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## The Search For A New President For CSC Has Begun

by Lori Cohen  
Staff Writer

In early September, President Harry S. Downs announced his retirement from the position he holds at Clayton State College. Dr. Downs has been the president of the College since 1969, when the College opened. Many changes have occurred on this campus in all the years he has been here. A major change being the transition from a junior college to a senior college.

On November 12-13, the University System Chancellor, H. Dean Propst, came to Clayton State to discuss the process that the College will be undertaking in choosing a new president. The Chancellor held meetings with many different students, faculty, and staff during the two days that he was on campus. He held ten minute sessions with faculty and staff members. At these sessions the faculty

and staff presented their comments on what they were looking and hoping for in the new President of Clayton State. Chancellor Propst spent more time with the students. At a luncheon, he explained the search process in detail with several student leaders.

During a reception given for alumni, trustees, community leaders, and the press, the Chancellor explained what he would be doing in the next six months to make a good decision for all that are concerned with this upcoming change. He was adamant in his statement regarding Harry S. Downs, "I want a successor not a replacement." He then went on to say, "No search is more important than a president." He explained the time-consuming, but distinctive process for selecting a president.

One of the first things Chancellor Propst will do is choose a committee of 19 people. This will include two students

The rest of the committee will be made up of faculty, staff, alumni, and community leaders. He will also select a chairperson, who, in the Chancellor's words, is "one that does not have a personal axe to grind; one that will be honest and straightforward and will not put personal feelings above all else." (See related story below for more information on the persons appointed to the committee).

As a first step, this committee will get together and set the guidelines of what this College is actually looking for in a new president. Once the guidelines are set up, the committee will then place the requirements in an advertisement going all over the country. Chancellor Propst said, "I expect to have many applications for this position, probably 100 to (See Presidential Search on page 4)

## Chancellor Propst Names CSC Presidential Search Committee

A 19-member Presidential Search and Screening Committee for Clayton State College has been named by Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Chairing the Committee will be Dr. Faye T. Barr, Professor of Sociology and Acting Head of the Department of General Studies. The Committee will seek qualified applicants, conduct the initial screening process, and work with the Chancellor and a special Regents' Committee to complete the process of selecting a new president for Clayton State.

Included on the Search Committee are two students, ten members of the faculty, three staff members, representatives from the Alumni Association and the College Foundation, and two community leaders. The group had an organizational meeting on December 11.

Two students were named to the Committee: Mr. Steven R. Byrd, a sophomore premed student and Vice President of the Student Government Association; and Ms. Tangella E. Sneed, a sophomore Associate Degree Nursing student and a member of the Executive Committee of the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

Committee members from the College's faculty include: Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, Professor of Business; Dr. Judy C. Brown, Professor of English and Head of the Department of Developmental Studies; Ms. Geraldine C. Fells, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Mr. Boyce J. Honeycutt, Assistant Professor of Computer Service Technology; and, Dr. Harold W. Joseph, Professor of Accounting; Dr. John H. Kohler III, Professor of History; Dr. Donna W. McCarty, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. Sandra N. Missroon, Assistant Professor of Nursing; and Dr. H. Brent Weaver, Assistant Professor of Music.

Other members of the College staff selected were Ms. Gwendolyn G. Bell, Public Services Librarian; Dr. James B. Davis, Director of Institutional Research; and Ms. Peggy A. Gardner, Director of Job Placement and Cooperative Education.

Also selected were Mr. James Jernigan, President of the Clayton State College Alumni Association and President of Jernigan Productions of Atlanta; and Mr. Harmon (See Search Committee on page 4)



LYCEUM LAUREATE SPEAKER TO PRESENT TWO LECTURES - Mayor Unita Blackwell, a winner of the 1992 MacArthur Foundation Grant, will address the student body and others on Tuesday, January 19. For more information on Mayor Blackwell, see the article on page 4.

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## VIEWPOINT

## Editorial

## There Is No Room For Racism

Chris Watson  
Staff Writer

With the recent release of Spike Lee's film *Malcolm X*, words like racism and unity have been tossed around in a lot of conversations. I just have one question. Is there ever going to be an end to racism?

Malcolm X was a very powerful speaker who not only had a great impact on the people of his generation before his assassination in 1965, but also sends a message out to people today with his resurgence. Sadly in high school I remember Malcolm X being brought up only one time in class for only a very short span. On this occasion nothing of real importance was mentioned about him.

That's a shame given his speaking talents and his impact on society. I don't feel that black and white history should be taught separately. Whites need to hear about black leaders and their accomplishments and impacts just as blacks need to hear about white leaders and their contributions. When we can all learn a mutual respect for each other's history and what these cultures have contributed to society, then maybe we can learn to respect and judge each other on a person's character instead of instead of their race or gender.

Malcolm X had lot of information

that could still be put to use by all people. He seemed to be misinterpreted by many as a racist because of his famous quote from a speech, "By any means necessary." Given the time period in which this took place it seems maybe those extreme measures were necessary for blacks. I think anyone does have a right to defend themselves and demand equal rights and should go to just about any means necessary to get it. After researching Malcolm's work I found an interesting quote from the book *Malcolm X Speaks*, edited by George Breitman. In the book he stated, "I am not a racist and I do not subscribe to any of the tenets of racism." He also stated his goal saying, "All I want is freedom, equality, and justice for all people." Regardless of some of his earlier views, these statements were made after his trip to Mecca, made during the last year of his life.

I saw a hat in a store recently which had writing on it that stated "not white, not black, human." I don't really feel that people should be color-blind in every aspect because everyone should feel proud of their culture and what their culture has contributed to society. I do feel that people should be respected and treated fairly and that maybe people should think about those words and try to live more by that logic.

## Letter To The Editor

## It's Not A Black Thang, It's A Cultural Thang!

Dear Editor,

From the *Bent Tree* article published on November 30, 1992, I am sure that many people of Clayton State College feel that black students are only concerned about their needs and their needs only. I'm sorry, but this is not the issue at all. As a minority student, I feel that equal education for all students is a must. In our textbooks and lectures, many of the minority cultures have been neglected and as a result the education of minority students is diminishing. There is no rea-

son for minority students to ask to be included into a course or area of study. This should be a priority.

I feel that to study other cultures besides the dominant culture is important because it not only decreases the stereotypes and generalizations of other cultures, but it also creates a diversity of knowledge among the students. There is nothing wrong with learning about American history, or European history but include Black history, Asian history, Native American history, and Spanish history within these courses. If you are a minority student, I must say "SPEAK (See Letter To Editor on page 3)

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION  
RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

1/5-6/93	Electrolux	C-Lobby 9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Sales
1/7/93	Roadway Package Systems	C-Lobby 9:00 am - 1:00 pm	Loaders & Unloaders Data Entry
1/12-13/93	Electrolux	C-Lobby 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sales
1/13/93	U.S. Army	C-Lobby 10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Army Benefits/Warrant Officer, Flight Program Army Bonds
1/14/93	Governor's Internship	D-208 (Sign Up In Advance In D-208)	All Majors
1/19-20/93	Electrolux	C-Lobby 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sales
1-20-93	Trust Co. Bank	D-208 (Sign Up In Advance In D-208)	BBA Business
1/26-27/93	Electrolux	C-Lobby 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sales

## Editorial

## Getting Involved At Clayton State

by Heather Echols  
Staff Writer

College life is most often so extremely hectic that students fail to be come involved in the many student groups and organizations at CSC. For many college students the extent of CSC activity is staring at their shoes on a long, lonely walk to class in the morning and from class in the afternoon. College classes themselves can be very disheartening at times. And for students who do no more than simply attend their classes, the thought of going to school in the morning must be dreadful.

During the fall quarter of 1991, I was

one of those students who knew nothing of student organizations, clubs, or activities. College was not enjoyable in any way. It seemed to take every bit of my determination and energy to simply get up in the morning, make it to class, and then manage to get my work done right on time. Not until the Winter of 1991 did I begin to see the various areas in which I could become involved if I would only make the time. I started out just getting to know more students. This in itself is one of the most rewarding ways to become involved in campus life. Interacting with my classmates brings so much more to each class and to my overall college (See *Getting Involved* on page 4)

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Continuing Education Program Is One of CSC's Links To The Community

by Angi Ascher  
Staff Writer

On the other side of the lake, beyond Spivey Hall, there is another side of Clayton State. This is where the Continuing Education (CE) Center is located. A variety of programs are offered there. In addition, programs are offered at a number of sites on campus and in the College's service area.

The CE Center is the home of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the Total Quality Management Center (TQM)/Industrial Training, and the Community Services/Continuing Education Center. These organizations are involved in a variety of non-academic credit educational experiences for the community.

The SBDC provides services to small business owners and those who want to start small their own business. TQM/Industrial Training provides training for business and industry. Community Services and the CE Center provide conference space for organizations and non-credit classes for the community.

The CE Center provides non-credit classes for anyone interested in taking them. Each quarter a newspaper format class schedule is available. The content of the classes range from leisure classes to complete programs which can assist

students in obtaining certification in a specified area.

Each quarter several thousand people take classes or attend programs sponsored by Continuing Education. As of December 1, the class count was 5,770. The actual body count was lower. A person signed up for three classes is counted three times. In addition, hundreds participate in unadvertised seminars and meetings. In 1991-92, a total of 436,444 hours were spent in various Continuing Education programs. CSC is ranked second in the University System in the number of programs offered (1,598 in 1991-92).

Class times and dates are not always scheduled to coincide with the credit classes. Reservation and registration for these classes normally begins two weeks before the start of the CE classes. Telephone reservations are accepted, excluding the first day of registration which is a walk-in only day.

The first day of CE reservation and registration for winter quarter 1993, is the walk-in only day on Monday, January 4, 1993, from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm in the CE building at the front desk. Call-in and continued walk-in reservation and registration will begin on Tuesday, January 5, 1993, and will last until the classes begin on Monday, January 19, 1993.

Commonly, the people interested in the CE classes are those ready to go back

to school but not ready to pursue a degree at this time. Conversely, the CE Center services a wider variety of people. Anyone interested is welcome and encouraged to take a CE class.

Many students planning on taking only one or two developmental study courses or those who are having a difficult time in the developmental study courses, sometimes opt to take a CE math or English refresher class. There isn't pressure to make a certain grade. Some classes are lecture free and you can work at your own pace in some classes. CSC credit students also have taken CE leisure classes such as aerobics, golf, or karate.

This past quarter, the CE Center began offering Kids College. This is a special Saturday morning program for children, which can serve as an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons or an activity for children of parents who work Saturdays. Continuing Education offers educational opportunities for the whole family.

This Continuing Education Center is not meant to be just a beautiful building. The goal of Continuing Education is to provide education to anyone who wishes to be educated. Take a walk around the lake, pick up a CE class schedule, and take time to realize you are encountering one of CSC's bridges to the community.

## Multicultural Task Force Makes Plans

### "Circles" Program To Start Winter Quarter

Since the spring of 1992, the Multicultural Awareness Task Force has met regularly to generate ideas and develop programs to promote multiculturalism on campus. Plans for a new and exciting program called "CIRCLES" are currently in the works.

CIRCLES is designed to provide a personal opportunity for students, faculty and staff to unite in groups, or "circles," and learn more about the rich differences and commonalities within each individual. Students will benefit from CIRCLES as they learn to live and work in a world characterized by cultural diversity and global interdependence. Activities for

CIRCLES members may include dinners, concerts, discussion groups, Lyceum programs, etc. - activities which will accomplish the goals of each individual circle. CIRCLES will provide a relaxed environment, outside of the classroom, which will enable students and faculty to learn more about each other and gain a greater appreciation for the diversity in each individual.

CIRCLES will begin to organize during winter quarter. Interested students may sign up with a faculty advisor or the Office of Student Services (room D-217).

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the meetings of the Multicultural Task Force. The meetings are held each Wednesday at 7:50 a.m., in the Continuing Education building.

## Letter To Editor (continued from page 2)

OUT". YOU can only be heard by "SPEAKING OUT". If you have a concern about the textbooks, literature, syllabi, or lectures of the classes, then confront your teacher or professor. If they aren't willing to listen, then go to the Dean of the School. If he or she doesn't listen, then go directly to the President. There is no reason for minorities to ask for inclusion in a course of study. WE should have been integrated into the course from the beginning.

As a Black Cultural Awareness Association member and a Multicultural Task Force member, my goal is to improve the standards of courses in the future. The Black Cultural Awareness Association Club is also participating in this process in order to promote a better education for minority students.

Black Cultural Awareness Association Members on record:


- Meguewell Childs- President
- Bradley Pascal- V. President
- Greta Baldwin- Secretary
- Tangella Sneed- Treasurer
- Benjamin Armstrong Willie Mae Hamblin
- Kwame O. Yeboah Kisha Rhine
- Bridgette Wyms Simon Dockett
- Elijah Williams Tim Harvey

- Kim Clarke Keilla Brittan
- Brigitte Matthews Pam Pryce
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- Carlos Davis Stephanie Widemond
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This club is establishing a NAACP Chapter for students and faculty in the winter quarter of 1993.

Sincerely,  
Greta Baldwin

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## LYCEUM EVENTS

### Two Artists-in-Residence Will Work With CSC Students In January

Mr. Joseph Perrin, a painter will start the winter quarter Lyceum artist-in-residence program. He will be on campus from January 11-15. Mr. Perrin is Professor and Head Emeritus of the School of Art and Design at Georgia State Univer-

sity. In 1989, Governor Joe Frank Harris presented him with the Artist of Excellence Award. He has served as the Chairman of the MARTA Arts Council since its inception more than a decade ago and as a member of the Georgia Council for the



### Second Tuesday

#### Millennium Series Continues With "The Art Of Living"

The winter quarter Tuesday Tradition program, focusing on multicultural concerns, begins January 12, with a screening of a presentation from the Millennium film series. The title of this month's

### Third Tuesday

#### Prize-Winning Lyceum Laureate Lecturer Set For January 19

On January 19, CSC welcomes 1992-93's first Lyceum Laureate lecturer. Ms. Unita Blackwell will give two lectures on "The Dream." She will speak at 12:05 p.m. in D-223 and at 7:00 p.m. in room G-132.

In June, Ms. Blackwell, the Mayor of Mayersville, Mississippi, was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Grant. The foundation awards grants to free "exceptionally gifted individuals" from economic constraints so they can develop their potential. After receiving this honor, she

**FAMILY NIGHT  
DINNER**  
January 29 6:30 PM  
CSC Dining Hall  
Tickets go on sale on  
January 19 in D-217.  
Hot Dog Platter - \$2.00  
Double Dog Platter - \$3.00  
The dinner will be followed  
with a 7:30 p.m. screening of  
*A League of Their Own* in the  
Dining Hall.

film is "The Art of Living." It will be shown at 12:05 p.m. in room D-221.

While Western society relegates aesthetics to specialists, in tribal cultures, where they have no word for "art" or "artist," views of life and death are traditionally expressed in everyday dances, clothes, sculptures, and paintings. In "The Art of Living," you'll travel to the Wodaabe tribe of Niger and the Dogon people of Mali to witness the ways they celebrate life and death with acts of beauty and grace. Meet a North American artist who shows us his way of connecting his art to the meaning of life and death.

said, "I've been here for 30 years daring to do what others didn't do and they call it creativity. To me it was just finding ways to do what needed to be done."

Born to sharecroppers, she went to work in the cotton fields after graduation. Mayor Blackwell got involved in politics in the 1960's as a civil rights worker and later co-founded the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party. She is a former two-term President of the National Conference of Black Mayors. Former President Carter appointed her to the President's Advisory Council on Women. A confirmed world traveler, she has been to the People's Republic of China 15 times, as well as visiting India and Tibet. Mayor Blackwell was featured in a *National Geographic* photo-essay, "I Dream A World: America's Black Women."

#### Presidential Search (continued from page 1)

150 should come in." The committee will be responsible for submitting the names of five suitable applicants to the Board of Regents for a final decision. The Chancellor indicated that this process could take up to eight months, or longer to complete.



Painting by Joseph Perrin

#### Getting Involved (continued from page 2) —

experience here at CSC.

Carla Hutchison, CSC sophomore and Computer Lab Assistant, started her job in the CSC Computer Lab the first day of Winter Quarter 1991. She said, "I enjoy working at school much more than off campus because I have the opportunity to get to know many more students and to learn more from each quarter I attend CSC." This gave Carla the confidence to become more active in student organizations such as the United Methodist Fellowship (UMF) at CSC where she now serves as Newsletter Editor of *The Wesleyan*, their monthly publication. "Being involved with UMF has provided a place to forget about my problems, to make new friends, and to fellowship with people who care about some of the same things that I do," she explained.

The Music Department has given Tom Trimble, CSC senior, a way to become involved in campus life. He said, "Mainly

#### Search Committee (continued from page 1) —

M. Born, Chairman of the Clayton State College Foundation's Board of Trustees and President of Atlanta's Beaudry Ford.

Community leaders named were Mr. Wesley E. Greene, Sr., President of Green and Associates, American National Insurance Company; and Dr. N. Kathleen O'Neill, Superintendent of Rockdale County Schools.

The Regents' Committee includes Mr. Edgar L. Rhodes (chair), Mr. Joel H. Cowan, and Mr. Elridge W. McMillan. Chancellor Propst and Mr. John Henry Anderson Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, will serve as ex officio members.

"I am confident that each member of the Committee will contribute in a major way to the search and screen

Arts for 16 years. Retrospective exhibitions of Mr. Perrin's work have been shown at the High Museum of Art and numerous other galleries. His works are in dozens of collections, including those of the Carter Presidential Library, the University of Georgia and the Georgia Museum of Art.

Mr. Allan Eddy, a Clayton graduate who will be working in gold-leafing, will be an artist-in-residence from January 19-21. Mr. Eddy is an artist working in an abstract surreal style. In addition to his efforts in drawing and painting, he also works in experimental sculpture. During this residency, he will be working with hand-carved frames and gold leafing. His work has been part of the "Johnny Detroit's Brunch" multi-media national traveling exhibit and is in the corporate collections of Arthur Anderson and Company and AFCO Realty.

it develops more of an adhesiveness between students when they do things outside of the classroom." Tom admitted that he really did not get involved until his junior year, but said that now he is much more aware of what happens on the campus. He is now also better able to help make important decisions in his department, and to voice his ideas in pending decisions to be made by SGA.

Not until this Fall did I become extremely involved in any real structurally organized student groups like UMF and *The Bent Tree* staff. But with each new group in which I become active, I learn much more than I ever could from simply attending my classes. If every student could only realize what benefits lie in becoming involved at school before their junior or senior years then the student body would provide a much more relaxed and friendly environment for both incoming and present CSC students.

process," Dr. Propst said in a memorandum to members of the Faculty and Staff, "and that Dr. Barr will provide outstanding leadership for the Committee as it addresses the important responsibilities assigned to it."

In an earlier campus visit, Dr. Propst indicated the selection process could take from six to eight months and that, ideally, a new President would be named before September, 1993.

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## LYCEUM EVENTS

# Lyceum Presents Major Performing Artists This Month

Lyceum will present four major concerts in Spivey Hall during the next few weeks. Student may claim up to two free tickets for these performances, providing that seats are still available. Call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683 to reserve your seats today.

The first concert of 1993 will feature Hexagon. This will take place on Saturday, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. Hexagon is an ensemble of five winds and piano who won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions just six months after its formation in 1988. Since then, their versatile and communicative music-making has captured the hearts of audiences and won widespread professional recognition. According to *The New York Times*, Hexagon is, "Six young instrumentalists bursting with talent."

On Sunday January 10, The Greenville (SC) Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform at 3:00 p.m. Dr. George



Lucktenberg (pictured above) will be featured on harpsichord. You can enjoy the rare and fascinating Concerto for Harpsi-

chord by DeFalla, Spain's foremost composer, and luxuriate in the sheer beauty of Mozart's Overture to Marriage of Figaro and Symphony No. 38 ("Prague"). Dr. Lucktenberg, Professor of Music at CSC, has achieved national recognition as one of this country's most distinguished early keyboard performers, scholars and teachers.

The St. Louis Brass Quintet is set for two concerts on Thursday, January 14. Performances will be at 12:05 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. This virtuoso ensemble performs not only the great music for brass -- from the works of today back to magnificent Baroque -- but also lighter music from P.D.Q. Bach to Dixieland plus humorous antics the audiences love. A

review in the Kansas City Star said that the St. Louis Brass Quintet, "adds zaininess to its talents. Diverse material combined with imaginative presentation marked the engaging concert."

Sunday, January 24, marks the Spivey Hall debut of the Vienna Choir Boys. The performance will begin at 3:00 p.m. The most popular choir ever to tour America, the Vienna Choir boys have made thousands of appearances since their first visit in 1932. Each season brings a new choir of boys carrying on a centuries-old tradition of music-making at its finest. The Vienna Choir Boys present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music that will delight the entire family.



Hexagon, an ensemble of five winds and piano will make their Spivey Hall debut on Saturday, January 9. Photo © Peter Schaaf



The St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform in Spivey Hall on January 14 at 12:05 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m.

## Clayton State Music Department Presents Two Spivey Hall Recitals This Month

The CSC Music Department will be presenting students and faculty in two performances during January, 1992. On Thursday, January 21, CSC students will be presented in a student recital at 12:05 p.m.

A faculty program entitled "Music for Friends and Patrons" is set for Friday

evening, January 22, at 8:15 p.m. Centering around the vocal music of the 17th and 18th centuries, this concert will feature Clayton State vocal faculty and will be directed by Dr. Lyle Nordstrom, head of the College's Department of Music. Both of these concerts are free and open to the community

## January 14 Lyceum Program Will Be Presented In Sign Language

On Thursday, January 14, Lyceum will sponsor a rather unique program. Sign De'Sign will present "Getting People Together: Looking Beyond the Differences." This program, performed in sign language, will take place at 12:05 p.m. in room G-132.

Sign De'Sign made their debut at the Deaf Awareness Program at Six Flags Over Georgia in 1990. This diverse group has performed for many local and regional Black Deaf Awareness chapters and at the AT&T Diversity Fair. Their unique presentation combines a diversity of musical entertainment styles and try to reflect the moods of the world.

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Thursday, February 4, 1993

12:05 PM G-132

All students interested in participating as entertainers, school representatives, and tour guides, should plan to attend the BCAA meeting in B-11, on Thursday, January 7, at 12:05 p.m. or contact Ms. Yvonne Fowlkes at 961-3515 for more information.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Choosing Instructors Can Be A Guessing Game For Students

Angi Ascher  
Staff Writer

"Students should have the option to choose the instructor to avoid possible personality conflicts, and the students should know in advance who will be teaching them." This response was given by CSC junior, Amy Beebe, SGA Health Science Representative, when asked how she felt about the frequent use of "staff" for the instructor listing in the schedules. A freshman student's response was, "Being a freshman there is really no preference to the actual instructors at this time. We do not know any of the teachers' reputations and we must take certain classes regardless of the instructor."

Each quarter a schedule is printed to give CSC students the opportunity to choose and schedule the classes they need. Each quarter the schedule contains many instructors listed as "staff". This means students are not able to choose some classes based on which faculty member might be teaching the course.

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Mary Estes explained why "staff" must be listed in the schedules. The number of students who enroll determines how many instructors will be needed. Then part-time faculty are hired to meet the enrollment numbers. The limited amount of full-time faculty does not cover this need. Part-time faculty must be hired because there is not enough money to hire all full-time instructors due to the high cost of full-time salaries and fringe benefits. A part-time instructor signs a contract after student registration. Until student enrollment is determined it is difficult to inform the students of the instructors of most classes.

The few instructors who are listed in the schedule tend to be full-time instructors who teach specialized classes. Normally these are upper level classes in the Schools of Business, Health Science, Technology, and in specific departments, such as music, in Arts and Sciences. The School of Arts and Sciences is broken into two

divisions. These are the Department of General Studies and the Department of Developmental Studies. Most students enrolling in CSC classes will begin taking classes in one of these divisions. These are the classes that tend to be offered and needed most. They are also the classes that many part-time instructors teach. So, the most popular classes offered by the school with almost half the faculty, as stated by Dean Estes, has the least amount of instructors listed in the schedule due to part-time employees.

Dean Estes understands that having a large number of part-time instructors can be difficult in more than scheduling conflicts. "Part-time instructors may not participate on committees, may not serve as student advisors, and they have limited office space and hours." Even though there are negative aspects of having part-time instructors, Dean Estes also indicated that using part-time instructors brings enriched viewpoints of their real world experiences into the classroom.

The number of students at CSC has been increasing rapidly. This makes predicting the number of students that will enroll from quarter to quarter difficult. Dean Estes suggested that listing the classes that will be offered the following quarter in the present schedule would give students some advanced knowledge. This would not include time, dates, or instructors, but would be a start for students to tentatively plan for future classes.

Even though schedules are planned a quarter in advance, it is difficult to actually list who will teach what classes due to enrollment needs. CSC students may not be able to directly choose the instructor of a needed class, but understanding why this option is not available may cause some students to be more accepting to "staff" as the instructor. If this matter is still a concern please drop your requests and suggestions in one of the Student Government suggestion boxes. They are located downstairs in the D building across from the dining hall, near the C lobby and on the lower floor of the G building.

### SGA Wants Suggestions For Perfection

by Suleman Hooda  
SGA Public Relations Director

The Clayton State College Student Government Association wants to assist you if you have a problem. The only way this can be done effectively and efficiently is if the student body informs the SGA about any problems that exist and need to be studied. We ask all the students to please feel free to suggest any ideas, but remember to put your name and your ID number on the suggestion.

For student input, SGA suggestion boxes are located on bulletin boards near the C building lobby, in the lower floor of the G building, and next to the bookstore in the D building. In addition to this, students are encouraged to attend SGA meetings. They are held every Thursday at 1:00 P.M. in the student lounge (D-116). The Student Government Association is here to serve the students, and the only way we can fulfill this purpose is if students participate in informing SGA on what needs to be done.

#### FREE DENTAL HYGIENE SERVICES AVAILABLE

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

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

### CSC Financial Aid Office Has Money For Qualified Students

by Matt Robinson  
Staff Writer

The winter quarter is here, and there are several changes around CSC's campus. The Financial Aid Department at CSC will also be undergoing several changes. Congress is required to reauthorize federal financial aid programs under the Higher Education Assistance Act every five years. According to Mr. Mike Behler, Assistant Director of Financial Aid at CSC, three major changes may affect the eligibility of aid recipients, and a new federal loan program will go into effect.

The three major changes in federal aid may change who receives aid, Behler said. Effective Fall 1993, the three changes will consolidate formulas, redefine the independent student, and abolish the consideration of ownership in determining financial need.

The two sets of formulas for determining eligibility for aid (Pell Grant and all other types of aid) will become a single formula next school year. A family's income and how many members in a household will be among the categories that will be weighed differently in considering aid under the new formula, Behler added.

The current idea of the independent student will also be redefined. Any graduate student or married student will auto-

matically be considered independent, while students under the age of 24 have certain qualifications to meet before being considered independent.

Applicants for financial aid who may not have qualified for need due to home ownership will not have to worry about that problem, Behler said. This category will not be considered for financial need in the 1993-94 school year. The specific qualifications of the many types of aid are complicated, Behler stated. Students' eligibility will be handled on a case-to-case basis, he added.

The unsubsidized Stafford Loan program, which goes into effect this quarter, allows for some student who may not show financial need to borrow money for education, Behler said. Unlike the subsidized Stafford Loan program, the U.S. Government will not pay interest accumulated on the loan while a student is in school. The student can either make payments on the loan while in school or allow the interest to accrue over time. The student will then be charged interest on both the principal loan and the interest accrued during school attendance. According to Behler, this form of payment would be good for student who will not be in school for a long time.

More information on grants and loans can be found in the Office of Financial Aid, located in D-217.

The Clayton State College  
Multicultural Task Force  
Meets Each Wednesday In The  
Continuing Education Building at 7:50 a.m.  
All Members Of The CSC Campus  
Community Are Invited To Participate.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS

General Entertainment Presents Four Films This Winter

This winter quarter the General Entertainment film series four recent releases. The series opens on January 15 with four G-132 screenings of *Hero* at 1:15, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m.

*Hero* is a contemporary comedy of errors about a fugitive from justice (Dustin Hoffman) who risks his life to save a plane load of passengers after a fiery crash. Afraid that the unwanted publicity might blow his cover, Hoffman allows another man (Andy Garcia) to take credit for the heroic act. When an inquisitive TV reporter, played by Geena Davis, co-star of *Thelma and Louise*, decides to investigate further she uncovers the story of her life.

The kiddie film accompanying this PG-13 feature will be Walt Disney's *Snowball Express*. It will be shown at

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in G-127.

A major recent hit is next up on the schedule. *A League of Their Own* hits the big screen on January 29. It also hits the big wall in the dining hall where it will be shown following the Family Night Dinner. Showings in G-132 will begin at 1:15, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. The post-dinner showing in the dining hall will begin at 7:30 p.m. The dinner itself will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the Family Night Dinner will go on sale on Tuesday, January 19.


Geena Davis (remember her? She was in *Hero*) joins Tom Hanks and Madonna in *A League of Their Own*, directed by Penny Marshall (*Awakenings*). The writers of *City Slickers* teamed up again to handle the scripting chores for this feature. They score a home run with this

comedy-drama about the Rockford Peaches of the All-American Girls Baseball League. The film is set during World War II. This PG-rated film will be a kiddie/adult combination feature.

February 19 brings the biggest hit of the Fall film season to CSC. *The Last of the Mohicans*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe, will be shown at 1:15, 6:30, 8:40 and 10:50 p.m. The fearless frontiersman Hawkeye (Day-Lewis), raised by the Mohicans, is torn between his loyalty to his adopted people and his passionate love for the daughter of a British officer (Stowe). Michael Mann (*Miami Vice*) directed and co-wrote *The Last of the Mohicans*. Rated PG-13, it will be accompanied by Disney's *Gus*,

a comedy about a field goal-kicking mule. *Gus* will be shown at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. The winter series concludes with the terrifying images of *Bram Stoker's Dracula*. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather* films), the film stars Gary Oldman as the seductive, bloodthirsty Transylvanian count. Winona Ryder is Mina, the woman of his dreams and Academy Award-winner Anthony Hopkins (*The Silence of the Lambs*) is his nemesis, Van Helsing, the vampire slayer. *Bram Stoker's Dracula* will be shown on March 5. Screenings will take place at 1:15, 6:30, 8:45 and 11:00 p.m. The kiddie film with this R-rated feature will be Disney's *That Darned Cat*. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. in G-127.

**Badminton Free Play**  
**This Winter**  
**Tuesdays 6:00-8:00 PM**  
**From January 12**  
**through March 9**  
**In The CSC Gymnasium**



**Three CSC Soccer Players Selected For The All-District 25 Team**  
**Washington Named Honorable Mention All-American**

Three Clayton State College soccer Lakers were named last week to the NAIA All-District 25 soccer team. Freshman goalkeeper Stacy Washington, freshman forward Todd Nidiffer and freshman back Craig Dunn of Fayetteville were named to the 14-member squad. Wahington was also named as an honorable mention All-American.

"These three young men being named to the All-District team highlights a successful first year," said Lakers Coach Adrian Brooks. "This is a nice honor for three hard-working fellows."

Clayton State fielded its first intercollegiate soccer team and posted an 11-5-1 record. The Lakers played for the NAIA District 25 title, but fell to defending champion Berry College 5-1.

Washington, of Riverdale, had an impressive first season as goalkeeper for the Lakers. In 16 games in the goal, Washington allowed an average of 1.53 goals per game. He posted six shutouts and made 57 saves. Washington was the 1992 Clayton County Player of the Year and a two-time MVP at Riverdale High

School Nidiffer, from Ellenwood, was the Lakers' top scorer with 11 goals in 17 games. In the Lakers' inaugural game, Nidiffer scored a single-game mark of four goals which led to a 7-0 victory over Central Wesleyan College. He also was tied with teammate Matthew Gibson for top honors with four assists.

Dunn, from Fayetteville, was the Lakers' mainstay in the backfield. He led the Clayton State defense which shut out seven opponents during the season.

Berry led all district members with eight players named to the team. Besides the Laker trio, Brewton-Parker placed two players while LaGrange had one on the post-season squad.

"I'm really happy for him," said Lakers Coach Adrian Brooks. "I'm thoroughly pleased with the honor. This is a reflection on how well our team did in its first season. It's particularly gratifying for the soccer program to have the first All-America at Clayton State." The first-year Laker program posted an 11-5-1 record.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY HAS ARRIVED!"  
 - Scott Patrick, KUSA-TV, DENVER

**"10+ A WINNER!"**  
 'Hero' will stay with you for a long time."  
 - Gary Franklin, KCOPTV, LOS ANGELES

**HERO**

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**Friday, January 15**  
**1:15, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 PM in G-132**  
**Kiddie Film: The Snowball Express at 6:30 and 8:30 PM in G-127**



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**SWEARING IN - Rob Taylor, Director of Student Activities (l) swears in new SGA leaders. They are (l-r) Brian Carter, School of Business Representative; Kerrie Wester, SGA Secretary; Suleman Hooda, Public Relations Director; Phyllis Agee, Night Student Representative; and Paul Brady, School of Arts and Sciences Representative**

**Pump Some Iron This Winter at the CSC Weight Room**

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 ID card or Community Services registration is required for admission.*

## SPORTS

## Lakers and Lady Lakers Improve Season Records

by Beverly Harvey  
Staff Writer

Clayton State College (CSC) men and women basketball teams took advantage of a three game home stand to improve their early season records. The Lady Lakers and Lakers enjoyed wins against the Central Wesleyan College (CWC) teams on November 24.

The Lady Lakers, 1-2 coming into the game, took the lead early in the first half and never looked back, going into halftime with the score 25-16. In the second half CWC tried hard to narrow the point margin, coming within three points of taking the lead with 7:05 remaining in the game. Back-to-back fouls made by the Lady Warriors ended all hopes of a come-from-behind victory. Instead, the Lady Lakers held on to the lead and ended the contest with a final score of 53-43.

The top scorers for the Lady Lakers were Candi Wyatt with 14 points and Ruth Idahosa contributing 11.

The Lakers, 3-0 before their game against CWC, relished a similar fate against the Warriors who held a 2-2 record prior to the game. The Lakers tied the game early in the first half with a jump shot by Carlos Head. Teamwork and skill helped CSC tack on 15 additional points, including a three-pointer by Josh Kammerer, before allowing CWC to score another goal. Clayton State went into halftime with a comfortable 48-26 lead.

The Lakers continued to make beautiful lay-ups and brilliant tip-ins throughout the final half. CSC had no problem getting inside and under the goal to score. The Warriors tried in vain in the closing minutes of the game to add extra points by attempting three-point shots, to no avail.

The game against Central Wesleyan marked a milestone for the Lakers, it was the first time the club had back-to-back games above 100 points.

The Lakers had five men in double figures. Josh Kammerer had 21 points, followed by Todd Holts with 14 and Brett Taylor with 13 points. Keith Herring with 11, and Carlos Head with 10, rounded out the top CSC scorers.

The next home game was against Berry College on November 30. It marked this season's first contest against an NAIA District 25 opponent for both CSC teams. The Lady Lakers upset the Lady Vikings, 61-52. The Lady Vikings were ranked number 17 in the pre-season NAIA women's poll. Lady Lakers' Coach Jarrett chalked up her 175th career win with the victory over Berry. The Lakers chalked up their first loss of the season with a 67-52 defeat at the hands of the Vikings.

Even though the score at halftime was an 11 point lead for the Lady Lakers (31-20), Clayton managed to hold on,

thanks in large part to an alert defense. Berry's defense became sloppy, giving up ten points in free throws in the second half alone. Berry's offense turned careless, repeatedly throwing the ball out of bounds during pass attempts.

The Lady Lakers had two players in double figures. Ruth Idahosa had 22 points and Candi Wyatt added 14. Idahosa also led in rebounding with a whopping 16.

Unfortunately the Lakers did not share the same success against Berry. During the first half, CSC's defense waged a steady battle against a sloppy Berry offense. The game was tied four times. The lead flip-flopped between the two teams nine times during the initial half. The game was tied 27-27 at the half.

Within minutes of the second half Berry regained their composure, took the lead, and never surrendered it. CSC spent the final five minutes of the game making back-to-back fouls, giving up nine points. The desperate Lakers went for three-point shots toward the end of the second half with no luck. They finished the final half 0-14 in the three-point category. Regardless, CSC managed to keep the point spread relatively low finishing only 15 points behind Berry, the defending NAIA District 25 champions.

The Lakers's top scorers were Dexter Brown who finished with 9 points and Keith Herring with 8.

The final game of the home stand, against Warren Wilson College on December 5, marked the first contests between the teams. The Lady Lakers and Lakers skated their way to victory against the young North Carolina teams.

The Lady Owls came into the game with a record of 0-7, but instead of taking it easy, the Lady Lakers played with the same intensity they would use against a much better team. CSC took the lead within the first minute of the game and never relinquished it. They went into halftime ahead by a massive 33 points.

Warren Wilson picked up some steam in the second half, but the Lady Lakers continued to pile on the points. Clayton State finished the game with a 61 point lead, 96-35. The win marked a new record Lady Lakers' record for most points scored.

The Lady Lakers had five players in double figures. Candi Wyatt lead with a career-high 20 points, followed by Ruth Idahosa with 17. Kim Hamilton turned in 14 points, and Natalie Taubert and Julie Cox had 12 points each. Every member on the team scored at least two points for the night.

The Lakers also won easily against the Warren Wilson men. The Owls came into the game with a 1-8 record. The Owls, a non-district opponent, are a young team struggling under a new coach.



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Candi Wyatt drives against a Berry College player in the Lady Lakers victory.

The Lakers took advantage of the game to hone their skills as a team. Clayton State used the opportunity to work on their defensive moves and to score with teamwork, utilizing more passing and assists. The Lakers were quick, wasting no time getting the ball down the court and inside to score. The Owls were a bit slow-footed offensively, taking too much time in passing and shooting the ball. The lack of aggression by Warren Wilson was a weak point for the young team.

Clayton State used every available player on their bench. Warren Wilson opted instead to use only a few key members of their team, leaving two players in for

the full forty minutes of the game. The Lakers ended the game with 51 rebounds, compared to 23 by the Owls. This was a major factor in the game.

The top scorers for the Lakers were Todd Holts and Brett Taylor with 12 points each. Keith Herring with 11, and Marvin Lucas contributing 10, rounded out the Lakers in double figures.

The three-game series raised the record for the Lady Lakers to 4-2, and increased the record for the Lakers to 5-1. Both teams face tougher times ahead with more games on the road and both home and away games against NAIA District 25

## LAKERS UPDATE

(provided by CSC Public Information)

After the quarter ended the Lakers had several games. On December 10, they lost a non-district game to the Georgia College Colonials in Milledgeville. The final score was 85-73. Carlos Head paced the Lakers' scoring with 21 points.

December 12 brought the Covenant College Scots to the CSC gym for a game that was won by the Lakers, 83-66. Todd Holts had 20 points, with Carlos Head adding 18.

On December 14, the Lakers chalked up a unique win. Warren Wilson College forfeited their scheduled game. Fortunately the forfeit was made prior to the Lakers going all the way to North Carolina.

The December schedule ended with a road trip to Kennesaw College. The result was a defeat, 82-66. The Lakers are 7-3 through the end of December. Last year their record was 4-3 at the same point of the season.

## LADY LAKERS UPDATE

(provided by CSC Public Information)

During the quarter break the Lady Lakers had three games. All were on the road. On December 11, the team faced Gardner-Webb College's Runnin' Bulldogs in Boiling Springs, NC. CSC won 54-53, with Candi Wyatt hitting a 10-foot jump shot, with only 3 seconds left in the game, to put it away for the visiting Lady Lakers. Top scorer for CSC was freshman Julie Cox. She came off the bench to score 11, including a trio of 3-point shots.

The next night the Lady Lakers played the Coker College Cobras in Hartsville, SC. Led by Dorian Ransby's 13 points and Ruth Idahosa's 12, the Lady Lakers won the contest 59-54.

On December 14, they picked up a win when Warren Wilson College forfeited. Their record, through the end of December stood at 7-2. This was a big improvement over last season. They were 2-4 at this point in the schedule.