Office, has been featured in *Essence* magazine as one of



Atlanta's most successful business women. In 1989, she was named to the "YWCA Academy of Women Achievers," and a year later was included in the "Top 10 Business Women of the Year" by the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*.

Active as a member of the board of directors with many service organizations and foundations, Ms. Baranco is a member of the American Bar Association, the Gate City Bar Association, and the Georgia Association of Black Women Attorneys. She has served on numerous DeKalb County Board of Education and PTA committees, and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Smithsonian Institute.

Born in Washington, D.C., she is married to Gregory T. Baranco and they have four children.

Knowledge Is Forever Young

by Melinda Zolowicz
Staff Writer

According to the February/March 1992 edition of the "Data Source," released by Dr. Jim Davis, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, "for the fourth consecutive year, women outnumbered men on the nation's campuses by more than one million and had a 55 percent share of the total enrollment over the previous two years."

Statistics for Spring Quarter 1992 shows that out of 4,025 students at Clayton State, 58.6 percent, or 2,359, are women. The statistics also show that over 25 percent of the student body consists of adults from the ages of 31-60. Each quarter these percentages keep getting a little bit higher.

What is it that makes college so attractive to these women?

One of the reasons that mature women

are going back to college is financial. Many women have reached a plateau in their careers and have found it necessary to have a degree to continue upward mobility. Or, perhaps they just want to get a better paying job.

Another common factor in returning to college is the economy. A woman who worked for Eastern Airlines for 19 years found herself in a very precarious position when Eastern shut down. She found herself needing a job, but not wanting to leave the Atlanta area. Although she had experience as an X-ray technician prior to her position with Eastern, nonetheless, "in order to do that, I still had to return to school." This woman would not have thought to go back to school after 25 years had her job not been eliminated, for she was secure in what she thought was a good, stable career. "I didn't want to change because it was an (See Knowledge on page 10)

Spring Enrollment Tops 4,000 For First Time

For the first time in its 23-year history, Clayton State College counted more than 4,000 students during all three academic year quarters -- Fall, Winter and Spring.

And, of the record 4,025 currently enrolled in the Spring Quarter, 109 of them are students with citizenships from 43 countries around the world.

Clayton State, which opened as a two-year institution in September, 1969, entered its 23rd year last Fall with a record 4,548 students -- an increase of 406 over the 1990 Fall Quarter. Then, when 4,225 enrolled for classes in January, 1992, it marked the first time ever for the College to record more than 4,000 students in a Winter Quarter.

That record repeated during the current Spring Quarter when 4,025 enrolled, an 11 percent increase over the 3,622 who were enrolled during the 1991 Spring session.

Of the 4,025 enrolled during the Spring, almost 45.3 percent (1,825) live in Clayton County. Also taking classes are 539 students from Fayette County (13.3 percent of the total), 483 from Fulton County (12 percent), 448 from Henry County (11.1 percent), 152 from

DeKalb County and 130 from Rockdale County. Spalding (91), Coweta (79), Cobb (49) and Newton (40) round out the top 10 feeder counties to Clayton State.

Female students outnumbered males 2,358 to 1,667 during the quarter and the average age of all students enrolled was slightly over 27. Almost 12 percent of the student population were attending Clayton State for the first time.

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VIEWPOINT

Political Commentary

Is Bush Saying, "Vote For Me And I'll Stand For What You Want?"

by Emmanuel Wahiwe
Staff Writer

Mr. George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st President, Republican, is calling on Americans "to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world." Born June 12, 1924, in Milton, Massachusetts, the son of Prescott Bush and Dorothy Walker, he served as a U.S. Navy pilot in World War II, earning the distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for services in the Pacific. After graduating from Yale University (1948), he settled in Texas where in 1953, he

helped found an oil company.

Bush was chosen by Ronald Reagan as his Vice Presidential running mate, following an unsuccessful bid for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination and several years in the U. S. Congress. He served as U.S. Vice President, 1981-89. In 1988, he gained the Republican presidential nomination and defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis in the election. Bush took office in the midst of the ongoing U.S. budget and trade deficits.

Although President Bush has made no major changes from Reagan's policies in his first three years in office, he has

continued to face a severe budget deficit, has struggled with military cutbacks in light of reduced war tensions and Congressional actions favorable to abortion and minimum-wage law that didn't reflect his own views. Bush has supported

Soviet reforms and Eastern Europe democratization. He has been criticized for his failure to support strongly enough independence of the Baltic Republics and for his soft reaction to the quelling of the (See Bush on page 7)

A Student's View

We Must Accept Diversity In America

by Paul Brady
Student Freelance Submission

In the aftermath of the violence spurned by the verdict in the Simi Valley trial, the country is entering an introspective phase to try to address the problems behind the outrage expressed in Los Angeles and around the country. There is no simple answer to the multi-faceted problems of racial and social injustice we face today, but logically we should begin by facing them together.

On May 14, clinical psychologist Dr. Allen Carter spoke to the student body and a group of high school students to give his views on how we might begin to combat these problems. Dr. Carter was a part of the Lyceum series on "Cultural Diversity." This series was proposed by CSC's Black Cultural Awareness Association.

According to Dr. Carter, the most important ingredient in the cure is *communication*. More specifically, the question which needs to be answered first is: "Why are the races having so much trouble communicating?" Dr. Carter used the analogy of marriage, to the chagrin of an audience member in the front row, to describe communication breakdowns and how they can be overcome. Dr. Carter described how, during any exchange between two people, while one is making his point, the other is mentally defining his *agenda*. Obviously, communication breaks down when agendas are constantly being defined and listening is not taking place.

One prime example of this problem used by Dr. Carter was the 'don't worry, be happy' attitude of the Ronald Reagan administration. While social problems festered in the 80's, the message from the White House was that eventually the money at the top will trickle down and everything will be O.K. This leads to another

psychological phenomenon known as *denial*. The theory behind denial is that if a problem is ignored long enough, it will go away. The brutal beating of Rodney King broke the country out of its state of denial and put the White House squarely at odds with reality. Not only has the White House been forced to try and deal with the situation, but the public also has realized it can no longer hide from these serious problems.

Individuals deal with problems in different ways. As observed by Dr. Carter, people began to polarize soon after the initial shocking effects of the trial outcome became evident. Some people deal with the problem by buying weapons, as evidenced by a sharp rise in gun sales shortly after the riots. According to Dr. Carter, this is not the answer. "Life is about transforming breakdowns." Breakdowns must be turned into opportunities. Recent events have afforded us the opportunity to get together and solve the problems which were the catalyst for violence.

Once we begin to step over racism and deal with these problems, the next barrier in our path is the ego. According to Dr. Carter, the ego is one of the strongest barriers which separates the races. The self-centered nature of the ego is a natural defense mechanism designed to ensure survival. But now our survival depends on overcoming the ego and listening to each other. As a society, we are taught what is right: the right car to drive, the right way to look, etc. The ego looks at what is "right" and makes everything else its enemy, for it must have an enemy to survive. The ego resists change. But Dr. Carter tells us that to gain power, we must take risks, something we cannot do without sidestepping the ego.

The first risk we must take is to learn *respect* for other cultures, and to do this (See Diversity on page 3)

A Student's View

Professional Sports Are A Business

by Tim Burns
Student Freelance Submission

(The following was written in response to the sports editorial entitled "Winning at All Costs" which appeared in the May 21, 1992 issue of *The Bent Tree*)

Imagine if you will that you're an executive of a multi-million dollar firm which happens to have just finished its most successful year ever. One of your high-ranking employees, who was a major reason for your company's having that much success, has shockingly tested positive for cocaine use near the end of the year. And it wasn't the first time, either.

The story is splashed all over the TV news and in newspaper headlines. You are faced with a major career decision. After all, companies have offered this employee a huge raise in salary to go to work for them. And if they do hire him away from you, they will most likely benefit and you will more than likely suffer a loss. If you match the other companies' offers and rehire him, you risk sending the message to the public that it's alright to use drugs. So what do you do? Now, remember, you're an

executive and your job is to do what is best for the company.

Last year, the Atlanta Braves were faced with a similar situation with Otis Nixon and his suspension for drug use. The Braves signed Nixon to a two-year contract worth \$2.1 million per season and received a world of criticism from the press, fans, and concerned parents. Nixon has served his suspension and is currently (this article was written on May 22) hitting .425. Despite missing the first 18 games of the season, he is only 7 stolen bases behind the league leader. He is performing exactly the way a great lead-off hitter should.

Now please do not misunderstand me. I certainly do not applaud Nixon's drug use. I think he has an obligation as a professional athlete to set an example for young fans. But this really is his last chance. As part of his contract, he is tested for drugs on a regular basis. If he tests positive again, not only will he never be able to play baseball again, he will have to forfeit the full amount of his contract.

Let's go back to the part about Nixon's having an obligation to set an example for young fans. It is a sad but true fact (See Professional Sports on page 3)

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.

VIEWPOINT

Letter To The Editor

A Little Is Worth A Lot

Editor:

Can anyone imagine such a situation? You are sitting in the hallway of Clayton State College on a beautiful sunny day, cramming for a test! Why of course you can imagine such a day. As a student, you probably have at least four or five of those days every quarter.

Can you imagine such a situation as this one? You drink five cups of coffee before school, so just as you arrive at school in the morning, your bladder is about to explode. Well, again I'm quite sure you can imagine that. But, can you imagine running around the campus trying to locate a restroom, only to find that there isn't one open?

Such an incident for most students on campus here would be virtually impossible to conceive. I know that I never thought that such a situation would occur. However, for the physically challenged, I'm sure they experience this situation on a daily basis.

One beautiful afternoon, while I was cramming for a test, a young, physically-challenged woman was attempting to wheel herself into one of the restrooms on campus, only to realize that her wheelchair would not fit in the doorway. I gave her directions to another restroom here on campus. Unfortunately, again her wheelchair would not fit in yet another doorway.

By this time you and I would have

had an accident right on the floor after running to a couple of restrooms. For the physically challenged, you must realize the length of time needed to wheel themselves from one restroom to another to another. I finally remembered seeing another physically-challenged woman using the restroom on the other side of the campus. I assume she made it there.

This incident really bothered me for quite some time. I have attended this institution for two years now. In that time I have watched the number of physically-challenged students increase. I think it is time we all realize that the physically challenged pay the same tuition every other student pays; why not have adequate access enabling them to get what they paid for as freely as we do?

I have also watched my tuition increase almost every quarter without seeing any changes on campus. I realize that I can walk to class. If I have to, I can run. However, these productive individuals can't; they just have to be late. I realize that making modifications in a restroom doorway is just a beginning step, but I am willing to pay a little more every quarter to make some major adjustments to accommodate the physically challenged. Are you?

Concerned Student

Tamra Klein

Professional Sports (continued from page 2) -

that professional athletes are role models for children. However, they are also human beings and are occasionally going to make mistakes in their personal lives. I believe it is the job of parents to educate their children about the dangers (See Professional Sports on page 3) of drugs and that just because an athlete

has been caught using drugs does not mean that it's alright to use them.

I'll leave you with one more sad but true fact: professional sports are a business, first and foremost. So, unfortunately, sports executives do feel that it is important to win at all costs. They have to. It's their job.

Diversity (continued from page 2) -

we must overcome the ego. There are 109 students from 43 different countries currently attending Clayton State, and the situation is similar at most other colleges. This certainly makes school a logical place to begin to be aware of other cultures and their uniqueness and to begin to try and understand each other. One grievance of the black culture is that white America has not acknowledged their heritage, and a review of most history texts certainly bears this point out. Europe and Asia are the subjects of intense study but Africa, with the exception of Egypt, is largely skipped over. To begin to address this oversight, African studies should be made a permanent part of the

curriculum in all schools, and not only as a separate field of study, as observed by one astute audience member, but as a regular part of the history curriculum. Classes geared toward cultural understanding are especially important in the Teacher Education department, which gives us a unique opportunity at Clayton State as our Teacher Education degree program is scheduled to start in the fall of next year.

We must accept diversity as a part of our American heritage, and with the help of visionaries such as Dr. Carter, we can take the first wobbly steps toward understanding and harmony.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

Yes, you can vote for the films to be shown at CSC in future quarters. General Entertainment will be polling students and staff who come to see *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle* on Friday, June 5. If you want to take part in the survey but choose not to come to the film that night you can pick up a survey in D-217 (Office of Student Services) beginning June 4. All surveys must be turned in by 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8. One survey per student or staff member.

Editorial

What's Next, Hockey?

by Joe Consoli
Staff Writer

Two years ago when I first entered Clayton State, many things were not as they are today. Spivey Hall and the Continuing Education Building were being built and the Clayton State basketball team were just forming. But as time has progressed, so has Clayton State College.

With each passing month, Clayton State has been getting bigger and more active. Sports programs have increased to include women's basketball, golf, and soccer. Also, tennis courts are going to be built at the old soccer field. New roads are forming everywhere, too. The most obvious is the new entrance leading to

Spivey Hall and the Continuing Education Building. Another road is expected from Highway 54, creating a new entrance for Clayton State itself.

I begin to wonder, with all these new additions, what else might be in consideration. Why not a baseball team, or football or maybe even a swim team? Maybe one day we will be able to cheer on the Clayton State Lakers hockey team. Anything is possible.

Clayton State has nothing stopping it from reaching its full potential. With the enrollment growing each year, Clayton State is becoming a more popular college to attend, especially when it doesn't cost as much as the rest. Of course with the increase in students, Clayton State will have to explain one thing to them. Where did the College come up with the "B" for the round building?

Editorial

Condoms, The Big Debate

by Lori Cohen
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, as I entered high school, sex was talked about everywhere, from notes being passed to locker room gossip. The only problem was contraceptives. They were easily accessible; anyone who wanted to buy a condom had to walk up to the pharmacist (man or woman) and ask for prophylactics or condoms (in a whisper). It was extremely embarrassing and who wanted to deal with that situation at ages fourteen to eighteen? The easier way to go was to use nothing at all, which brings up the problems of teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. At the same time, eight years ago, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was not very publicized. So who knew having sex could very well lead to death?

Now, eight years later, all everyone hears about is more and more people dying from AIDS. Since AIDS has been covered so highly in the media, condoms

have become readily available everywhere, from convenience stores to supermarkets. With the availability of condoms it amazes me to see statistics of their use in the United States. The bottom line is that people are still embarrassed to buy a condom.

The big issue being covered all over the U.S. is the ban of distribution of condoms on high school and college campuses. I do not think there is a solution until people get their heads out of the sand and realize there are many sexually active teenagers and young adults who are not using any contraceptives at all. More than 20% of all AIDS patients are 20 to 29 years of age. A well-known fact us that AIDS can take up to ten years to show up in a person's system, which brings me to the conclusion that when I entered high school, some of my classmates could have been HIV positive. I also have come to the conclusion that if the communication lines were open between children and parents there would not be a dispute on the distribution of anything that could save someone's life.

CAMPUS NEWS

International Festival And Edible Art Contest
Thursday, June 4 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM C-lobby
Panorama Steel Band Performance From 12:05-1:15 PM
Sponsored By The International Awareness Club, Art Club and General Entertainment Committee

Spring Quarter Final Exam Schedule**Tuesday, June 9**

- 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. All 6:45 a.m. TuW; 7:30 a.m. TuTh, MTWTF; 7:55 a.m. Th, TuTh; 8:00 a.m. Tu; 8:15 a.m. MTWTF classes
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. All 9:45 a.m. TuTh, MTWT, MTWTF, MTuThF, Th; 9:50 a.m. Tu classes
- 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All 3:45 p.m. Tu, TuTh; 5:00 p.m. Th classes
- 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 6:00 p.m. TuTh, MTWTF; 6:15 p.m. Tu, TuTh classes

Wednesday, June 10

- 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 8:20 a.m. M, MW, MTWF, MTWT; 8:30 a.m. MWF; MTWTF; 8:50 a.m. MT, MW, MF; 9:00 a.m. W classes
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 11:05 a.m. MW, MWF, MTWF, MTWTF, MTW, 11:20 a.m. MTWTF classes
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. All 1:15 p.m. MW; 1:18 p.m. MTWTF; 1:20 p.m. MW, MWF, MTWT classes
- 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All 3:15 p.m. W; 3:45 p.m. MW; 4:00 p.m. MW; 5:00 p.m. W; 5:15 p.m. W classes
- 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 6:00 p.m. MW; 6:15 p.m. M, MW classes
- 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. All 8:15 p.m. MW, M classes

Thursday, June 11

- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 8:20 a.m. TuTh; 8:30 a.m. TuTh; 9:00 a.m. Tu classes
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 10:50 a.m. TuTh; 11:05 a.m. Th, Tu, TuTh classes
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. All 12:05 p.m. Tu, MTWTF, MTWF; 12:20 p.m. MTWTF; 12:45 p.m. Tu classes
- 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. All 1:15 p.m. TuTh; 1:20 p.m. TuTh classes
- 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 8:15 p.m. TuTh; Tu classes

Friday, June 12

- 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. All 6:45 a.m. F; 7:30 a.m. MF, MW; 7:55 a.m. MWF, MW; 8:10 a.m. MWF classes
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. All 9:45 a.m. W, MW, MWF; 9:50 a.m. MW; 9:30 a.m. MWF, MW classes
- 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. All 12:05 p.m. MW, MWF; 12:15 p.m. MF; 12:40 p.m. MW, MWF classes

Recycling A Success At Clayton State

Eight months after its inception, Clayton State's recycling program has proved to be an overwhelming success. As of this writing, **in excess of 6 tons of office paper and 1,000 pounds of aluminum** have been collected by the Georgia Building Authority for recycling.

Thanks go to the members of EarthFriends and SGA, who have been instrumental in ensuring the smooth function-

ing of this program. Particular thanks go to Cindy Meyer, the president of EarthFriends, who has done the bulk of the coordination of the program.

And of course, the most thanks and a great deal of appreciation go to all members of the College community for their willing and eager participation in reducing Clayton State's "contribution" to the local landfill!

**The Dental Hygiene Clinic
 Will Be Closed This Summer
 Their Hours This Fall
 Will Be 9 AM-Noon
 Until Then -- Keep On Flossin'**

Crime Watch '92

The following statistics are provided by the Clayton State College Department of Public Safety (1992)

	January	February	March	April
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	0	0
Burglary	1	1	0	0
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0
Assist Motorist (jump starts or keys locked in car)	41	56	39	49
Lost and Found	9	15	5	12

The Clayton State College Department of Public Safety is open 24 hours a day and staffed by state certified police officers. If you need our assistance or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at 961-3540 or room D-206.

The Year In Review: Campus Life In Pictures



Photo by Provi Soto-Alicea

In October, the nearly-annual Halloween Costume Contest drew over two dozen competitors. Pictured above are twenty-four of the clever students who vied for the prizes. The balmy weather made the outdoor event even more fun than usual.

Remember, The Bookstore Accepts Both Of These Cards As Well As Checks And Cash

Book Buy Back

Sell What You Don't Need

JUNE 9

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

JUNE 10

8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

JUNE 11

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

JUNE 12

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

At the CSC Bookstore

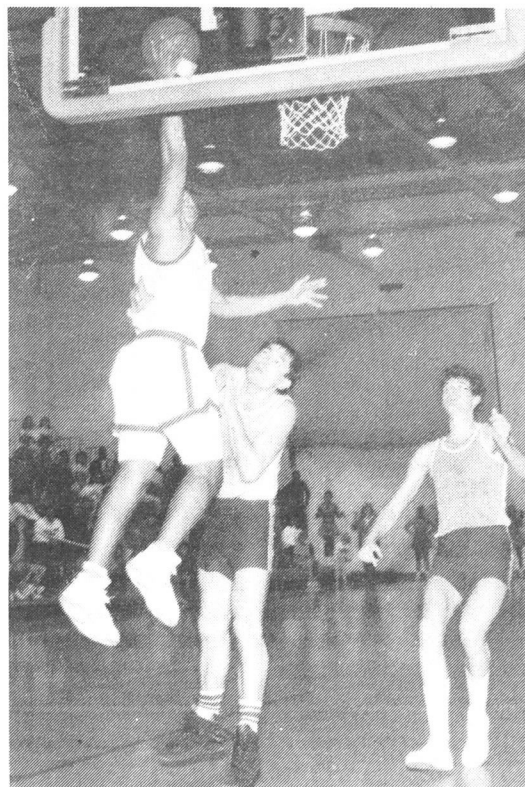


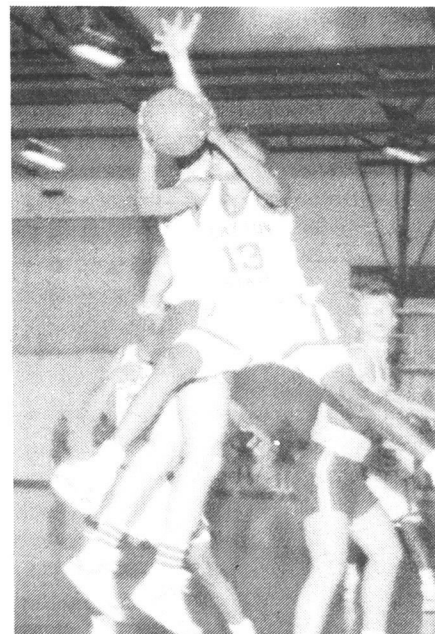
Photo by Donna Burchfield

The Lakers Carlos Head goes up for a "touch shot" against Oleg Levin of the Soviet Team Uzstoymekhanizaciya in the 1992 home opener. The Lakers pulled off an 85-82 overtime victory.

The Lakers

The 1992-93 Clayton State Lakers had an exciting year and many of us were a part of it. The team began the second season with a victory over Piedmont College in Demorest. They came home to beat the Soviet Team U. in an exciting game, coming back from a 71-60 deficit in the fourth quarter to win in overtime. They went on next to beat Central Wesleyan for an exciting start to the season. A dry spell in the middle of the season was unwelcome for the team and the fans, but the Lakers came back toward the end of the season to get back on the winning track.

They showed much improvement this year, going from a 3-23 finish in 1991-92 to this year's exciting 9-17 record. Thanks Lakers we are proud of your efforts this year and look forward to more exciting games in the 1992-93 season.



Dexter Brown (13) a standout for the Lakers this past season, drives to the basket during the opening home game against Team U. Brown had a "triple double" that evening. He scored 22 points; pulled down 10 rebounds and stole the ball 10 times. Bobby Chappell lead the Lakers with 23 points. A crowd of approximately 400 saw the home opener that night. They watched the Lakers open a 31-18 lead early in the game only to see them struggle before knotting the game at 75-75 and sending it into overtime. With 55 seconds left in overtime, Carlos Head made a crucial layup to give the Lakers a narrow 83-82 lead. Barrett Hoard sealed the victory with a pair of free throws.

Lakers Basketball Camp Set For June 15-19

A one-week basketball fundamentals camp for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 will be conducted at Clayton State College June 15-19. The Clayton State Lakers coaching staff, including men's head coach Mason Barfield, men's assistant coach Jeff Ozment and women's coach Lynn Jarrett, and players will serve as instructors during the fun-filled week of basketball.

This camp is structured to introduce and teach participants the fundamentals of basketball in a low pressure, fun environment. Individual and team concepts concerning passing, catching,

shooting, ball handling, offense and defense will be covered.

The camp will be divided into a morning session from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A \$60 registration fee will include a Lakers camp T-shirt, refreshments and instruction. A discount rate of \$50 is available to each additional camper from the same family or team.

For registration information, contact the Office of Continuing Education by telephoning 961-3550. Prompt registration is encouraged since each session has a limited enrollment.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

Susan Lewis (back to camera), the 1991 Laker Queen, places the tiara on 1992 Laker Queen Deena Holt at the LakerFest II game in February. Brian Carter, the 1992 Laker King is all smiles as he looks on. Deena and Brian represented Delta Epsilon Chi. LakerFest II offered a variety of activities for the student body to participate in. The scavenger hunts and the Club Olympics went over well with the competitors (and the audience at the Club Olympics). Study breaks for students on the main campus and at the AVMT facility in Jonesboro were most appreciated by the hungry masses. The IceFest drew a large crowd of students and families. This year those in attendance slid down the slopes on 64,000 pounds of ice cubes. It was a sight to behold.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

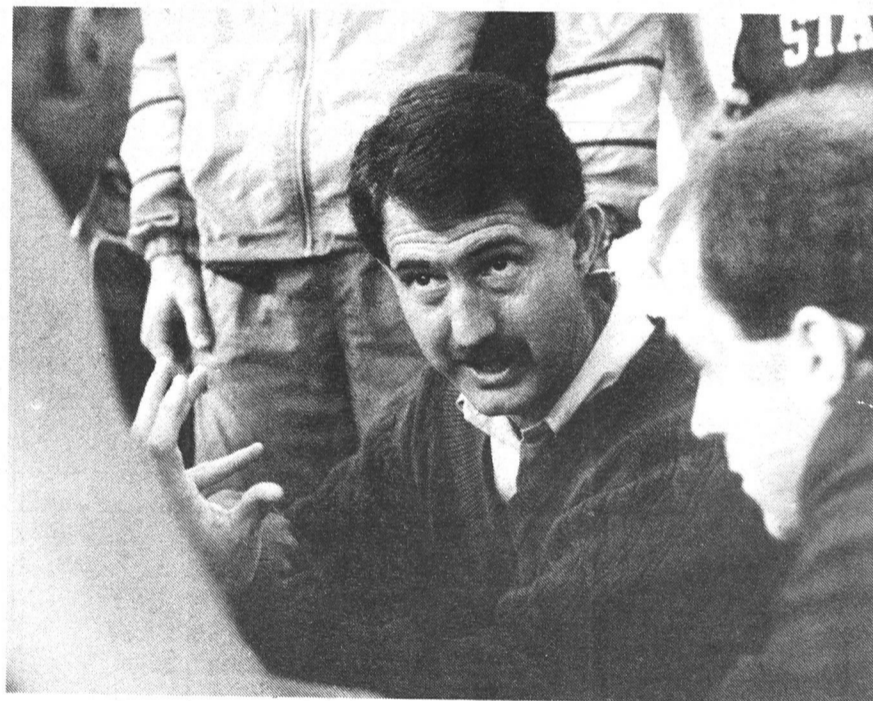
Winter snows in January frosted the bent tree (the real one). The storm hit on January 18 and turned the campus into a snow palace for a few days.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

World Class Pig Kisser

Mr. Tom Eddins was selected by his friends and supporters as the person to smooch Ms. Porkchop (later he learned that it was actually Mr. Porkchop). The ATEA fundraiser collected over \$530 in donations. Mr. Eddins drew over 35% of the donations, a dubious distinction. ATEA thanks all who participated.



Special Photo/North Georgia College Sports Information

Mason Barfield, the Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach can be very intense when he has to be. This was shot at the North Georgia College Game in February. He is also a great supporter of campus life. He has served as the "chef" for the Spring Flings, where he was ably assisted by Coaches Jarrett and Ozment.



Last Day To Register-June 22
 (To Vote In The Georgia Primary)
 CSC students who are Georgia residents
 can register in the CSC Library
 through June 22.





Special Photo/CSC Public Information

SPRING FLING DRAWS CROWD--The SGA Spring Fling was fun even though the rain put the damper on part of the activity on Thursday, May 28. Several hundred student, faculty, staff and family members participated in the two-day event. Working the line at lunch on Thursday was (l-r) Bill Durham, SGA Treasurer (lifting the lid of the chafing dish); Phillip Newberry; and Debbie Golinski, SGA Secretary.

Congratulations To The Class Of 1992
We Knew You Could Do It!



Coming In 1992-93:

- Lakers Basketball - The Third Season
- Lady Lakers Basketball - The Second Season
- Lakers Soccer - The Inaugural Season
- Lakers Golf - The Inaugural Intercollegiate Season

More Sports = More Excitement



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER -- CSC student Jody Shaw (left) is shown being congratulated by Dr. Deborah Curlette, Assistant Professor of Marketing/Management Technology at CSC. Shaw was CSC's national winner at the recent Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) Career Development Conference in Anaheim, California. Shaw competed against 150 students in the General Marketing event and was selected as one of the top 14 finalists. He was one of 12 students to represent Clayton State at the conference. Eight of the 12 CSC students placed in the top 30 percent of their competitive events. DEX is an international student association for students interested in careers in management, marketing and merchandising. Dr. Curlette serves as faculty advisor for the campus chapter at CSC.



Special Photo/North Georgia College Sports Information

Lady Laker Candi Wyatt shoots for two while Tangella Sneed looks on during the Clayton State-Noth Gerogia College contest on February 15.

**Badminton Free
Play This Summer**

**Tuesdays 5:30-7:30 PM
From June 23
through August 18
In The CSC Gymnasium**





Special Photo/CSC Public Information

NEW APPOINTEES-- Newly appointed representatives to the Student Government Association (SGA) at Clayton State College were recently installed at an induction meeting. Robert C. Bolander (left), Dean of Students at CSC, administered the oath. The new representatives are, from left, Mike Poynter, representative for the School of Technology, Brian J. Carter, representative for the School of Business, and Phyllis Agee, representative for night students.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

Wall Street Journal Award-- Lisa Morris (r) has been awarded the 1992 Wall Street Journal Award by the CSC School of Business faculty members. Ms. Morris, an accounting major and a 1992 candidate for graduation, was selected for her scholarship, extracurricular activities and enthusiasm. The award was presented by Dr. Norman G. Oglesby, Dean of the School of Business, at last month's Academic Honors Convocation.

Behind The Scenes At The Clayton State Library:

A Portrait of Two Extraordinary People

by Susan M. Steadman
Library Intern

It's unusual to find a staff in any work place who unanimously agree on anything; unusual, but not impossible. At Clayton State College's library, the librarians had nothing but accolades when asked about Betty Potter and Sam McQuaid. "They're both excellent workers." "Dependable" and "reliable" are frequently used adjectives. Or, simply, "They're great."

Betty Potter and Sam McQuaid are friendly, dedicated and totally professional. Betty Potter and Sam McQuaid are also volunteers. It was Betty who painstakingly numbered the microfilm boxes so patrons can find and replace them more easily. And it is Sam greeting patrons at the circulation desk on Tuesday mornings, cheerfully checking out books or pointing the way to the copy machine.

"Professional Volunteer" is a term applicable to Betty Potter. "I don't like daytime soap operas and it keeps me out of the bars," she jokes. She has volunteered ever since she can remember: Sunday school, Bible school, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, NCO Wives Club, American Cancer Society, Headstart, community theater, and literacy tutoring, for example. Travelers Aid of Atlanta benefitted not only from Betty's experience, but was awarded \$1,000 in Betty's name after she won the Mennen Lady Speedstick Volunteer Award. She has also been recognized twice as an outstanding volunteer in United Way's Volunteer Clayton program.

Betty's volunteer activity has included

working at a military base library in South Carolina and a seven-year stint at the Mount Zion Elementary School library. The latter experience must have been enjoyable, for three years ago Betty decided through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program to devote some of her already busy schedule to assisting at the Clayton State Library.



Originally from the Midwest, Betty Potter calls Georgia home, where she is geographically midway among her grown children (and ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren). Now widowed, she has spent a good deal of her life moving: Michigan, South Carolina, Florida, Texas and Kansas. She and her husband, a military man, had a daughter and adopted four additional children. While this may not be noteworthy in itself, the fact that some twenty-five foster children benefitted from her care and humor casts her years of mothering in a different light.

The first volunteer to work at the CSC Library, Betty initially performed

such basic duties as filling out book requests. She currently tackles more complex tasks, such as filing changes in the tax-related reference services and processing books. Betty states simply, "I do whatever I find in my [mail] box." One day a week she works in technical services processing books for circulation, a job which required much special training. Despite the degree of detail demanded in some of Betty's assignments, a staff member commented that she is "always on top of things."

Certainly her current major undertaking--arranging a donated record collection of over 6,000 individual 78 and 33 RPMs--calls for someone who can handle chaos. Working in a glassed enclosure she calls her "fishbowl" in the middle of the library, she finds that unpacking each box brings surprises. For example, one record, about three-eighths of an inch thick, was recorded in the Edison labs. A special record player is still needed in order to play this antique with its fine grooves. Listening to the "Big Band" sound provides Betty with a trip down memory lane.

Betty, who felt accepted from her first day at the library, labels the staff as terrific, pleasant, helpful and warm. She is especially impressed by the good relationship among staff members. She mentions with a smile the covered-dish dinners to which everyone contributes, held on holidays or when the library is closed to students, and the prevalent family-like atmosphere.

What is this professional volunteer's schedule like? Mondays at noon she reads to a second grade class. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday she works at the airport for Travelers Aid. Wednes-

days she cooks for her evening church group. Thursday and Friday finds her at the CSC Library. Volunteering is a way of life for Betty Potter. When asked what the rewards are, she responds, "the good feeling that comes from helping others." Betty Potter's and Sam McQuaid's work schedules do not coincide, and their duties differ as well. But Sam's contributions to the library are equally impressive. When library patrons meet Sam at the circulation desk, they encounter a well-spoken, distinguished-looking man, dressed professionally in a white shirt and sporting a tie. "Likable," "flexible" and "a really good fellow" are several terms used to describe him.

Now retired, Sam worked at the same pharmaceutical company, Bristol-Myers Squibb, for 44 years. After graduating from Notre Dame and serving a stint in the Army during World War II, Sam started in Squibb's Brooklyn plant, ultimately winding up in the distribution aspect of the industry. Like Betty Potter, he has moved from place to place: Minneapolis, Kansas City, New Jersey and Atlanta. When he retired in February, 1991, he was the manager of the Bristol-Myers Squibb distribution center in Morrow, which shipped pharmaceutical materials throughout the Southeast and Southwest.

As an English major, Sam dreamed of being a writer. Although this aspiration remains unfulfilled, he has always liked to create through words, enjoying such challenges as writing a concise business letter. Thinking that retirement would make him go stir crazy--he doesn't enjoy any of that "handy-man stuff"--he enjoys working at the CSC Library one morning a week. Echoing Betty Potter's (See Library Volunteers on page 10)

CAMPUS NEWS

Lyceum Announces Art Purchase Award Winners

The Lyceum Art Purchase Award art competition for 1992 is history. The annual event had its judging on April 29 when five Lyceum artists-in-residence were on campus directing a variety of art workshops. The pieces were hung in the library, cafeteria and the lobby of the C building.

Terri Beaty scored the first-ever triple play. She has been a winner in three competitions in a row. Her winning oil painting, "Mexican Sunflower," is now hanging in the library with the other winning pieces.

Three of the other winners were selected for a second time. Lori Jenkins won with an acrylic color chart entitled "Dodecagon." Teri Williamson won with a mixed media piece entitled "Day Lillies." Brian Moore's winning entry was a near-life-size sculpture entitled "Figure in Wood," composed of wood glue, and fiberglass.

Joni Fitzgerald's winning entry, an oil painting entitled "The Butterfly," rounded out the winning entries. All five of the pieces were purchased for Lyceum's permanent collection and will be on display around campus for many years to come. Past winning pieces are currently hung in several faculty and administrative offices as well as in public areas of the College. Congratulations to all of these five artists and the other talented student artists who entered this year's competition.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

Pictured above are the winners of the annual Lyceum Purchase Award art competition. From left to right they are, three-time-winner Terri Beatty; Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities and Chairman of Lyceum; Two-time-winner Brian Moore; two-time-winner Teri Williamson; and first-time-winner Joni Fitzgerald. Not pictured was two-time-winner Lori Jenkins.

Clayton State Alumni Association Presents Scholarship To CSC Foundation

The Clayton State College Alumni Association, active since September, 1990, conducted its first phone-a-thon this year. They raised enough money to provide a \$1,500 scholarship to the Clayton State College Foundation. The scholarship, which goes into the general scholarship fund for outstanding area students, helped the Foundation reach its \$100,000 goal.

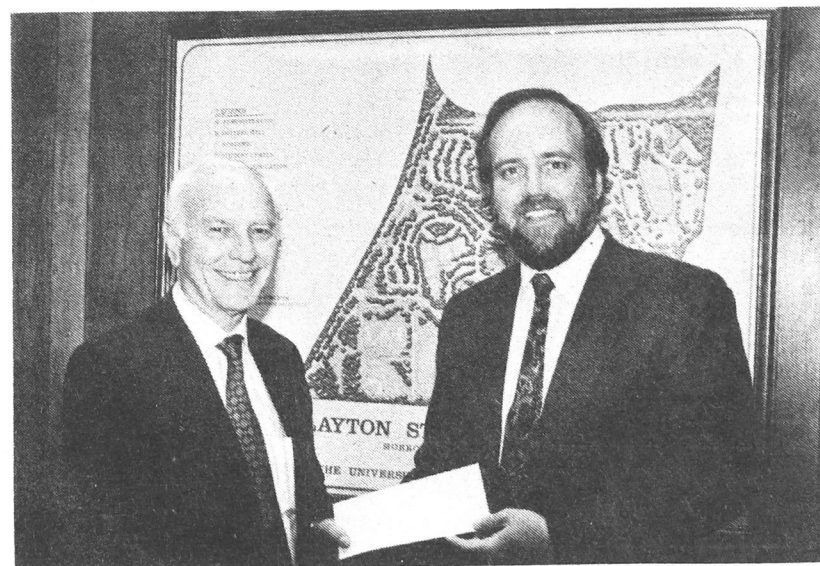
The Board of Directors for the CSC Alumni Association includes James Jernigan, President; Art Rogers, Vice President; Rebecca Camp, Secretary; and John Stiles, Treasurer. Other members of the Board are Kimberly Anderson, Mike Baird, Hannah Baker, Jennifer Brock, Sandra Caldwell, Sharon Compton, Jan Foles,

Emory Holloway, Lanelle LaRue, Patrick Maloney Sr., Benita Moore, Joan Murphy, Terry Penn, Lisa Redding, Mike Rogers and Jane Sykes.

The Board acts in both an advisory capacity and an active capacity. The majority of projects has been carried out by Alumni Board members, but plans are underway to incorporate the use of more alumni. The College's Office of Development serves as the coordinating office for the Alumni Association, with Dr. Benita Moore, Interim Director of Development, serving as the staff contact.

The Alumni Association's program of work includes five areas: recruitment of students to the College; coordination of a speaker's bureau for civic and professional organizations; assistance with job placement of students and graduates; location of "lost" alumni; and financial support.

Any graduate or former student of Clayton State College is encouraged to contact the Office of Development at 961-3580 for complete information on the Alumni Association.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information

James Jernigan (right) President of the Clayton State Alumni Association, presents a full-tuition one-year scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 to Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the College and a member of the CSC Foundation's Board of Trustees. Jernigan, a former Clayton State College SGA President from the 1970's is also a member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Watermelon Cuttings

If you are here this summer don't miss the watermelon cuttings in July and August. Join us for this annual treat. Watch the bulletin boards for dates and times.

CAMPUS NEWS

Library Volunteers (continued from page 8)—

sentiments, Sam says he is most impressed by the *esprit de corps*--how supportive library staff members are of one another. He expresses admiration for Kris Brockmeier's dynamic leadership, noting connections between what she does as Library Director and his own management experience.

In addition to his duties at the circulation desk, Sam's current projects include recording books that have disappeared. Last spring and summer, Kris Brockmeier utilized Sam's business expertise by requesting that he compile statistical data from 34 libraries of the University System of Georgia. Sam's tabulations were utilized in a report by Ms. Brockmeier, *University System of Georgia Annual Library Statistics: 1989-1990*, which dealt with the public service and administrative areas of academic librarianship.

The Clayton State Library is not Sam's only volunteer activity. He also reads to

grade school students once a month, particularly delighting in the youngest children's receptivity. Currently he is be-



coming more interactive in reading, pausing to ask the children questions or to discuss a passage with them. He must make quite an impact on these students;

one little girl asked him if he were married.

In fact, Sam has been married since 1949 to Faith, a retired registered nurse. They reside in Jonesboro, with two of their grown children living in the Atlanta area (which means grandchildren close by). The McQuaids have traveled to England, Ireland and Scotland, from which Sam's great-great grandparents emigrated. While in Scotland he used microfiche at the Dundee Library for genealogical research.

Sam's reading tastes run to biographies and autobiographies, with some fiction. He recently read the biography of Henry and Clare Boothe Luce. His movie-going preferences include Woody Allen and other "films of substance."

Sam McQuaid and Betty Potter are part of the reason the CSC Library is

becoming increasingly more effective in serving the needs of its patrons, whether students, faculty, independent researchers or the community. Moreover, the relationship between the College library and its volunteers is mutually beneficial. One reference librarian remarked that whenever the staff goes out for a luncheon or celebration, Betty and Sam are invited.

Because these volunteers represent the library, they act professionally and with enthusiasm. They are valued for their dependability and because they "treat their work as real jobs. They're serious about it. This is a rare quality in a volunteer." Ms. Brockmeier sums up the library staff's feelings about Betty Potter and Sam McQuaid: "We are fortunate to have them both."

Knowledge (continued from page 1)

easy life." She now views school and life differently. "If people just go back (to school) and they realize the opportunities that are out there, they would never again look back."

Another group of women go back to school because they are left to support themselves and their children due to unforeseen circumstances. At 32 years old, a mother of two small girls was forced to go back to school when her husband left her. In order to support her family she must go to school full-time, putting in 30 to 40 hours a week on campus while placing her children in day care. She states that going back to school is a matter of "survival" and a "real sacrifice," not only for herself, but also for her children as they don't quite understand why mommy can't spend time with them and they are "angry." Even with a background in education, this single parent realizes that as an educator, there is not enough money to support her family, so she goes for a specialized degree that will assure her a good paying position. For now she lives "moment by moment. I just want to get through it and do what I have to do." She still manages to get A's and B's.

Even under the best circumstances when a woman is married to a man with a decent job and has a supportive family, being a full-time student later in life can still be a hardship. One woman states that there's always a shortage of time: "It's hard with the kids; you don't have as much time to read them stories or anything. It's hard to go out and do things and financially it's a strain." With one year left of her program, both she and her family "are ready!" To make going back to school easier, she suggests that "before returning to college women should really look into financial aid programs and find out what kinds of scholarships are available for them and also grants. There's even state aid for day care. It's harder to find out after you're already in

school."

Times have changed so much in the past 25 years. 25 years ago, women were just learning that opportunities existed, but still, for many, going to college was seen as a luxury that would have to be put off in order to take care of the responsibilities of home. For these women college seemed to be in the faraway distance which, at middle age, had finally caught up.

One woman says she's going for her B.A. "to fulfill a dream."

Another comes to Clayton for "personal achievement," while another plainly states "(it's been) nearly 30 years since I've been in school. I've worked full-time during that period and raised my children. I got to a point where I'm going to grow old anyway, I'm going to do something that I wanted to do." And that is "go to school."

All of these women who attend college later in life are motivated by different goals, but they all share a common bond. They know that going to school takes discipline, commitment and sacrifice, and "nothing worth having comes easy." These women are driven and hard workers and demand to succeed. The Data Source's statistics prove in black and white that the mature woman, regardless of all her time commitments and responsibilities, has a higher GPA of 2.74 to 2.95 than does her 19- to 30-year-old counterpart whose range is documented at 2.15 to 2.36.

The women interviewed for article feel good about themselves and what they are doing. Some realize that life might have been easier for them if they had gone to school when they were younger, but they all would encourage other women to go back to school. "If (someone is) unhappy with the way their life is, go back to school. Find out what's there, because there are other opportunities."

Written in the Country

Gazing upon the pastoral scene
The sky is blue, the grass so green,
And I pause to think about my indiscretions.

Inhaling the scent of new-mown hay
I recognize the beauty of the day,
And my negative thoughts are not allowed to linger.

Just hearing the sound of a babbling brook
Will make a person stop and look
At the beauty of his or her existence.

Life is beautiful, life is good
If I could live forever I certainly would,
But since I can't, I'll just love this moment.

by Tommy M. Phillips
Student Freelance Submission

EarthFriends

Environmental Awareness Corner

June is

National Recycling Month--
We encourage everyone to
participate in recycling at
Clayton State and in their
communities!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Siegel Presents Another Edition Of "Keyboard Conversations" In Spivey Hall

On Sunday, June 7, pianist Jeffrey Siegel will present another of his "Keyboard Conversations" programs in Spivey Hall. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. and CSC tickets are entitled to two free tickets. Tickets for the public are priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for students and non-CSC students. Call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683 to make your reservation.

Dr. Siegel regularly performs abroad in the leading music capitals of Europe, and other cities abroad. Besides the traditional "tails and white tie" appearances, Dr. Siegel takes time each season to present his celebrated "Keyboard Conversations," in which he informally discusses the music prior to his performance in a concert-plus-commentary format.

Now entering his fourth season as Music Director and conductor of the Mainz



Mozart Festival at Arizona State University, Dr. Siegel has also conducted orchestras in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Minneapolis. He has made several recordings of both classical and

modern works and has had several performances broadcast by National Public Radio and PBS. Dr. Siegel received his D.M.A. and the Performer's Certificate from The Juilliard School.

Bush (continued from Page 1)

democratic movement in China. Just like former President Reagan, Bush held summit meetings with former Soviet leader Gorbachev. In December 1989, President Bush sent military forces to Panama which overthrew the government and captured military General Manuel Noriega. He reacted to Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait by sending U.S. forces to the Persian Gulf area and assembling a U.N.-backed coalition among NATO and Arab League members. The quick victory of the Allied Forces (led by the U.S.) over Iraq gave Bush one of the highest presidential approval ratings in history despite some criticism of his domestic policy.

Incumbent President Bush, trying to turn the rage of the Los Angeles riots into a drive to revive inner cities, has presented a six-point program for an urban renaissance. "Let's try to get something done for this country," Bush said while offering his inner-city plan. The multi-billion dollar proposal includes:

--Providing tax breaks for businesses as an incentive to open in inner cities. The administration had requested \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1993 for enterprise zones, but would like to expand the program, although no new cost estimates were offered.

--Establishing a "weed and seed" program that would eliminate drug dens and replace them with new social and education programs. The President has requested \$500 million in his fiscal 1993 budget for such programs.

--Requesting \$1 billion in the budget to help inner-city families, currently living in housing projects to buy their own homes.

--Promoting the America 2000 program to upgrade education. Part of this program would provide parents with greater flexibility in making decisions on where to send their children to school.

In addition, Bush again called for Congress to give the states greater flexi-

bility in administering welfare programs in an effort to financially encourage welfare recipients to find work.

Bush also called on Congress to pass his Youth Apprenticeship Act and his Job Training 2000 proposal.

Commenting on the President's swift response (following the L.A. riot) to help revitalize the inner cities, William Reed, in the *Atlanta Daily World*, said that although it comes with a multi-billion dollar price-tag, "Money alone will not save our cities. But good work ethics, values, pride and the old-fashioned American way of hard work and helping our neighbors will."

To the foreign observer, the election will have little to do with policy, much to do with words and bombast, and will be settled by one or two incomprehensible incidents involving television commercials. The voters are not just choosing a set of policy promises; they are judging a man's record and predicting what he is capable of doing in the future. It is of popular opinion that if George Bush had stuck to his policy promises of 1988 - maintaining taxes, and so forth - he would be in even worse political shape than he now is. His greatest challenges have been to react to events that could not have been forecast four years ago: the fall of the Berlin Wall, Tiananmen Square, the invasion of Kuwait, the Moscow putsch, and the recession.

In 1988, the way to judge how Mr. Bush would react to the challenges ahead was to examine his record and his character. Something as unambiguous as "Read my lips: no new taxes" says as much about character as about policy.

The Persian Gulf War, a stunning military triumph, according to Ronald D. Elving of the *Congressional Weekly Report*, "...presents a fresh set of circumstances; but even this does not guarantee different election results."

ANNABELLA SCIORRA
REBECCA DE MORNAY

Trust is her weapon.
Innocence her opportunity.
Revenge her only desire.

THE
HAND
THAT ROCKS
THE
CRADLE

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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June 5, 1992 G-132
1:15, 6:30 8:30 and 10:40 PM
Kiddie Film - Disney's Flight of the Navigator
at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in G-127

Clayton Community Orchestra Performs On June 5

On Friday June 5, the Clayton Community Orchestra will be presented in a Spivey Hall concert. The concert, scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., is free to CSC students who call the Spivey Hall ticket office and reserve up to two tickets. Tickets for the public are priced at \$6 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and non-CSC students.

The Clayton Community Orchestra began as a small adult string ensemble in 1986 and became a full symphony orchestra in 1990. The purpose of the orchestra, which includes professional musicians, music educators, students, and amateur musicians from Clayton, Henry,

Fayette, Spalding and South Fulton counties, is to provide orchestral performance opportunities for musicians in the South Metro area and enhance the cultural life of the community by providing concerts and educational programs.

The conductor and founder of the orchestra is Dr. Richard Bell. Dr. Bell received his B.M. and M.M. from Florida State University and his D.M.A. from the University of Georgia. Currently a member of the music faculties of the Clayton County School System and Clayton State College, Dr. Bell has previously served on the faculties of Tift College, the Southeastern Music Center, and the Georgia Academy of Music.

SPORTS

Lakers Sign Morrow High School Golfer

Going for local talent to provide a foundation, Clayton State College's new intercollegiate golf program recently signed its first player to a grant-in-aid scholarship. The golfer has another local connection, his mother works in the Small Business Development Center at CSC.

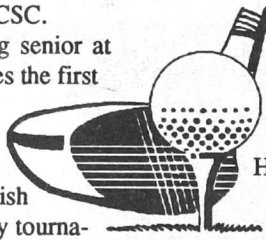
Jon Cowan, a graduating senior at Morrow Senior High, becomes the first scholarship player on the Lakers golf team. He completed an MVP season at Morrow which saw him finish second in the Clayton County tournament and fifth in region play.

Cowan, who has an 18-hole best of 77, was Clayton County champion in 1991. He lettered four years on the golf team at Morrow and was team low medalist for two seasons.

Cowan has participated the past two years in the Atlanta Junior Golf Association. In addition, he works part-time at

Sugar Creek Golf Course in Atlanta.

"Jon is all the things we need to build a good golf program," said Clayton State golf coach Jeff Ozment. "He is not only a good golfer, but also a class person and excellent student."



Cowan, the son of Harold and Henrietta Cowan, will graduate in the top 10 percent of his class. While at Morrow, he made the A-B Honor Roll. "One of the main reasons we wanted Jon was because we know he will work hard academically, represent Clayton State, play good golf and graduate," said Ozment. "That's all you can ask from anyone."

The Clayton State golf program will get underway with a split season beginning this fall. The squad will play in a few tournaments to prepare for the brunt of its schedule next spring.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Jon Cowan (seated center) is shown signing a grant-in-aid scholarship to play golf at CSC. Witnessing the signing are (seated) his parents Harold and Henrietta Cowan. Standing are (l-r) Mark Carroll, Morrow Senior High School golf coach; Jeff Ozment CSC golf coach; and George Johnson, former Morrow Senior High School golf coach.

Three Gwinnett County Players Join CSC Soccer Team

Clayton State College soccer coach Adrian Brooks is near the halfway mark in signing players for the first intercollegiate team which opens its season Sept. 19. Brooks recently added three players from Gwinnett county to raise the number of signees to nine. Brooks' goal is to sign a minimum of 20 players before August.

The Gwinnett players recently signed are Stephen Zoeller and Corby Whitlow from South Gwinnett High School and Drew Cummings from Brookwood High School. Both Zoeller and Whitlow played for Kirk Alexander at South Gwinnett while Cummings played for Mike Coulter at Brookwood.

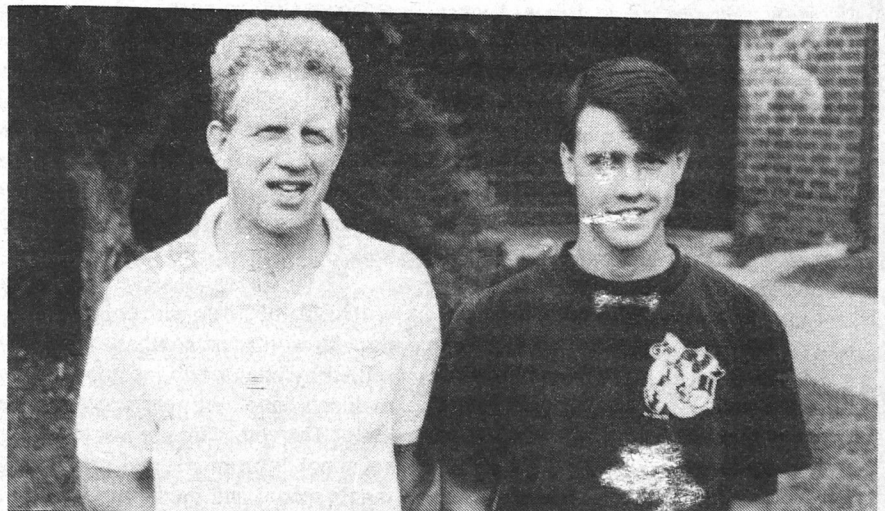
Zoeller, who resides in Lawrenceville, will vie for an attacking midfielder

or striker position on the Laker squad. "We're happy to have Stephen on board," said Brooks. "I look for him to score a lot of goals for us."

Whitlow, who hails from Lithonia, is expected to fill one of the play maker slots. "Corby has exceptional skills," said Brooks. "I'm looking for a lot of leadership from him. He is cool, calm and collect under pressure."

Cummings, of Lilburn, will compete for a midfielder position. "I look for Drew to be one of our mainstays," said Brooks. "He's a big, strong, hard-working physical player."

Clayton State, which will open against Central Wesleyan College in Central, S.C., will compete at the NAIA level.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Two new Laker soccer players signed recently with College. Pictured are (l-r) Stephen Zoeller; Adrian Brooks, Head Coach; and Corby Whitlow. Intercollegiate play starts next September.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information
Head Soccer Coach Adrian Brooks (l) poses with Drew Cummings, one of the new Laker soccer players.

**Come On
Pump Some Iron**
*at the Clayton State Weight Room
and enjoy the new Saturday hours*
Summer Quarter 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.