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## "Presto Chango" - The Almost Annual Magical Extravaganza Comes To G-132 On April 30-May 1

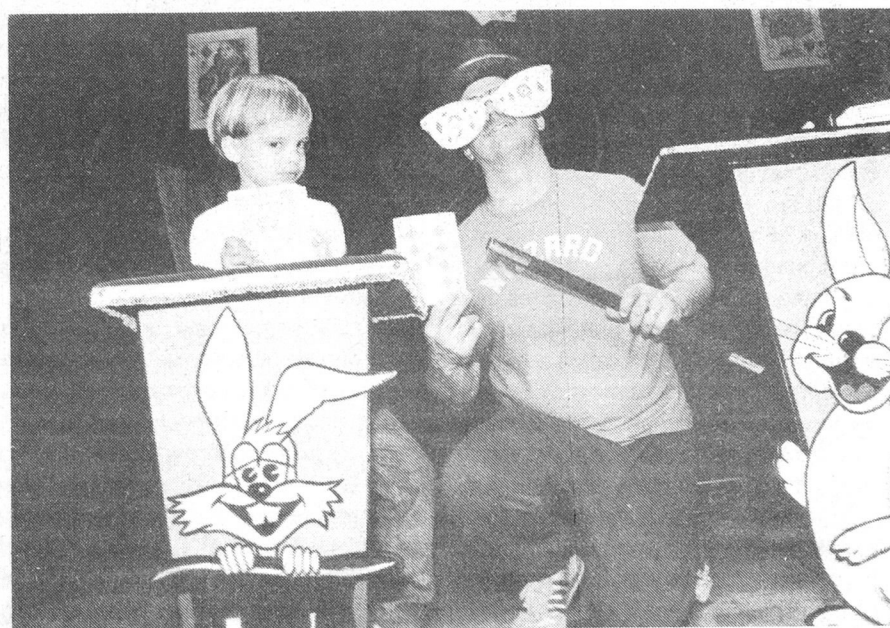
by Jeff Bradley  
Staff Writer

The 12th Almost Annual Magical Extravaganza is coming to Clayton State. This event will take place on April 30 and May 1, at 7:00 p.m. in room G-132. At the Extravaganza, local magicians will convene to put on a show for your entertainment. You do not have to be a student to attend, and the show is absolutely free. If you want to be a performer on this year's program contact Dr. Braun in G-110-S or call him at 961-3665.

Dr. Jim Braun--the Magic Professor, known for vanishing student's ignorance of science--has organized the event. The performers will include local magicians and several of CSC's alumni who dabble in the magical arts. One of the most remembered tricks was the disappearance of a car and its driver from the stage. This year's show promises to be fun for everyone. And Dr. Braun assures you that you will at least get your money's worth.

Immediately preceding the show, jugglers and magicians will keep the children entertained with mystifying tricks and clownish humor. And then your attention is sure to be captivated and your worries dispelled, as you are brought into the world of magic and illusion.

If the past is any measure, you should plan to arrive early. Several previous Magical Extravaganzas have had capacity crowds and people will be turned away once the auditorium is full.



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Dr. Jim Braun (right), Associate Professor of Chemistry at CSC, is the driving force behind the Magical Extravaganza. He will be the Master of Ceremonies for this crowd-pleasing event.

## Campus Life Needs More Student Involvement

by Kelly McElfish  
Staff Writer

What's going on here at Clayton State College? The President, Vice President, and Treasurer of the Student Government Association resigned their positions last month. This was the first in this College's history that such a "mass" resignation has taken place. At this point in time, only three candidates have petitioned to run for executive position. Did the officers just give up or is there more to the story?

This reporter attempted to contact the three officers to get additional details on their resignation, but to no avail.

So what now? Their resignation letter states that there has been no problems with support from campus administration but the problems lie within their constituents. The average age of a Clayton State College student is approximately 26. Does that make a difference in comparison to the student body at other colleges and universities with more active

and involved student bodies?

Karen Christian, a member of the 1992-93 dance team, explained that it was frustrating raising spirit at basketball games at CSC. In high school, more fans turned out for games. She went on to suggest that if more faculty got involved and would tell their students about upcoming events then attendance would improve.

Clayton State College is a commuter school. No on-campus housing is offered and the average drive to campus is about thirty minutes. In addition to that, the majority of students either hold a part-time or full-time job. Mike Morris, a student from Peachtree City, attested, "After driving to school in the morning, going to work in the afternoon, I just don't feel like driving thirty five minutes back to campus for an event not supported by the student body."

Clayton State College has approximately twenty two clubs with over six hundred students involved. This is approximately 14% of the school's enrollment. Would starting a greek system be a part of the solution? It is an idea that gets mixed reviews from faculty and students that were questioned.

## Honor Society For Nurses Established At Clayton State Earlier This Month

The Clayton State College Baccalaureate Nursing Program has recently developed a nursing honor society. Membership includes BSN students, alumni, faculty and nursing community leaders. Faculty sponsors for the group are Ms. Glenda Avery and Ms. Cindy Leipold. The group, named Clayton State Nursing Excellence Organization (CSNEO) began with a steering committee meeting in October, 1992.

Approximately 70 candidates were selected for membership. The initial induction ceremony for the new organization was held on Sunday, April 18, in

the Continuing Education building. The guest speaker at this event was Dr. Ora Strickland, a nursing researcher. A reception, honoring the new members, followed the induction ceremony. CSNEO hopes to affiliate with Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society and have a chapter on campus by 1996.

Sigma Theta Tau is an international nursing honor society which promotes excellence by recognizing superior achievement and leadership. The society also fosters high professionalism and recognition of outstanding accomplishments in nursing.

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## VIEWPOINT

### Editorial

## Maid Service Is Not Included In Your Tuition

by Annise L. Barber  
Staff Writer

My mother always told me, "Look at where you are putting your feet." I never thought that I would have a real need to apply this advice, one morning, while parking my car in the student parking lot. I did not expect to step into a Krystal bag of cold french fries that had been thrown from someone's car! Now I am not upset about the fact that the french fries which squashed in between my toes were cold and sticky, but the increase of trash in general, on this campus is disgusting!

As the weather becomes warmer, the amount of trash in student parking lots and around the lakes increases the beauty at Clayton State decreases. This is a shame, because Clayton State has one of the most beautifully landscaped campuses in Georgia. People assume that because the weather is warming up they have the right to turn the parking lots into their own personal trash cans. They think of CSC maintenance staff as their personal gardeners; their only mission to pick up the trash for the little people who throw it down in the first place. If the maintenance staff is willing to be thought of as such, then so be it.

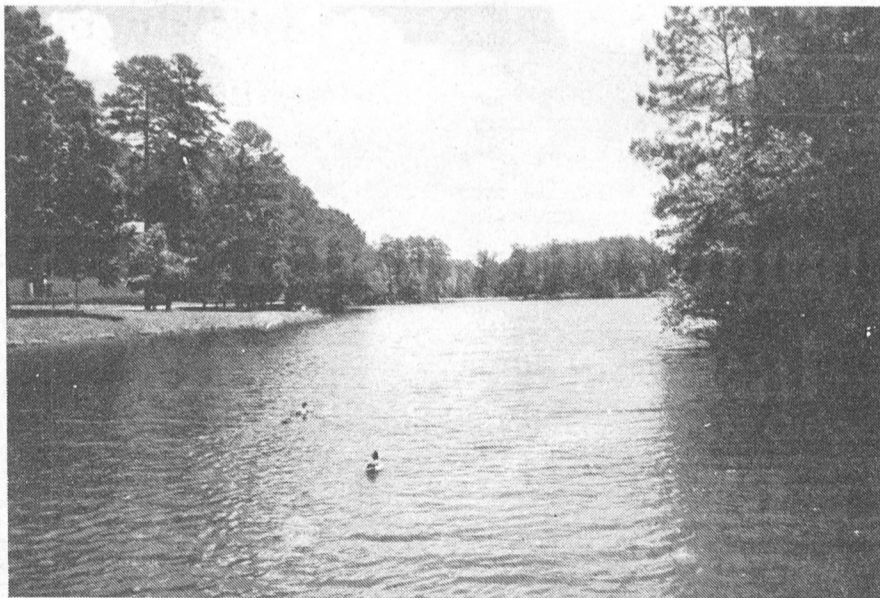
However, this does not fix the problem of the trash being on the ground in the first place and where does the trash go while we wait for the overworked maintenance crews to arrive? By now you are

probably asking why not just put trash cans outside. This would seem to be the logical reasoning, but the final word has been that trash cans in the parking lots and around lakes would detract from the general beauty of the campus. Well, I ask you how beautiful is stepping into a bag of cold french fries and soda at seven in the morning with sandals on? I would much rather have a trash can in front of me than french fries between my toes! The President of our college, however, does not think this way and until he agrees that trash cans should go on the campus, we as students must do two things:

(1) save the trash in your car until you are at the nearest trash can, then dispose of it

(2) if you smoke and can not find an ash tray outside please do not throw your butt on the ground, simply crush it under your shoe, put it in your pocket and wait until you are inside to throw it in the garbage.

Even though we do spend a great deal of time here, we as students must remember this is not a home away from home where our mothers will immediately pick up what we throw down and that maintenance does not mean maid service. This is the only way we will ever keep the campus in its original condition. So, with Spring here and Summer fast approaching, please help to keep the campus clean. The environment will thank you and so will my feet!



Clayton State's Campus, surrounding the 12 acre main lake, is beautiful. Let's all work together to keep Clayton State beautiful.

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### JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR APRIL-MAY

4/22	Annual Business In Review Program	CSC Gymnasium 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	All Majors
4/29	The Independent Order of Foresters	D-208 Sign up in advance for interview time	Sales/Management
5/12	MBNA Marketing	C-Lobby 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Marketing Representatives

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### CSC Captures ATEA "Student Of The Year" Title For Second Year In A Row

by Lori Cohen  
Editor

For the second year in a row a Clayton State College student has been named "Outstanding Technical Student of the Year," an award presented by the American Technical Education Association. This award was given to Ms. Bernadette Brown, (better known as Bernie, to her friends) a sophomore mechanical drafting major.

This was not the first honor Ms. Brown has received she will represent Clayton County for the Georgia Occupational Award for Leadership (GOAL) on the state level later this year. She was also the "Outstanding Drafting and Design Student" for fall

"The adjustment from a work sched-

ule to a school schedule was a major change for me," Bernie stated. Ms. Brown worked as a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines for twenty years.

Bernie is very active in campus activities; she is currently the President of the Clayton State College Technical Education Association, which is associated with the famous "Kiss the Pig" contest held during "Spring Fling."

Ms. Brown also works for Student Activities as the student artist, and is involved with Student Government as the Assistant Public Relations Director.

Bernie says her inspiration is Tom Eddins, an associate professor of Drafting and Design Technology. "He is behind me all the way and continues to be a big help through everything."



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Ms. Bernadette Brown, center, received the American Education Association's "Outstanding Technical Education Student of the Year" award in San Diego last month. Pictured with Ms. Brown are Dr. Harry S. Downs, CSC President (left) and Mr. Tom Eddins, right, Associate Professor of Drafting and Design Technology. Mr. Eddins serves as the ATEA faculty advisor at Clayton State.

### International Students Discuss Concerns

by Flo Walsh  
Learning Support Center Staff

Yassir Chaudhry stepped off a plane here in Atlanta one day in January, 1992, and proceeded through customs. Before the day ended, he had completed his placement testing and registered for the Winter Quarter at Clayton State. As we talked I wondered how good my Urdu would be if I flew to Pakistan, disembarked, and sat for an algebra placement test and a writing assessment. He placed into Math 130 and a year later holds a 3.53 average.

Vania Silva came here from Brazil in 1985 when she was eighteen, but she couldn't finish high school because she was married. She prepared on her own and got a GED. Chih-Hung "Mike" Huang came here with his family from Taiwan in July, 1986. "High School was a joke," he says. There he pulled a 3.21 average, but now he struggles to maintain a 2.35.

Florence Weston arrived in 1987 at the age of twelve from Sierra Leone, Africa, an English speaking country where Creole is also standard. "People asked me the most absurd questions," she remembers. "I wanted to tell them we lived in a tree."

Maxine Palmer who emigrated here from Jamaica in 1980 also remembers an absurd situation, though not with humor. Her family spoke a mixture of English and Patois, but American English is very different from the clipped British English of the Islands. She found it difficult to follow and grappled through High School. She cried for embarrassment when she was sent to a psychologist. "I knew I was not crazy," she recalls. In her culture she had no way to relate to the concept of a psychologist as a learning theorist.

Like Yassir, Imran Ahmed and Syed Hasan are also from Pakistan. They had never met before both started classes at Clayton State in Spring, 1991. Yassir is

lucky, they observe, because his father works for the airlines, and so he can sometimes go home. Neither of them has seen his family in two years.

All of these students shared experiences freely one afternoon in the Winter Quarter when I suggested that we get some people together and talk about considerations of international students. I know all of them from the Learning Support Center where we see one another frequently. Last quarter they and other international students constituted nearly 6.5% of our enrollment although only 2.7% of the total student body speaks English as a second language.

They told their stories as we talked, and they also voiced their concerns. The difficulty of speaking and writing "American" English provides a common denominator to these people from all over the world. There is so much slang to contend with, and words have so many different meanings depending on context. "Often you feel like you're getting every third word," observes Vania. Grammatical problems also abound. Maxine volunteers that subject-verb agreement is one of those things that sounds like it should be easy, but when she's in the middle of trying to express a thought, she "just can't see it."

All favor attending Clayton State because the classes usually are not too large and they feel like there's at least a chance they will be noticed. Instructors should be attuned to the needs of international students for repetition and clarification, they assert, and advisors should be especially careful that foreign students understand policies and procedures within the college and in the process of transfer.

Imran suggests that some agency of the college might direct local students willing to volunteer to take on international students during their first quarter to teach them some of the ropes of both the

college and the culture. Everyone agrees that the culture shock is tremendous. Yes, when one comes to this country one expects to adapt, but "there is too much freedom, to the point where there is no respect." All assert that however long they live in America they cannot deny their cultures. They do come from other parts of the world where values as well as languages differ.

The Pakistanis are here temporarily. Going to school in their country is not impossible, but it is very difficult. "There is so much cheating there and politicking," Yassir observes. "Political conditions in my country are destroying education," says Imran. "Classes are constantly being suspended due to rioting and fighting." A U.S. degree is very respected, however. "When we go back we're on track for white collar jobs in multinational corporations," Hasan points out. That's why they're willing to pay the price for an American education.

That price can be quite exorbitant by their standards. Imran points out that "It costs us 25 Pakistani dollars for every one American dollar. The longer we stay

here, the more it costs our families."

Hasan is feeling that pinch perhaps more than the others. He already has a bachelor's degree from Pakistan and came here expecting to pursue a master's. He was expecting to cut expenses by living with his brother, but his brother got an opportunity for a good job and went back to Pakistan. Then the biggest blow came: (See International on page 8)

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## LYCEUM EVENTS

# Tuesday Tradition

## First Tuesday Reagan Administration's Highest-Ranking Hispanic To Speak May 3-4

Ms. Linda Chavez, former Executive Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will speak on the topic, "Out of the Barrio," on Monday evening, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room D-223 (this lecture was originally set for G-132, but is being moved due to the Regents' Test). She will repeat the lecture on Tuesday, May 4 at 12:05 p.m. in G-132.

According to some demographers, one of every three Americans will be of Hispanic descent within the next century. Ms. Chavez is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research and a regular political commentator on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." As the highest ranking Hispanic in the Reagan administration, she served as Executive Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the White House Director of Public Liaison. Her articles on public policy and civil rights have appeared in *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today* and several other papers and magazines. Her book, *Out of the Barrio: Toward A New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation*, examines the social, economic, and political integration of Hispanics and its implica-



tions for public policy. She is currently writing a book on multiculturalism in the United States and its effects on education, employment and other institutions.

Copies of Ms. Chavez's book, *Out of the Barrio*, will be on sale at the CSC Bookstore. Ms. Chavez will autograph the books after her presentations. The book, originally released in hardcover, in 1991, recently came out as a trade paperback.

## Harris Stresses The Need To Accept Cultural Diversity

by Kiki Steen  
Staff Writer

On April 5-6, Ms. LaDonna Harris lectured on "Native Americans in Today's Society." According to Ms. Harris, Native American society's acceptance of diversity stems from a shared philosophy that all things are interdependent. It is her opinion that we do not study cultural diversity and therefore have no social skills, globally, to accept diversity. This acceptance of cultural diversity is, according to Ms. Harris, one of the things the world could learn from Native Americans.

Ms. Harris is the founder of Americans for Indian Opportunity, an advocacy organization which takes on issues within the tribes for which there is concern but no leadership. These have included; the development of natural resources, environmental quality, and the development of reservation economics. She was also the organizer of the first state-wide Indian organization.

Ms. Harris was appointed to serve on the National Council for Indian Opportunity by President Lyndon Johnson. She later ran for Vice President of the United States on the Citizen's Party ticket. She is currently launching an Indian leadership program, called the Native American Ambassador Program.

The main topic stressed was the appreciation and acceptance of diversity

among the Native Americans. To illustrate the source of this acceptance, Ms. Harris pointed out that there are about 500 different tribes in the U.S. (around 300 of which are recognized as autonomous units of government by the federal government). Each of these tribes has its own distinct language, religion, culture, and form of government.

One of her concerns is that Native Americans are not viewed as contemporaries. She feels that the message in the media is that Native American culture died out with the buffalo herds, when in reality they are very contemporary, well educated, and are experiencing a renaissance of traditional culture, religion, and dance.

After both lectures, Ms. Harris took the time to answer questions from the audience. When asked what changes she would like to see in the federal government's treatment of Native Americans, Ms. Harris said that she would like to see every federal agency develop an Indian policy statement to show how they would deal with the tribes on a government-to-government basis.

Inevitably, the issue of the Brave's "tomahawk chop" came up. When asked her opinion on that subject Ms. Harris responded, "We are the only live ethnic group which people have mascots of .... strongly oppose it and have fought it most of my life."

### FAMILY NIGHT DINNER

Friday, May 7, 1993

6:30 PM

CSC Dining Hall

preceding the 7:30 p.m. screening of

**Aladdin**

Tickets go on sale on Monday, April 26

One dog platter, consisting of a 1/4 lb. all-beef hot dog, chips, a cookie and coffee, iced tea or punch, is \$2.00

Two dog platter (same as above but double the dogs) is priced at \$3.00

Purchase your tickets in D-217 now. Don't get left out.

This event is sponsored and partially underwritten by the General Entertainment Committee

## Films of Persuasion

A film/lecture series presented by Lyceum, The CSC Department of General Studies, and the National Archives - Southeast Region (featuring commentary and a discussion led by Dr. Robert Welborn)

April 22

*The Rainbow*

April 29

*Know Your Enemy - Japan*

May 6

*Resisting Enemy Interrogation*

May 13

*The Purple Heart*

May 20

*Let There Be Light*

All Screenings will begin, on the Thursdays above, at 7:00 p.m. in Room D-223

During World War II, films served as powerful ideological weapons. Now, during the 50th anniversary of the war, we are presenting a FREE public screening of some of the best of these films. An open discussion will be held with each screening.

## CAMPUS NEWS & LYCEUM EVENTS

### Business In Review

Thursday, April 22 9:00 AM-Noon

### CSC Gymnasium

(Companies confirmed as of April 12, 1993)

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## Business In Review Lets Students Explore Career Opportunities

by Peggy A. Gardner  
Director of Job Placement  
and Cooperative Education

Students will have a special opportunity on April 22, 1993. Representatives from over 120 regional businesses and agencies will be on campus on that date beginning at 9:00 A.M. in the college gym for the sixth annual Business in Review program. Students in all majors will find information of interest from the public and private sectors, as well as information regarding degree options in graduate school.

"Business In Review '93" is a special event presented annually to provide CSC students with the opportunity to interact with business leaders, and explore the types of career opportunities available which relate to students' major interests.

Our "Business In Review" program isn't intended to be a formal interview situation - companies and agencies are not participating for the primary purpose of making job offers on the spot! Rather, these companies and agencies are inviting each of you to speak with them about current and future career opportunities within a specific business or industry, and what options are available. Please take a few minutes to look at the article on page two of this edition of the newsletter. Some informal interviewing for positions may occur; however, the primary focus of the program is to afford students the opportunity of opening that first door into the world of work.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss company employment trends and investigate career options. They will also have the opportunity to make connections with representatives from regional

and national companies, which can later be pursued when the time approaches for finding a career position.

Business representatives attending the event will also be available to provide information about cooperative education or internship opportunities available with specific firms. Students anticipating a co-op or internship placement in future quarters should take advantage of the opportunity of exploring these beneficial programs with the represented businesses and agencies.

A tentative list of companies and agencies planning to attend is listed elsewhere in the newsletter. All students and graduates are encouraged to review the participant list in order to utilize time effectively. In this way, students will know beforehand with whom they wish to talk, and can plan ahead. Students interested in a particular firm should research that firm or agency prior to speaking with the representative. Our office can provide resource materials and information about organizations planning to attend. Also, students are advised to check reference sources and business periodicals in the library as well as in the Placement Office in order to research information on the organizations attending.

Each student or graduate should remember that professional appearance and attire are important. Everyone should plan to "dress for success", and keep in mind that the first impression made on a potential employer will always be the most important one. Conservative attire would be most appropriate.

Finally, ASK QUESTIONS. This event is for YOU. I look forward to seeing each of you at "Business In Review '93".

### OTHER UPCOMING LYCEUM PROGRAMS

- 4/22 Student Recital 12:05 and 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 4/24 Gwinnett Festival Singers 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 4/29 Douglas Lawton "Getting People Together: Looking Beyond The Difference" 12:05 PM D-223
- 4/29 Robert McDuffie, violin 12:05 and 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 4/30 Student Chamber Music Recital 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 5/1 Tara Choral Guild Spring Concert 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 5/2 Student Recital 3:00 PM Spivey Hall
- 5/3-13 Martin Dawe Artist-in-Residence (sculptor) G-100
- 5/4 Student Recital 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 5/6 Charles Corva "Opening the Door To Mental Health or If I Feel This Way, I Must Be Crazy" 12:05 PM D-223
- 5/6 Student Recital 12:05 and 8:15 PM Spivey Hall
- 5/6 Vincent Simiyu "Political History in 20th Century Africa" 12:05 PM G-132
- 5/7 Richard Goode, pianist 8:15 PM Spivey Hall

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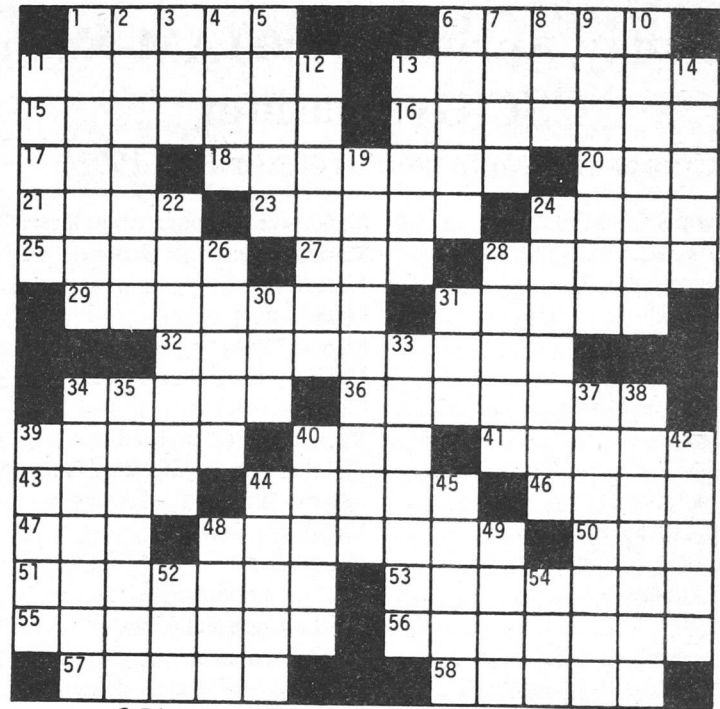
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| 16 "60 Minutes" host                   | 51 Bowling ball<br>material            | 26 Hangs ten                            |
| 17 Linguistics suffix                  | 53 Scholarly                           | 28 Ways of conducting<br>oneself        |
| 18 Cotton cloth                        | 55 Periods of time                     | 30 God of the sky                       |
| 20 Part of BMOC                        | 56 Brownish pigments                   | 31 Ike's initials                       |
| 21 Time periods                        | 57 Know the —                          | 33 Piano keys                           |
| 23 Tennis term                         | 58 Gives a signal                      | 34 Quality                              |
| 24 Slang for fires                     |  | 35 South American<br>river              |
| 25 The Flintstones'<br>pet, et al.     |  | 37 — nail                               |
| 27 Statement term                      | <b>DOWN</b>                            | 38 Musical pieces                       |
| 28 Baseball hall-of-<br>famer, — Irvin | 1 Polishing cloth                      | 39 Distributed                          |
| 29 Military gestures                   | 2 Old Italian capital                  | 40 Forest inventory                     |
| 31 Soils                               | 3 Prefix for gram or<br>graph          | 42 Ancient harps                        |
| 32 Greek statesman                     | 4 Drop into water                      | 44 College in Maine                     |
| 34 Greek island                        | 5 Lamprey fisherman                    | 45 Type style                           |
| 36 Leveling devices                    | 6 Like a snake                         | 48 — one's time                         |
| 39 Baseball MVP of<br>1961             | 7 Prison section                       | 49 Formal fight                         |
| 40 — forma                             | 8 Building wing                        | 52 Siesta                               |
| 41 Piano seat                          | 9 Unyielding                           | 54 Short for Deoxy-<br>ribonucleic acid |
| 43 Mr. Kazan                           | 10 Takes back, as a<br>statement       |   |
|  | 11 Belief                              |   |

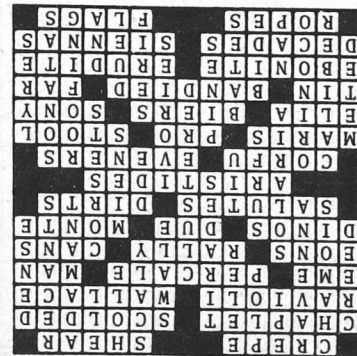
TUTORS NEEDED

Student and faculty needed for the following subject areas:

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|------------|-------------|
| ACCOUNTING | FINANCE     |
| BIOLOGY    | HISTORY     |
| CHEMISTRY  | MATHEMATICS |
| ECONOMICS  | PHILOSOPHY  |
| ENGLISH    | PHYSICS     |

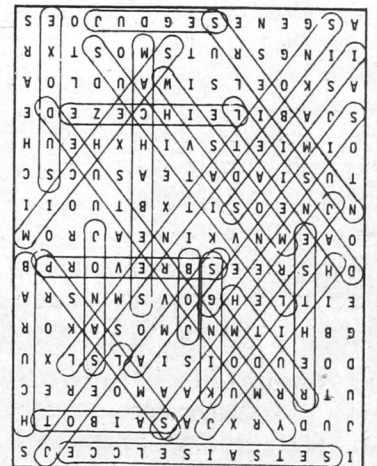
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE COUNSELING CENTER (D-208) (Referrals from faculty will be most appreciated)

Crossword Solution



The deadline for the next issue of *The Bent Tree* is 1:00 p.m. on Monday, April 26. Please take all submissions to D-217.

Collegiate Camouflage Solution



## ENTERTAINMENT

### Malcolm X Is A Film Everyone Needs To See

by Josh Pearson  
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 23, Clayton State's General Entertainment Committee will present *Malcolm X* in G-132. The movie, rated PG-13, is 201 minutes long so it will only be shown three times. Screenings will take place at 1:40, 6:00, and 9:30 p.m. Disney's *Mary Poppins* and a cartoon festival will be shown during the 6:00 p.m. showing of the feature. This "kiddie film" screening will take place in G-127.

Spike Lee, director of such films as *Do The Right Thing* and *Mo' Better Blues*, brings Alex Haley's story of the slain civil rights leader to the big screen in

*Malcolm X*. Academy Award-winning actor Denzel Washington gives an outstanding performance as Malcolm X, a performance that earned him an Academy Award nomination for best actor in this year's Academy Awards.

The film takes you through the life of one of the most important figures of the civil rights movement of the 1960's. The movie shows you how Malcolm X came to be so powerful in the civil rights movement.

*Malcolm X* is a movie that is informative and at the same time entertaining. If you know nothing or only a little about the life of Malcolm X and you want to know more, then this film is highly recommended. This is a film that everyone needs to see.

### TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

- ☞ For CSC C.A.R.E.S. Tours (once per month)
- ☞ During Registration (twice per quarter)
- ☞ Individual Tours (as needed)

You can be involved as much or as little as your schedule permits. You must, however, give at least ONE TOUR per quarter. You will go through a one-hour training session and accompany an experienced tour guide during a scheduled tour. When this minimal training is completed, you will need to provide a schedule of when you are available to give tours.

#### What's In It For You?

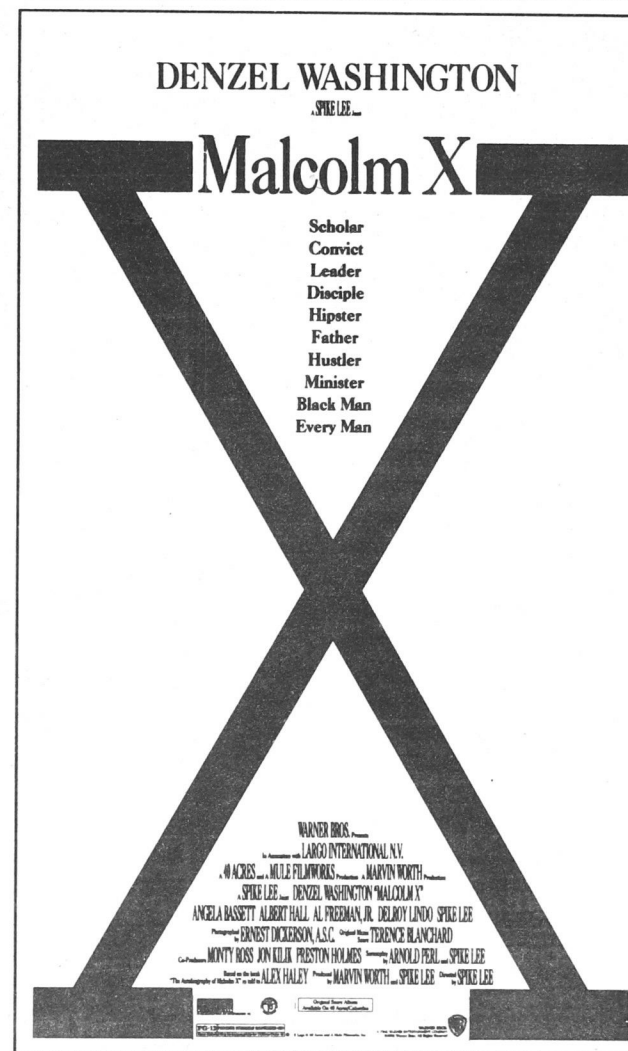
- Great Resume Builder
- Practice In Public Speaking
- It's A Volunteer Activity, So You Don't Have To Worry About How To Spend Your Paycheck.

For more information, contact Laura Dobbins in the Office of Admissions (961-3500)

### 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 spring quarter the hours of operation are 9:00 a.m. - Noon and 1-4 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).



Friday, April 23

1:40, 6:00, and 9:30 PM G-132  
Kiddie Film: *Mary Poppins* with the  
6:00 PM showing only in G-127

DON'T MISS...  
the 12th almost annual  
Spring Magical  
Extravaganza

April 30 & May 1, 1993  
Room G-132 at 7:00 PM

Family & Friends Invited --- No Tickets Necessary

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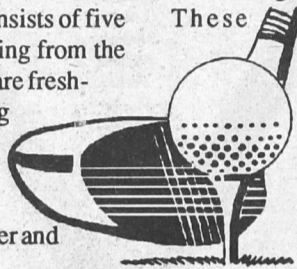
## SPORTS AND MORE CAMPUS NEWS

## CSC Golf Team Faces Challenges

by Meredith Barnhill  
Staff Writer

The Clayton State College golf team, which is coached by Mr. Chris Nastopoulos, has a challenging season ahead of them. This season's team consists of five players with only two returning from the fall season. Those returning are freshmen John Cowan and Craig Elder. The rest of the team consists of newcomers. They are senior Steven Knowles and two freshmen, Matt Barber and Chris Roy.

The golf team will begin their spring season on Monday, April 12, against



Oglethorpe University. The Lakers will play on their home course of Lake Spivey Golf Club. This season consists of five head-to-head matches. The team will play Oglethorpe and Georgia Southwestern College twice and Life College once.

These schools are also "young" in their golf programs. Coach Nastopoulos feels the golf team "can compete well with these programs."

The golf team has their goals set high in hopes that they will be able to compete in the NAIA District

25 Tournament. The tournament will be held at The Farm in Dalton, Georgia.

## The Regents' Test: Don't Let It Bite You

by Don Carson  
Director of Counseling and  
Career Planning

If you are enrolled in courses leading to an Associate's or Bachelor's degree at Clayton State you can bet your sweet bippy that you need to take and pass the Regents' Test in order to graduate. There are a number of ifs, ands and buts to this requirement, so you'll want to read up on it in the *Academic Catalog* and talk with the Regents' Test Administrator in D-208. "Now?", you ask. Yes, now. If you put it off, it will bite you. You don't need any more aggravation, do you?

"What is the Regents' Test?", you ask. Put simply, (let's pretend that that's possible), the Regents' Test shows your competence with writing and reading skills. "But", you interrupt, gritting your teeth politely, "my writing and reading skills have been assessed quite enough, thank you." Quite enough indeed, and yet we're not through. The Regents' Test is required of all students who are enrolled in Bachelor's degree programs at public colleges in Georgia, and at Clayton State for students enrolled in Associate's degree programs as well. The Test is really two tests in one. During the first hour you write an essay on one of two topics that you are given. Then, you have one hour to take a multiple choice reading comprehension test. Am I losing you? Remember, this is required for graduation. It's important.

"When may I take the Regents' Test?", you ask beseechingly. This can be confusing, so stay with me. Students are generally encouraged to take the Regents' Test as soon as possible after having completed the English 101 course at Clayton State. This course includes prac-

tice with the Test. You are required to make your first attempt at the Regents' Test during your next quarter of enrollment after you have earned 45 credit hours. The Regents' Test is administered each quarter about mid-term, (see the *Academic Calendar* in the current *Academic Catalog* for precise dates and times). You may test prior to having earned 45 credit hours. You MUST notify the Regents' Test Administrator in D-208 if you want to take the Test before you've earned 45 credit hours. Be courteous with the Test Administrator. See him early during the quarter that you want to test: before he gets too irritable.

"How do I register for the Regents' Test?", you inquire with wide-eyed interest. Students who are not required to be enrolled in Regents' Test remediation courses will receive a Regents' Test Notification Card by mail about three weeks before the next Test date. (Students are in required remediation courses because they have either attempted the Test unsuccessfully or because they will be testing for the first time with 75 or more credit hours. Their remediation instructor will give them their notification cards upon completion of the coursework). Follow the directions on the card to register for the Test with the Counseling and Career Planning Office in D-208.

That's it! Don't let the Regents' Test bite you. Excellent preparation for the test is available in the Learning Support Center, L-131, in the forms of: a review video tape, diagnostic and instructional materials, and practice essay and reading comprehension tests. (You must take the CSC writing assessment in the LSC during the first four weeks of the quarter to be allowed to take a practice Regents' Test.) Questions, comments, gripes? Read the Regents' Test policy on pages 40 - 42 (in the *Academic Catalog*). Contact the Test Administrator in D-208, or call 961-3516, for further information.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

FIRST LADY LAKERS SIGNEE FOR NEXT SEASON -- Traci Tankersly (seated, center), is shown signing a grant-in-aid scholarship to play basketball for CSC. Present for the signing were, seated, her parents Jane and James Tankersly. Looking on are Russel Wambles, Tankersly's coach at Murray County High School, and Lynn Jarrett, Lady Lakers coach.

## International (continued from page 3)

he found that most of his bachelor's credits would not apply in the U.S. and that he would have to get a bachelor's degree before he could go on for his master's.

There is no financial assistance available for these men who aspire to go back to their country and establish American business ties. Also, Hasan points out that "At Georgia State after one full year of residency in Georgia tuition for international students is reduced to regular residents' fees." If this could apply to their case here, it would be a big help.

Although some may find it necessary to transfer to other colleges to finish their majors, most of these students want to stay at Clayton State as long as they can. They appreciate the smaller classes, the attention they are able to get from their instructors, and the opportunities they have to really get to know some American students.

They also use the Learning Support Center as it is intended to be used. They talk with staff about what programs to utilize for what purposes, and then they put in the time required to learn what they need to learn. They also participate in different study groups that meet here. Calculus, physics, and chemistry groups

often move back and forth from table discussions to computers. And when they need to involve staff members in discussions, they know they can flag us down for a conference.

I wanted to write about some of these people because they inspire me and challenge me. They remind me that except for Native Americans we are all immigrants to this country. My Irish ancestors had just as much difficulty adapting to American English as those who speak mixtures of Patois or Creole and English. And when I watch Mike write his name in Chinese I have to wonder if I could ever begin to learn his native language.

The Learning Support Center exists for use by ALL students of Clayton State College. It is located in the basement of the Library, L-141, and is open from 8:00 am to 9:30 pm, Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm on Friday. There is no charge to regularly enrolled students for use of the facility. We'd like the opportunity to get to know everyone in the college as well as we know these students, and we hope that publication of this article will encourage other international students in a special way.

**The Last Day To Withdraw  
Without Academic Penalty Is  
April 30**

**Badminton Free Play  
This Spring  
Tuesdays 6:00-8:00 PM  
through June 1  
In The CSC Gymnasium**

