

Photos of "Turtle Island" Celebration (see page 4-5)

THE BENT TREE

OCTOBER 29, 1992

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

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Lyceum Debate Club Provides Campus Forum

by Beverly Harvey
Staff Writer

The Lyceum Debate Club (LDC) is one of the programs within the new Lyceum Tuesday Tradition series. The Tuesday Tradition offers a variety of programs, each with a unique approach, designed to help promote multi-cultural awareness within the College community and in our service area. The LDC meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in room D-223. Meetings are held at 12:05 p.m. The LDC will be discussing issues ranging from campus concerns to global considerations.

The first topic, debated earlier this week, was based on a suggestion from the Student Government Association. It addressed the question of whether the buildings on campus should be made "smoke-free." Suggestion boxes will be available at the LDC meetings for audience members to submit ideas for future discussion topics.

The debates are open to students, faculty, and members of the community. There is no G.P.A. requirement for students to participate. Ms. Greta Baldwin, one of four coordinating board members of the Debate Club, stressed that their desire was to, "make sure no one was left out."

There will be two groups, one pro

and one con, each consisting of one member and two students or members of the community. One of the four coordinating board members of the LDC will act as mediator, allowing each side ten minutes to exchange their ideas of the topic being discussed. The remaining time will be given for audience discussion, resolution, voting on the issue, and proposing the topic for the next meeting. Depending upon the turnout and response to each issue, it could require two sessions to completely discuss a topic before the resolution and casting of votes.

Although the final vote may not result in a policy change it will express the majority interests on campus or within the community. The results will be printed in The Bent Tree and depending upon the topic, will be referred to the appropriate person or department.

The Lyceum Debate Club is a forum where students, faculty, and people of the community can hear different perspectives on a variety of issues. It is a chance to discuss opposing sides of a question or concern. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. Ms. Baldwin pointed out, "The more participants, the better suggestions," and possibly more action taken on the issues.

The next meeting of the Lyceum Debate Club is Tuesday, November 24, at 12:05, in room D-223. There will be notices posted around campus, listing the topic, before each debate.



Photo by Lori Cohen
DANCER TALKS WITH AUDIENCE MEMBERS - Raylene Frazier, Head Woman Dancer at "The People of Turtle Island" celebration, chats with a family attending the Saturday session of the activity. More photos are on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

Students Get Help At Job Placement

by Chris Watson
Staff Writer

With the shortage of job opportunities available today, students can feel free to use the services the Job Placement Center and Cooperative Education offers for assistance. The Center is located in the room D-208. The Center offers a large quantity of job listings in a variety of occupations. Students looking for hands

on experience in their field of study to assist them in obtaining a career job can check into cooperative education and internships.

Students are advised to use the Center and its facilities by the Director of Job Placement and Cooperative Education, Ms. Peggy Gardner. Ms. Gardner commented, "The job placement and cooperative education services are here for you. We (See Job Placement on page 7)

FREE TICKETS

for the Clayton State Theater production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning dark comedy
Buried Child

will be available for student, faculty and staff beginning Monday, November 2

Present your ID at the Office of Student Activities in D-217 to claim your free tickets.

It will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 20-21 (8:15 p.m. each evening) at the Clayton County School's Performing Arts Center on Mt. Zion Parkway in Jonesboro.

(Due to adult situations and language, this production is not recommended for children)

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VIEWPOINT

Letter To The Editor

Student Asks For Common Courtesy

Is common courtesy too much to ask? My experiences at CSC have always been pleasant. As SGA Vice President I have the opportunity to visit many other schools in our state. I can honestly say that the people we deal with daily are among the most pleasant in the University System. With the addition of ARA to our campus dining, the service level on campus has increased dramatically. However, I had an experience a few weeks ago that absolutely shocked me.

Understand that guidelines are necessary to run any business. But, is there any reason that they can't be enforced with some amount of courtesy? I needed to exchange an item that was defective. And, I'm sorry to say, I did not have my receipt. Now, if I had been politely told that I needed my receipt, it would not

have been a problem, I would have happily returned the next day. However, the receipt is not the issue, the attitude is! My next step was to ask to see the manager, whom I happen to know fairly well. The next thing I heard was this person telling another employee to see if the manager would come out and see this, and I quote, "BOY!"

Well, I am sorry, but this boy was at one time the Service Manager for a major security company. This boy has two children. This boy owns two new cars. This boy also owns two homes, one of which is a rental property. This boy is consulted and trusted by many people on campus, including President Downs himself. And, this boy will most likely be starting medical school next fall. I feel I (See Courtesy on page 7)

Editorial

Why Our Government Does Not Work

by Matt Robinson
Staff Writer

As I look out on the world around me, I begin to realize the shell of fantasy I have surrounded myself with for the past 17 years is beginning to crack. The corruption of our government and the greed of men has transformed a once-happy society into a throng of power-hungry urban professionals who show very little concern for the fragility of this planet. We

were all very innocent once. We used to be children who did not care about anything but enjoying life. We used to be honest and true to our friends. What would happen if, for only a moment, politicians and bureaucrats would stop cheating and govern with the innocence and caring of a child?

There would be no bloodshed in a world run by children. All battles would consist of water gun fights and plastic sword duels. If anyone was hurt, the injury would be accidental. The winner would stand supreme as head of the government, while the loser would be forced to follow his opponent's regime.

A child would see no need for red tape and paperwork in government. If someone wanted a law passed, they would go to the leader and offer him a gift. Laws would be made, broken, and made again, and these laws would usually be in the best interests of those who helped the lawmakers. If something went wrong the leader would blame those who helped him. The lawmakers would blame their leader. Everyone would fight until the people who were governed became upset. The citizens, tired of constant bickering among the leaders, would either ask for (See Government on page 7)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Voters will have the opportunity to vote on eight proposed amendments to the Georgia Constitution next week. Would you like to know more about them? The League of Women Voters of Georgia has developed a summary of the proposed amendments. Copies are available in the Office of Student Activities (D-217).

EarthFriends

Environmental Awareness Corner

Every two weeks, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill up the 1,350-foot twin towers in New York City.

Source - National Student News Service
PLEASE RECYCLE

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

11/3/92	Navy Recruiting Command	C-Lobby 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Juniors and Seniors (3.3 GPA)
11/5/92	U.S. Army	C-Lobby 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM	Female Warrant Officers OCS Officers
11/11/92	United Parcel Service & Department of Labor	C-Lobby 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM	Loaders and Unloaders
11/24/92	United Parcel Service & Department of Labor	C-Lobby 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM	Loaders and Unloaders

Student Advisory Council Set To Meet In November

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) will be meeting November 6-8, 1992, at Floyd College in Rome, GA, for its quarterly conference. At the conference, delegates from throughout the state will be meeting to discuss issues such as AIDS testing on campuses and classifying American Sign Language as a foreign language. Clayton State will be sending four representatives to this meeting.

SAC is made up of delegates who are the student body presidents of each of the institutions in the University System. SAC meets quarterly to discuss issues and prepare proposals to present to the Board of Regents during its February meeting.

Delegates represent a large and diverse group of students in this state. Enrollment this past year exceeded two hundred thousand, according to William Perry, Student Advisory Council chair. Perry is looking forward to a productive conference this fall.

The availability of AIDS testing on campus and having American Sign Language qualify as a foreign language are two of the important issues SAC will be

considering at the fall meeting, Perry said. SAC delegates have been gathering information on these and other issues since conference this past August.

SAC's Student Life Committee will discuss a proposal concerning free AIDS testing on campus as well as proposals concerned with the distribution of mandatory student fees, adoption of a uniform residency requirement throughout the University System, implementation and improvement of recycling programs on campuses, and a review of the training procedures for campus security personnel.

In addition to consideration of the American Sign Language proposal, SAC's Academic Affairs Committee will consider proposals related to uniform tenure requirements throughout the system, and academic forgiveness policy, transfer credit problems between four-year and two-year institutions, and the Regent's Test.

SAC's Internal Affairs Committee will reconsider the council's proposed constitutional revision and hopefully be able to bring it before the full council for a vote.

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.

CAMPUS NEWS

Getzinger Relates How Her Experience Led To Founding of Safe Campuses Now

by Heather Echols
Staff Writer

One dark night a masked man stealthily picked the lock on the sliding glass doors and entered her Athen's apartment. He covered her face with a pillow. Suspecting a practical joke from one of her roommates she fought against her attacker. In the struggle she saw a ski mask and felt a sharp stab into her stomach. Her assailant fled before her roommates even realize someone was in the room.

This was the nightmare which became a reality for Dana Getzinger, University of Georgia sophomore, on January 17, 1988. After two major heart surgeries Ms. Getzinger took her experience and decided to make a positive stand against violence on college campuses across Georgia. She founded a two year-old, Athens-based organization Safe Campuses Now. Safe Campuses Now is aided by the Athens-Clarke County Police.

In 1990 Ms. Getzinger testified before a congressional hearing on campus crime among a large group of parents wearing buttons with pictures of their dead children on their suits. She recalls the awkwardness of being the only survivor present at the hearings, "These parents were trying to make a difference, but I could not see them making a positive change because of their anger and grief."

Ms. Getzinger spoke to CSC students on October 1, as a part of the 1992-93 Lyceum program. She shared with the audience her first hand experience with college crime and what action Safe Campuses Now has been taking to bring about safer environments for students.

Safe Campuses Now prints a "Campus Crime Newswatch," which records all crimes involving UGA students, time of day, location, and a description of events. The Newswatch is printed in UGA's *Red and Black*. A legislative team maintains contact with federal and state legislators and law enforcement agencies "to ensure that the student voice is heard." This team also remains informed of national trends concerning campus crime and the victim's rights. Seminars are also provided to both student and non-student groups on personal safety, theft prevention, and housing security devices. Student volunteers who have been trained by the Athens Clarke County Police perform free security checks on request for apartments, houses and dorms.

Safe Campuses Now stated their purpose in fall quarter flyer for UGA. "By increasing awareness of the existence of crime on campus and educating students about how to reduce their vulnerability, we hope to produce people that are better able to avoid becoming victims." Safe Campuses Now upheld this purpose in

their recent lobbying for the "Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act." This bill passed and now requires that police crime reports must reflect whether or not persons involved in crimes are students. Now information regarding student-involved crimes will be easier to gather and statistics will reflect more accurate numbers.

Safe Campuses Now receives funding from Duckhead Apparel and the support of R.E.M., the Athens-based rock band, who also provide them with public service announcements. Ms. Getzinger has energetically sought help and support from the community and the businesses in Athens forming a branch called "Businesses Against Campus Crime."

STOP For Pedestrians On Campus

Steve Byrd
SGA Vice-President

Everyone is familiar with the fact that we are a commuter campus. I would have to disagree with that! We need to shift our thinking to the fact that we are a pedestrian campus. Due to the design of our campus (and possibly some poor planning), nearly every parking lot is separated from the buildings by a main roadway. Here is a thought for you to consider; for every car on the road, there is a person in the crosswalk.

By now you are probably thinking, "So what is your point?" Well hold your horses, be patient, and while your at it, apply these attitudes to your driving also! When the speed limit sign says 20 miles per hour, it means 20. For those of you who have not seen it, there is sometimes a radar monitor at the bottom of the hill by the A building that displays your current speed. This is not a joke. It is not even a warning. This is mainly to remind you to pay attention to how fast you are driving.

Fortunately, we have not had a pedestrian struck by an automobile on campus. Unfortunately, there are many times that I see people standing in the crosswalks having to wait for several cars to go by before they can cross the street. Even worse than that, I have seen several people scared senseless in the crosswalk between the C building and the faculty parking lot. Many of you will say this is because of the fact that the bushes tend to block your vision. Well, I am sorry, but when the sign says 20 miles per hour, that is under optimum conditions. Consider the option of slowing down when approaching a curve, topping a hill, or when the view is partially obstructed.

The sad part is, this does not apply only to students. President Downs has

Steve Byrd, CSC Student Government Vice President, pointed out that although campus crime seems to operate on a much smaller scale at commuter colleges, one should keep in mind that the majority of CSC students go on to colleges such as UGA, Oglethorpe, Berry, Emory, Georgia Tech, Mercer and others to complete their degrees. Therefore, campus safety should not be viewed with apathy because CSC students do not live in dorms. The student should remain aware of the potential dangers which threaten college campuses for future precaution.

Safe Campuses Now plans to branch through student governments in schools

across Georgia to unify college students in safety awareness and fight against crime. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and the University of Florida at Gainesville are two other branches of Ms. Getzinger's organization. Ms. Getzinger said she would be happy to work with a willing group of CSC students in forming the first Safe Campuses Now chapter in Georgia and the first chapter on a commuter college campus.

Those students wishing more information can write to or call:

Safe Campuses Now
337 South Milledge Ave
Athens, GA 30605
(706) 354-1115

told me that most of the faculty members he has ridden with on campus do not obey the speed limit.

The choice is left in our hands. We can use our common sense, or we can have it forced down our throats. At present, we have nice looking street signs and very pleasant police officers to "enforce" them. If things do not get safer, we may be forced to have the state

come in and put up their big, bulky street signs. On top of that, we would have to deal with the state on all traffic violation. The big question is, what happens if someone is hit in a crosswalk, and we have not done all we can do by allowing the state to control our roadways? The choice is ours. However, I hope we can all be responsible enough to make the mature choice ourselves.

Safety: Prevention Is The Key

Angi Ascher
Staff Writer

Keys between fingers ready to gouge out someone's eyes, a can of mace clenched tightly in hand, a gun in a pocket book ... Will these instruments keep a person safe from an attacker? This question can be answered at the Self-Defense Seminar for Women (or anyone who is interested) on October 29, at 12:05 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. in room D-223. Lieutenant Ted Ray of the Clayton State Public Safety Department and Sergeant Ben Mance of the Morrow Police Department will be the speakers. These presentations are a part of the on-going Lyceum health and wellness series. This topic was requested by CSC's Student Government Association.

The seminars will be instructional in nature, not physical, but the practical lessons will be useful. Lt. Ray gave an example of one of the topics that will be covered. "We will teach how to get safely from a place like the mall to another place like your home." Lt. Ray and Sgt. Mance hold self-defense seminars regularly. If you are interested in future self-defense seminars or other related events please contact Lt. Ray in the Public Safety office by calling 961-3540.

Lt. Ray and Sgt. Mance are experts when it comes to safety. They are both crime prevention officers and members of the Georgia Crime Prevention Association. They have Peace Officer Standard Training (POST) accreditation. POST is the organization that develops the standards for police officers. POST requires that the officers be tested on the standards before they become accredited. Lt. Ray and Sgt. Mance are also certified to train potential officers in police academies.

Prevention seems to be the key in safety. The cooperation between CSC's Public Safety Department and the Morrow Police Department enables the students to have the opportunity to gain the knowledge to prevent a crisis in her (or his) life. The key to safety is prevention through knowledge, not the keys themselves!

**NO DAY CLASSES
ON WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4, DUE
TO THE FACULTY
WORK DAY.**

THE PEOPLE OF TURTLE ISLAND: A PHOTO REVIEW



Special Photo /CSC Public Information
John "Bullet" Standing Deer, the Celebration's Head Man Dancer, performed throughout the festival. He also explained the role of the Head Dancer at each day's Grand Entry.

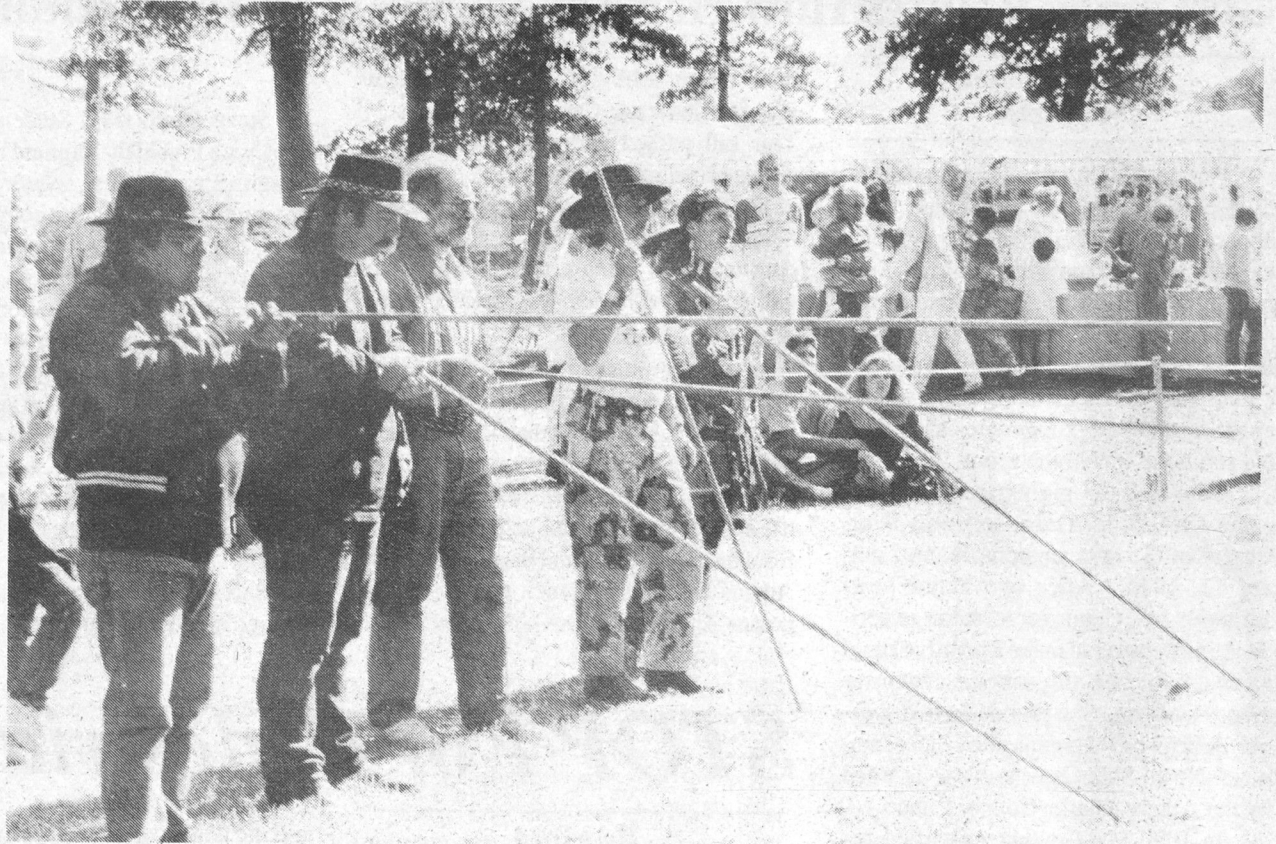


Photo by Lori Cohen
Several Celebration participants, including dancers, vendors, and demonstrators, participated in the blow gun contest. Accuracy was important, but there were also educational and fun components to this demonstration.



Photo by Lori Cohen
Two of the dancers perform for the attentive Saturday audience members.

Approximately 4,000 students, faculty, staff and community members participated in "The People Of Turtle Island: A Celebration of Native America" on the weekend of October 9-11. On the opening day, nearly 1,000 students and faculty from Clayton State's service area toured the war camps, saw the dancers perform, and viewed a variety of Native American craft demonstrations. The activities ran from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. each day of the Celebration.

"The people of Turtle Island" commemorated the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World by focusing on the people and culture that greeted Columbus. This year-long celebration began on October 6, with a lecture on Native American Art and Religion by Dr. Thomas Buckley. Further programs are scheduled for spring quarter. Please refer to the Lyceum program guide for details on future programs in this series.



Photo by Lori Cohen
Eagle Dancer Casey Cooper swooped and swirled his feathers during one of several performances. Cooper also did several hoop dances during the three-day activity.

THE PEOPLE OF TURTLE ISLAND: A PHOTO REVIEW

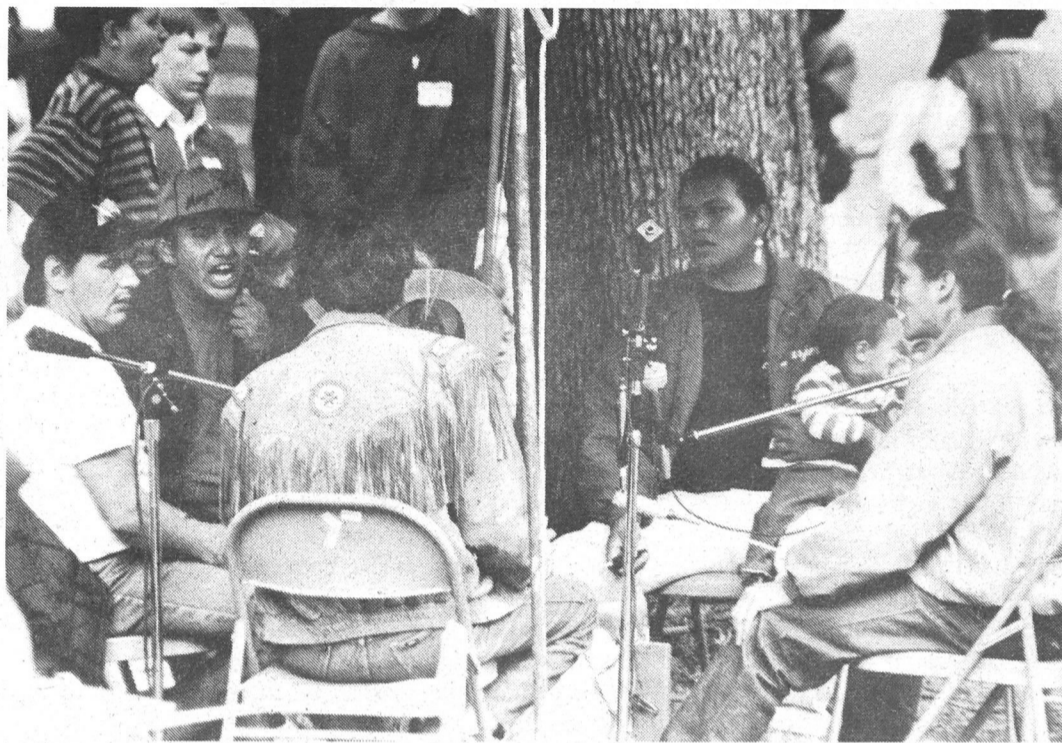


Special Photo /CSC Public Information
Paul Eddy, who served as the arena director for "The People of Turtle Island," brought this lodge. It stood in the field near the South entrance to the College.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information
Randy King, Chief One Bear of the Central Florida Muskogee Creek tribe participated in the daily Native American Dance Session and coordinated the "Living history" display set up by members of the tribe.

Tribal members were dressed in full regalia and demonstrated a variety of Native American crafts. They are direct descendants of the Creeks who originally inhabited Georgia and Alabama.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information
The Maza Kute Drum, of Eagle Butte, South Dakota, served as the head drum throughout the "People of Turtle Island" celebration.



Photo by Lori Cohen
Several members of the audience got involved during the dance portion of the Celebration. Here four youngsters join in as dancers enter the arena.



Photo by Lori Cohen
Members of the Central Florida Muskogee Creek tribe set up a "living history" display. They built four "quick camps" from the 1830's and lived in them throughout the weekend.

LYCEUM EVENTS

Spivey International Organ Competition Headlines Next Week's Music Calendar

Last fall quarter, the Spivey Foundation presented their first International Harpsichord Competition. This year, the Foundations will be presenting an International Organ Competition. The program will include several recitals by internationally recognized musicians.

On Wednesday, November 4, Anthony Newman will be featured in a recital on the Albert Schweitzer Memorial Organ. This recital will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Spivey Hall, as will all programs in this competition. Returning following his sold-out harpsichord competition recital last year, this spectacular virtuoso on the organ, harpsichord and fortepiano has been recognized for over two decades as one of the most gifted and versatile musicians of his generations. According to the *New York Times*, "Mr. Newman's demonstration of the [organ's] versatility was stunningly convincing...His flair for the theatrical, propulsive rhythms is exciting; his ornamentation is unusually fluent. His pedalwork was spectacular."

The quarter-final round of the competition will take place at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday, November 5. No tickets are needed for this presentation.

British organist Gillian Weir will present a "Tribute to Olivier Messiaen at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 5. This brief concert will be followed by Anthony Newman's world premiere of his Twelve Preludes and Fugues for Piano at 8:15 p.m.

On November 6 there will be a special triple recital at 8:15 p.m. The stellar panel of organist/judges, Gillian Weir, Jean Guillou and Michael Murray, will showcase their unique talents and musical styles on one great concert program.

Ms. Weir's concerts dedicating the

Spivey Hall organ in May inspired *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* music critic Derrick Henry to write "British organist Gillian Weir proved to be a near-ideal choice for the program: glamorous, virtuosic and witty...She took the Albert Schweitzer Memorial Organ through its paces with dramatic flair and a keen appreciation of its potential."

For more than thirty years Jean Guillou has brought to his instrument both a combination of revelatory insight and spectacular virtuosity. He has been causing a stir. From Paris to Hong Kong, from Leningrad to New York, he has been hailed as a master and a genius. A *Los Angeles Times* critic, writing about Guillou, wrote, "...clearly an organist of rare integrity and imagination."

America's foremost organ recording artist, Michael Murray was a protege of French composer and organist Marcel Dupre. The *New York Times* calls him "a splendid musician, balancing matters of detail with lyrical line, brilliance of registration and sobriety, and careful pacing and natural intensity -- all with unusual intelligence and feeling."

The semi-final round of the organ competition will take place at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, November 7. No tickets will be needed for this program. The competition finals will take place that evening at 8:15 p.m. Three outstanding organists will compete before an audience as the jury selects the winners of the Spivey International Organ Competition. You can witness the excitement as final winners are announced and prizes are awarded.

Clayton State College students can get a free ticket and a free guest ticket to any of the ticketed events by calling the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683.

Noted Political Scientist Will Speak On The National And World Impact Of The Presidential Election

On November 5, Dr. Merle Black will address the topic of "The Impact of the '92 Election on America and the World." This lecture, a part of Lyceum's "Staying in Touch with the World series" will take place at 12:05 p.m. in room G-132.

Dr. Black is the Asa G. Chandler Professor of Politics and Government at Emory

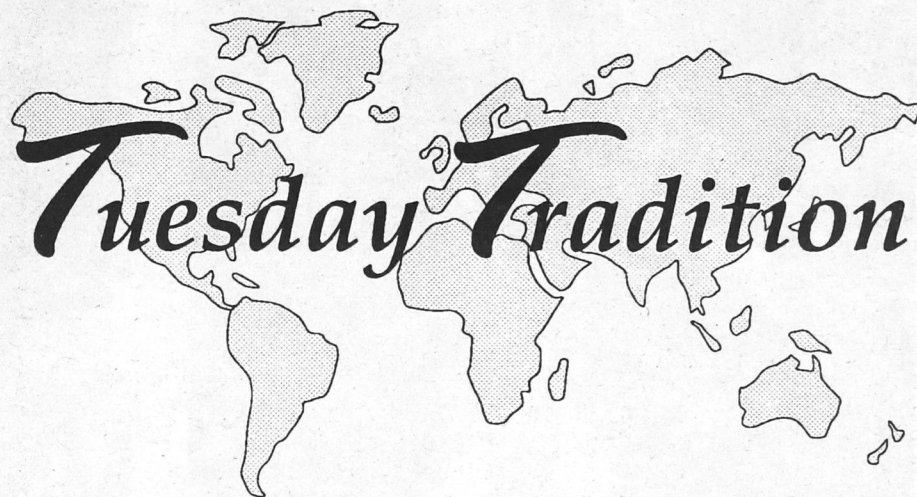
Goldsmith Will Be Artist-in-Residence Next Week

Goldsmith James Lorraine will be a Lyceum artist-in-residence on November 2-3. He will be working with studio art students in G-100 each of these days.

At the age of 12, Mr. Lorraine was apprenticed to his grandfather, a master gunsmith. There, he specialized in "confection" work, i.e. engraving and

University. He is co-author of *The Vital South: How Presidents are Elected and Politics and Society in the South*. In the last decade, he has done over 2,300 interviews with the media, including all of the TV networks and most major newspapers, including the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, and the *Los Angeles Times*.

gold inlay on steel; woodcarving; and wood "checking." He has continued to work in precious metals ever since this early training. In the mid-1980's, he developed a line of gold jewelry featuring marine motifs. Since 1989, he has been a goldsmith and private jeweler in Atlanta.



First Tuesday

Chinese Dissident To Speak

Professor L.Z. Fang will address the topic of "China and the Future" on November 3. His presentation will take place in G-132 at 12:05 p.m. His program is a part of Lyceum's on-going "Staying in Touch with the World" lecture series.

After troops and tanks moved in to crush the pro-democracy movement in Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989, Professor Fang, a research physicist and political dissident, took refuge in the U.S.

Embassy in Beijing with his wife. After nearly 13 months, they were permitted to leave China, for England, for health reasons, according to the Chinese government.

Professor Fang is currently on the faculty of the University of Arizona as a Professor of Physics and Astronomy. In 1989, he received the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. He began his career as a researcher at Beijing's Institute of Modern Physics, but, owing to his outspoken political views, he was transferred to teaching at another institution. During the cultural revolution, he was forced to do labor in the countryside and in a coal mine.

Second Tuesday

Millenium Video Series Returns With "An Ecology Of The Mind"

On November 10, the Millenium video series presentation of "An Ecology of the Mind" will be presented in room D-221 at 12:05 p.m.

In contrast to our wasteful ways, tribal peoples are masters at making do with what they have and making a little go a long way. The nomadic Gabra, of northern Kenya, are among the most impressive people in this regard because they

have the least to work with. Their homeland is one of the most barren tracts of desert in the world.

The Gabra's respect for their fragile land manifests itself in an encyclopedic knowledge and highly regulated life that staggered the anthropologists that studied them. If there is one thing indigenous peoples have become famous for in this age of environmental awareness, it is that their keen sense of obligation to the natural world that sustains them. Their attitudes constitute the most clear-cut evidence we have that our ways are not superior to theirs and that they have much to teach us.

Siegel Returns With Keyboard Conversations[®]

On Thursday, November 12, Jeffrey Siegel returns to Spivey Hall to present "The Power and Passion of Beethoven." This Keyboard Conversations[®] program will take place at 8:15 p.m.

Hear two of Beethoven's greatest sonatas and find out why the Appassionata has been called "The violent eruption of an afflicted soul," and why the "dear old Moonlight" is a shocking, revolu-

tionary composition.

Keyboard Conversations[®] are more than just concerts, more than just lectures. Siegel returns to Spivey Hall for his popular concerts with commentary, complete recitals concluding with audience participation in questions and answers. For those who love great music -- or want to love it even more.

OTHER UPCOMING LYCEUM EVENTS

- 10/29 Emanuel Ax, piano 12:05 and 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 11/12 CSC Student Recital 12:05 PM G-132
- 11/13 William Hearn, classical guitar 8:15 PM Spivey Hall

ENTERTAINMENT

Film Version Of Clancy's Best-Selling Novel Comes To G-132 This Friday

by Michael Reid
Staff Writer

This Friday, Harrison Ford stars in *Patriot Games*, based on the Tom Clancy best-selling thriller. Ford plays Jack Ryan, an unlikely hero. Ryan interferes with a terrorist group's plot to kill a member of the English royal family. A renegade member of the group decides to seek revenge against Ryan. This plot helps to create an excellent film.

Patriot Games is a good choice for the thrill-seeking movie viewer. It has an excellent plot and great acting. It is a must-see. The film also features Anne

Archer, James Earl Jones, and Richard Harris.

"A taut, action-packed thrill ride."

-Jack Garner, Gannett News Service

Patriot Games is R-rated. It will be shown on Friday, October 30. Screenings are scheduled for 1:15, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:40 p.m. All screenings will take place in G-132. The kiddie film on October 30 will be *The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie*. It will be shown at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m. in G-127.

Job Placement (continued from page 1)

are here to serve you in enhancing your ability to complete an effective job search."

Clayton State College has been involved in the cooperative education and internships program since 1987. The program is being pushed harder now than any previous period. Ms. Gardner stressed the importance of the program saying, "Corporations get a chance to look at you in a cooperative or internship experience." Ms. Gardner also pointed out that, "In a tight economy cooperative and internship experience are a route into the corporate culture and the job market."

There are workshops held at various times throughout the year. The workshops help students with skills necessary to get jobs. Ms. Gardner emphasized the importance of attending these workshops commenting: "I think it is very difficult for students to realize how important it is to participate in job search workshops that are conducted by industry professionals. Ms. Gardner added, "These professionals interview, hire, and fire on a regular basis. They know the employ-

ment pulse." The Strategies and Techniques for Employment and Professional Skills (S.T.E.P.S.) workshop series will be held this winter quarter. Some of the skills that will be addressed in the S.T.E.P.S. series will be interviewing techniques, international dining and business etiquette, resume preparation, and organizing a job search. The speakers at these S.T.E.P.S. workshops will be industry professionals. More information on the S.T.E.P.S. workshops can be found on page 27 in the Lyceum program guide.

Clayton State's Job Placement annual reports from last year show some astounding figures in job listings. There were 3,817 part-time jobs listed. There were 4,777 full-time jobs listed to match students with their field of study. A total of 193 companies were hosted on campus last year and their representatives spoke with 2,570 students. Ms. Gardner warns students not to procrastinate about attending these workshops saying that students should, "...begin now."

Government (continued from page 2)

change or quit the government altogether.

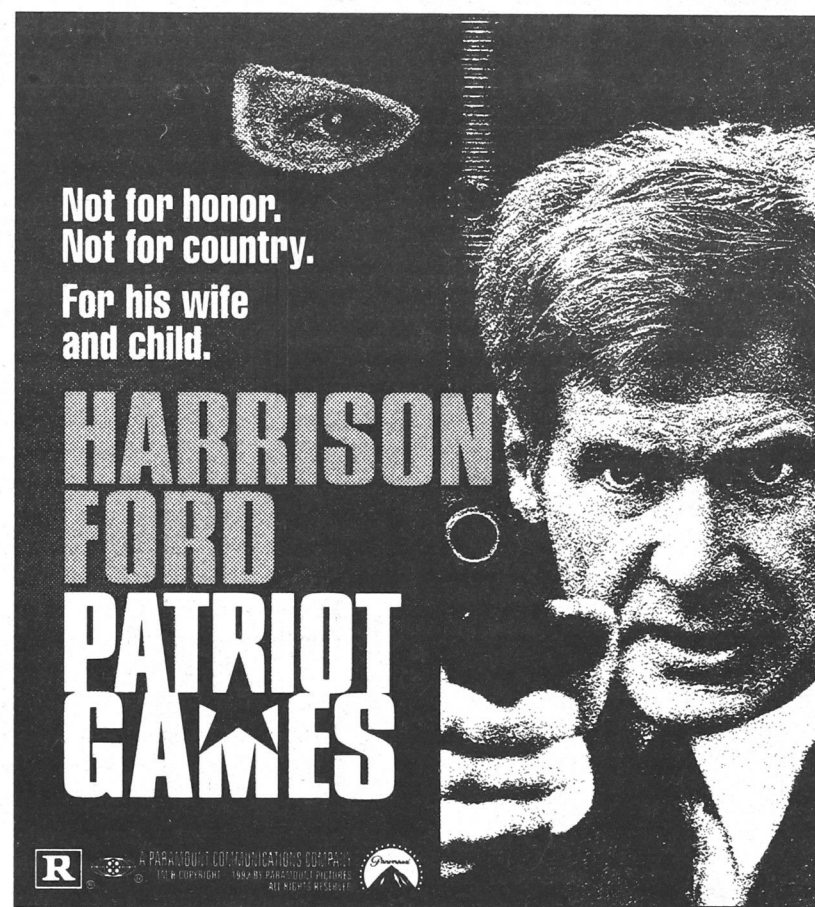
Looking back on the world we live in, I see something clearer than I ever did in my shell of fantasy--the government is run the way a child would run it. The lack of thinking in our national government has made the citizens of the United States upset. Many people are asking for change,

but most have abandoned the governmental process. Change is definitely necessary, and the best way to get change is to select new leaders who will stand up for the real values of America. America could be economically strong and responsive to the needs of the people the government serves. It is a shame that no one has had the ability to stand up for this country.

It is time for our government to grow up. It is also time for the people of this country to elect leaders who will do what they say. When you vote in November, use your brain and select a candidate who will do what is necessary for change to occur. This government is supposed to serve all of its citizens, but the people are not being served. If government worked, people would not complain, and there would be no need to read this editorial.

NO CLASSES

That's right!. There are no day classes on Wednesday, November 4 due to the faculty work day. Evening classes will meet as scheduled.



October 30, 1992 G-132

1:15, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:40 PM

Kiddie Film: *The Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Movie* at 6:30 and 8:35 in G-127

Courtesy (continued from page 2)

deserve a little more respect than that. If not for any of the above reasons, just because I am a customer. I was going to let this slide, but began hearing that I am not the only person to be treated rudely by these people. I pray that the lovely, sweet ladies, and the manager (who are

people that I speak to daily) are not offended by this. My original plan was to mention names and places, but I really don't see that it's necessary.

Sincerely,
Steve Byrd

CAMPUS COUPON

from Campus Dining Services

EarthSense Reusable Mugs Can Now Be Purchased
In The Student Center Dining Hall

Retail Prices: 12 oz. mug - \$1.59 and 22 oz. mug \$1.99

(This includes your first fill-up)

Special Price With The Coupon Below:

12 oz. EarthSense Mug - \$1.25

22 oz. EarthSense Mug - \$1.75

(including first fill-up)

Refills are \$.45 for the 12 oz. mug and \$.59 for the 22 oz. mug

This special offer expires November 12 (or until supplies are depleted, which ever is sooner). Present this coupon to the cashier when you make your purchase. Get Yours Today!

Reduce/Reuse/Recycle Makes Good EarthSense

SPORTS

Lakers Soccer Squad Maintains Winning Ways As Season Continues

by Beverly Harvey
Staff Writer

The CSC Lakers soccer team continues to play well. Their record went to 7-2-1 following the game against Savannah College of Art & Design on Saturday, October 17.

A brief recap of recent games, with highlights from the home games, begins with the loss played at Berry College in Rome, Georgia on Saturday, October 3. The final score was a shut-out of 3-0.

Chalking up the loss against Berry as experience, the Lakers got back on the winning track with a 4-1 victory over Brewton-Parker College at McCurry Park in Fayetteville on October 7. Within minutes of the first half, Suray Smith scored the first goal for the Lakers and went on to score a second goal with a beautiful shot to the upper right corner of the net. Brewton-Parker scored their only goal with five minutes left in the first half. Shortly afterward, Victor Nteff scored CSC's third goal with a combination play assisted by Matthew Gibson and Stephen Zoeller.

Matthew Gibson proved to be a significant player throughout the entire game. Gibson scored the fourth goal in the second half, and he prevented a goal by Brewton-Parker when a play against a corner kick took the goal keeper Stacy Washington down. Washington made many excellent saves during the game.

The next game was against Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee on October 10. Once again the road trip produced a loss, with a heart-breaking final of 8-0.

The Lakers shook off this loss with a 7-1 win against North Georgia at McCurry Park on October 11. Jose Ninow scored five minutes into the first half, only to have it removed due to an offside call. As



if to redeem that play, Ninow went on the to score two back-to-back goals twenty minutes later.

The next four goals came in the first half as well, with Kevin Rachael and Matthew Gibson scoring one each, and Stephen Zoeller producing two. Gibson went on to score another goal in the second half.

Coach Adrian Brooks used the advantage of the six-point lead in the second half to use his bench players. The strategy proved appropriate North Georgia scored their only goal with approximately five minutes remaining in the game.

The Lakers recorded their first tie against Lee College McCurry Park on October 16. At the end of regulation time the game was tied at 3-3. The final score was 4-4 following two fifteen-minute overtime periods.

Victor Nteff scored the first goal, and Suray Smith took the ball halfway down the field to make the second goal within the first half. Lee College scored two goals only a few minutes into the second half. The Lakers' third goal came when a defending player on the Lee team kicked the ball too hard for their goalkeeper to recover before it went into the net to score for CSC. Lee scored their third goal with only a few minutes left in the game, making the score 3-3 and sending the game into overtime.

The overtime was played in two fifteen-minute periods. Lee scored a goal in the first overtime period, and the Lakers tied the game again with a goal from Matthew Gibson in the second overtime period.

The Lakers christened their new soccer field on campus with their first official "home" game on Saturday, October 17, against the Savannah College of Art & Design. CSC recorded their fifth shut-out

for the season with a final score of 5-0, making their home record an impressive 6-0-1.

Todd Nidiffer made the first goal, with an assist from Victor Nteff. This came ten minutes into the first half. Matt Key produced the second goal for the game, his first for the season. He was assisted by Chris Para.

Savannah's goalkeeper, Brett Belknap, was removed from the game with a red card during the first half. Belknap used ungentlemanlike conduct against Lakers forward Suray Smith during a scoring

attempt.

The second half was even more successful for the Lakers. Corby Whitlow scored a goal with an assist by Devin Duty. Todd Nidiffer produced his second goal for the day on a penalty kick. Jose Ninow went on to score the final goal of the game with only two minutes left in the second half.

The next and final game of the inaugural season will be a rematch against North Georgia College. This will be played in Dahlonega, on Saturday, October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

Lakers Undefeated At Home This Season Team Beats Tennessee Wesleyan After Loss To Emory In Atlanta

The Lakers soccer team's record was changed to 8-3-1 after a loss to Emory University on October 21 and a home victory over Tennessee Wesleyan on October 24.

The team traveled to Atlanta to face Emory. Emory came into the game with a 9-4-1 record for the season. After a scoreless first half, Emory made its first goal on a penalty kick just after the second half began. The Emory squad went on to score two more goals to win the game 3-0.

The Lakers played their campus second home game on Saturday, October 24. They faced Tennessee Wesleyan in an afternoon match that ended with the Lakers on top, 3-1.

Tennessee Wesleyan scored first, with 28 minutes remaining in the first half. Approximately ten minutes later Laker Kevin Rachael scored on a corner kick. Matthew Gibson got an assist on this score.

Offensively, the second half belonged to the Lakers. Todd Nidiffer scored an unassisted goal shortly after the period began. With 15 minutes left in the contest Jose Ninow scored the final goal of the day. Nidiffer got an assist on this score. The Lakers made three of their eight shots on goal, while Tennessee Wesleyan turned only one of their ten shots into a score.

The Lakers are undefeated at home, although there was one tie. Their home record is 7-0-1. This includes games played at McCurry Park in Fayetteville

and at the Clayton County Soccer Complex in Lovejoy. They have played four games at their competition's home fields and have lost three of them. No matter what happens in these three games, the Lakers are assured of a winning season.

The final three games of the season are all on the road. They end their inaugural season with games against Augusta College, LaGrange College and North Georgia College. Earlier in the season they were victorious over both LaGrange and North Georgia in "home" games.

The leading scorer for the Lakers, through the October 24 game, is Todd Nidiffer with 8 goals and 4 assists. Matthew Gibson and Jose Ninow are tied with 5 goals and 3 assists each. Suray Smith has added 4 goals and 1 assist, while Stephen Zoeller has 3 goals and 2 assists and Kevin Rachael has 3 goals.

Lakers Golf Squad Involved in Tournament Play This Fall

The Clayton State College golf team got its first taste of intercollegiate play on October 5-6. The Lakers participated in the Eagles/Persimmon Hill Golf Tournament host by Carson-Newman College in Saluda, S.C.

The Lakers made an admirable showing, placing 11th in the 14-team field. "This was a tremendous learning experience for this young team," said Lakers Coach Chris Nastopoulos. "We're a very young squad with four freshmen and a junior. They had to battle the course, themselves and the elements."

The first round was played in a steady rain while second round conditions were cool and windy. Junior and

team captain Trae Cassell led the Laker squad. Anderson College of South Carolina won the team title.

"We're using the fall schedule to gain some experience and prepare us for the spring season," said Nastopoulos. "We need the time between now and the spring to learn to balance academic and athletic responsibilities. Our goal is to be ready to compete by the district tournament."

The Lakers have two more tournaments on the fall schedule. They competed in the Smoky Mountain/Graysburg Golf Tournament on October 19-20 in Chucky, Tennessee. They will compete in the Francis Marion Fall Invitational on November 14-15 in Johnsonville, S.C.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
LAKERS

The '92-93 basketball season starts November 16 with a doubleheader against Piedmont College. Your ID admits you and a guest to all Lakers home games.

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
LAKERS

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to those who participated in the recent Intramural Sports Fitness Day. Special accolades go to Greg Varner for winning the basketball free throw contest and Aaron Hunt for coming out on top of the basketball three-point contest. A drawing of the names of all participants produced seven more winners. The following received sports watches as a result of the drawing: Craig Baldwin, Kenny Barbaree, Eric Edwards, Jerry Gaston, Philip Oleson, Angel Starkey, and Mark Thompson.