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Core Curriculum Revisions Aimed At Meeting Students Needs

by Josh Pearson
Co-Editor

Clayton State has changed its core curriculum to meet the many suggestions and request of the student body. Students have been asking for more choices in general education requirements and a curriculum that is closer to

that of the University of Georgia, Georgia State, and other state universities and colleges for a long time. This new curriculum will hopefully answer these requests.

According to Dr. Bradley Rice, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, the new curriculum is, "geared toward students' needs." Dr. Rice says

the new curriculum will give a broader range of choices and make transferring easier while still accomplishing, "our fundamental goal, which is a solid general education."

Dr. Rice realizes the transition between the old curriculum and the new curriculum could cause some problems for students. He hopes that each student's academic advisor will make the transition as smooth as possible. Also, transferring students that have any difficulties transferring can contact CSC for

help. Dr. Rice feels that the new curriculum, "should be smoother all around."

The new curriculum shas major changes in Areas I and III of the CSC core curriculum. These areas are the Humanities and Social Sciences requirements. Also, all four hour classes will be changed to five hour classes thus making the transfer process much easier.

A copy of the new core curriculum printed on page three will give you the changes in more detail.

Chancellor-Elect Portch To Speak At Graduation Ceremony Next Month

Dr. Stephen R. Portch, newly-named Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will deliver the commencement Address at Clayton State College's 24th annual graduation ceremony on Saturday morning, June 11.

Dr. Portch, who will assume duties as the University System's Chancellor, will speak during the 10 a.m. ceremony, scheduled outside on the college Grounds.

Dr. Richard A. Skinner, who became the second President at Clayton State College on January 1 will award more than 500 candidates for graduation, including four-year baccalaureate degrees, two-year associate degrees, and one year certificates.

All students who have completed requirements for graduation since last year's ceremony will be eligible to participate in the Saturday morning exercise. Although students may be graduated at the end of any quarter in which they fulfill degree requirements, the College unites only one formal commencement each year.

Currently with the University of Wisconsin System, Dr. Portch will become the ninth Chancellor of the University System of Georgia when he takes office in July. A native of England, the new Chancellor graduated from the University of Reading in 1973 here he majored in English literature and language. He received both his master's and Doctoral degrees in English from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Portch had served the Wisconsin System since 1976, first as an assistant professor of English, then a campus dean for the UW Center in Marathon, and since 1991, as senior vice president for academic affairs. With more than 26



institutions, the UW Systems enrolls 150,000 students in 1,100 undergraduate, graduate, doctoral, and professional degrees.

When he takes office in Atlanta, Dr. Portch will replace Acting Chancellor Harry S. Downs, the founding president of Clayton State College who has held the position since Dr. H. Dean Propst retired on January 1.

The 34-member University System of Georgia offers degree class of over 200,000 students. As one of the 13 senior colleges within the system, Clayton States enrollment is close to 5,000.

The Clayton State Commencement attracts 2,000 graduates, family and friends, will be open to the public.



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Robert C. Bolander (left), Dean of Students at Clayton State College, administers the oath of office to newly elected officers of the College's Student Government Association (SGA) for 1994-95. Those students who were sworn in recently are, from left, Suleman Hooda, president; Kristin Fowler, treasurer; and Natalie Hynson, secretary. Not pictured, Mark Jarrett, vice president.

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VIEWPOINT

Editorial

Stricter Gum Control???

by G. Alan Murphy, Jr.
Staff Writer

It was a dark and stormy night. I had just left my creative writing class when one of the most dreaded events of our day and time occurred to me. It was dark and so I had trouble locating my car at first. When I finally did find my car I readily approached it, weary from schooling. I was just about to step into the vehicle when a terrible suspicion crept up my leg and into my thoughts. I had just stepped into a large wad of freshly dropped gum!

I cried out into the night but, alas, I was alone. My thoughts raced back two nights before when I had last chewed gum. Could this large piece now firmly embedded within the treads of my shoe actually be that piece which I discarded? Doubtful. I had taken great care with my gum. I had purchased it fully aware of the responsibilities that I now had. Those responsibilities were rather easy to deal with, in theory. All I had to do was make sure that it did not fall into the wrong hands.

The "wrong hands" include children. You do not leave gum on the counter where small children can get to it. A small child is curious and imitative. A small girl or boy will see an older person chewing gum and try to follow their lead. Here is where that problem begins. The child can easily choke on gum—committing accidental suicide. I am always very responsible with my gum to make sure that it is out of the reach of children. Children are not as responsible

Student Viewpoint

Wake Up America!

by Tommy Phillips
Student Freelance Submission

Sound the alarm! We are living in a nation in which economic opportunity is no longer a reality for Americans. In economic terms, the nation's poor are already dead, and the once-great middle class is eroding at an alarming pace. There is a party going on down at the country club, and it is being financed by the wages, benefits, and services being denied to labor-dependent Americans. Economic elitism (and the accompanying demise of labor-dependent Americans) was allowed to foster and grow under the auspices of Ronald Reagan and his cast of charlatan economic advisors. The needs and desires of working Americans were ignored, and the wealth of this nation was allowed to concentrate in the

as I.

Children are not the only ones who are not as responsible as I am, though. There are those people out there who have a prior history of the mishandling of gum. If you have been convicted of a heinous gum crime then I believe that you have given up your explicit constitutional right to keep and bear gum. This is just my opinion but it is a shared opinion. But now we are to a controversial issue: what committed the crime? The gum or the gum chewer?

Is it the evil person themselves who are responsible for the neglect of disposal or is it just the fact of having gum which causes a person to lose control of his or her litter control faculties? As I have said before, I am a responsible gum chewer. I know the proper use and disposal of gum and there are millions of people out there who can do just as good a job, and better, of proper gum care. Should myself and all these people be stripped of their constitutional right to chew because of a few people? Proponents of this idea have stated that it is a widespread problem and, as such, it requires a widespread solution.

If we took away all the gum and banned the sale, manufacture, and distribution of gum—would that end the danger to shoes? First, think of all the jobs that would be lost with the dissolution of the gum industry. Do you know any gum dealers? Of course you do, they are everywhere. On every corner and in every town there is gum (See Gum Control on page 3)

uppermost stratum of our economic society. George Bush, another enemy of common people, promoted a continuation of his predecessor's policies and even the Democrat Bill Clinton has sold out to right-wing "pro-business" forces.

It is a well-known truth that those who hold the wealth hold the power. It naturally follows, therefore, that the current concentration of the wealth in this nation runs counter to the ideals of democracy. It is, I think, incumbent upon all freedom-loving Americans to push for a redistribution of wealth and power in this nation.

This redistribution of wealth from the upper crust to the lower and middle classes should begin with an immediate increase in the minimum wage. The minimum wage must be set at a level that enables a person to live above the (See Wake Up America! on page 3)

JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR MAY-JUNE

5/25	Roadway Package System	Cafeteria 9:00 am - 2:30 pm	Package Handlers \$8.00 hr
5/31	United Parcel Service	C-Lobby 8:30 am - 2:30 pm	Loaders/Unloaders \$8.00 hr
6/01	Roadway Package System	Cafeteria 9:00 am - 2:30 pm	Package Handlers \$8.00 hr
6/06	United Parcel Service	Cafeteria 8:30 am - 2:30 pm	Loaders/Unloaders \$8.00 hr

A Letter Of Appreciation To The Students

Dear Students:

May 9-12, 1994, sixteen visitors from college campuses throughout the southeastern United States were on CSC's campus to evaluate all areas of the College for the purpose of reaccrediting Clayton State College. It was a successful visit, and CSC students played an important role in its success.

You, as a student body, made a positive impact on these guests. The accolades that these visitors gave you ranged from very friendly to very impressive. How proud you should be!

Our student ambassadors, who also drove the golf carts, certainly provided a warm welcome to our visitors. The willingness, friendliness, and helpfulness of these students assisted us in providing the visitors a pleasant experience while on our campus. After all it was a student, Bernie Brown, who gave us the idea of using golf carts to transport the guests!

Thank you so much for being a part of Clayton State College. You make CSC a great place to teach and work!

Sincerely,

Benita H. Moore, Chair
SACS Steering Committee

Donna W. McCarty, Vice Chair
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CORE CURRICULUM REVISIONS

Clayton State College
Core Curriculum - Areas I and III
Revised May 4, 1994

AREA I - Humanities

A. Take BOTH of the following courses (10 hours).

Prerequisite: Exemption from or exit from Developmental Studies English and reading:

ENGL 111. Composition I.

(It is recommended, but not required, that PHIL 110 be taken along with or prior to ENGL 111)

Alternative: Foreign Language 112 (SPAN, FREN, or GERM) may be substituted for ENGL 111 upon demonstration of basic English writing competency as assessed by SAT/ACT verbal scores and locally-developed instrument.

PHIL 110. Logic and Critical Thinking.

B. Take the following composition course (5 hours).

Prerequisite: ENGL 111:

ENGL 112. Composition II.

C. Choose ONE of the following "capstone" courses (5 hours).

Prerequisite: ENGL 112 and PHIL 110:

- 1) HUMN 210. The Arts and Society.
- 2) ENGL 201. Survey of World Literature I
- 3) ENGL 202. Survey of World Literature II
- 4) ENGL 212. Survey of English Literature II
- 5) ENGL 222. Survey of American Literature II
- 6) DRMA 211. Appreciation of the Dramatic Arts
- 7) MUSI 211. Music Appreciation
- 8) ART 232. History of Art from Impressionism through the 20th Century
- 6) SPCH 220. Fundamentals of Speech.
- 7) Foreign Language 211 or 212. (FREN, SPAN, or GERM)

AREA II -- NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS
(No changes. Included here for reference only.)

A. Take College Algebra or higher level mathematics (5 hours).
Prerequisite: Exemption from or exit from Developmental Studies mathematics.

MATH 115 College Algebra.

Alternatives: MATH 130. Precalculus or MATH 151. Calculus

B. Take the first course of a laboratory science sequence (5 hours)

BIOL 131, CHEM 131, or PHYS 131.*

Alternatives for science majors: BIOL 171, CHEM 151, PHYS 251
* MATH 115 or higher is prerequisite to PHYS 131, but NOT to BIOL or CHEM 131

C. Take the second course of the same laboratory science sequence (5 hours)
Prerequisite: 131-level course in the same science

BIOL 132, CHEM 132, or PHYS 132

Alternatives for science majors: BIOL 172, CHEM 152, PHYS 252

D. Take the following "capstone" course (5 hours):
Prerequisites: ENGL 111, PHIL 110, MATH 115 or higher, ten-hour laboratory science sequence from B & C above.

SCI 221 Energy Use and the Environment

AREA III -- SOCIAL SCIENCES

A. Take the following political science course (5 hours):
Prerequisite: Exemption from or exit from Developmental Studies reading.

POLI 101. American National Government in an International Context.

B. Choose ONE of the following courses (5 hours):
Prerequisite: Exemption from or exit from Developmental Studies reading.

- 1) PSYC 205. Introduction to Psychology.
- 2) SOCI 205. Introduction to Sociology.

C. Take the following American history course (5 hours):
Prerequisites: PHIL 110, ENGL 111, POLI 101.

HIST 262. Themes in American History.

D. Choose ONE of the following "capstone courses:" (5 hours):
Prerequisites: HIST 262 and PSYC 205 or SOCI 205.

- 1) HIST 282. Themes in World History.
- 2) SOSC 220. Issues in Contemporary Society.

Gum Control (continued from page 2)

for sale. It is also conceivable that a black "gum" market would be set up to supply those individuals who simply cannot do without their precious gum. Imagine it; a gum Mafia, Bubblicious bandits, gum wars. The thought terrifies me.

Perhaps we should simply look to society as the cause of this gum capriciousness. Have we sent the wrong messages to our children via television and other media elements. Are the Big Red commercials simply disillusioning our youth into thinking that you actually can kiss somebody longer if you chew this particular brand of gum? It may be just me but I find it rather difficult to be chewing on anything during a kiss. Heck, I bite my own tongue too much without having to worry about another one

invading my private fantasy gum world. I especially hate to think what would happen if we all had to live up to some of these commercials anyway.

Maybe it all boils down to the family, after all, home is where the values are taught—right? Luckily, I have a wonderful mom and dad who taught me the proper way of doing things; and gum control is included.

Do we really need stricter gum control? Perhaps we should just punish those who do the crimes. That way, the fun would not be spoiled for everyone. Or maybe we should take the privileges away from everyone. Remember? That was done in elementary school when we were all children and had very little responsibility. Of course, gum was not allowed in school.

Wake Up America! (continued from page 2)

poverty level. Additionally, the minimum wage must be indexed for inflation. Along with an increase in the minimum wage, there must be a move toward a progressive tax system as the current system is still largely regressive. The rich are still not paying their fair share, but they should! After all, haven't the wealthy gleaned the greatest benefits from our socioeconomic system?

While changes in the minimum wage and the tax system are needed, there are a few steps that must be taken in order to bridge the gap between the haves and the have-nots. We must, for instance, rescind NAFTA. The only people who will benefit from NAFTA are the people who already control the economic and the political power of this country. NAFTA is just a way for them to solidify their position.

Along with the items already mentioned, the government must become much more supportive of collective bargaining between workers and their employers. Collective bargaining is the

best way to balance power between labor and management. It is also the best way to give workers a voice in the decisions affecting their lives.

Finally, the government must re-regulate the financial sector of the economy. The well-being of this nation's people is far too dependent upon prudent management in the financial sector to allow this sector to be driven exclusively the profit motive. Remember the savings and loan debacle?

With its wealth (and consequently its power) concentrated in the hands of an elite group, the United States is well on its way to becoming an oppressive society. According to economist Frederick Strobil, this source of oppression will be manifested in the ever-growing domestic police force, the taxation system, and in the influence of a new transitional financial elite. Like the plague bacillus, oppression propagates quickly if left unchecked. We must open our eyes and destroy the plague that is in our midst while there is still time.

CAMPUS NEWS

International Awareness Festival A Success

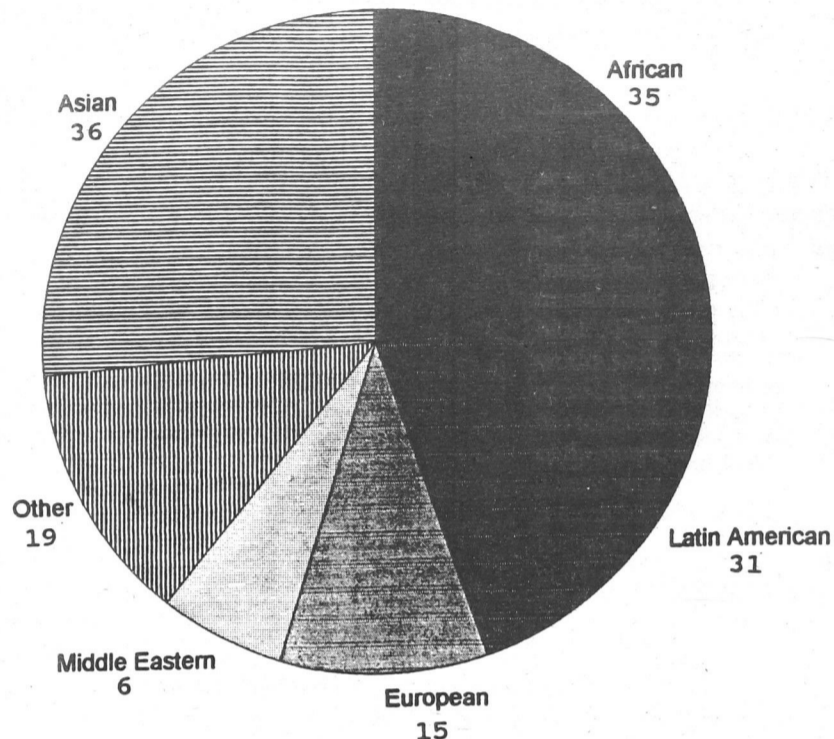
by Jenipher R. Klessig
Co-Editor

On May 5, the International Awareness Club hosted its annual international festival. The festival was held in the C-Lobby and on the patio outside. Inside the building, the lobby had been transformed into a grand cultural exhibit. Flags from countries across the world were hung overhead. Displays were set up for individual exploration of the traditional dress and unique cultures of the countries which were represented. There was also a table set up with international foods, which was a popular stop for the festival-goers. The graph at the right shows the make-up of CSC's international student population.

On the patio, students could jam to the live sounds of Mystic Wariyah, a popular Atlanta-based reggae band. Although the band members arrived late, they gave the crowd a small sample of Bob Marley classics. There were some students who danced, and Amos Raymond, President of the Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA), even jammed with the band for a number. He sang and played keyboards.

Overall, the festival seemed to be a great success. Gary Saville, President of the International Awareness Club, was pleased with the turnout. He was disappointed that the band was late, but he added that he felt that the food and the exhibits were very well received.

Clayton State International Enrollment



Source: CSC Institutional Research

An Open Letter From President Skinner

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TO: Students, Oxford Drive, Twilight Trail & Lake Harbin Road Areas
FROM: Richard A. Skinner
DATE: April 26, 1994
RE: Lee Street-Oxford Drive Traffic Congestion

In recent years, the City of Morrow and some residents of your neighborhood have complained about the long lines of traffic that back up on North Lee Street at the intersection with Oxford Drive as drivers wait to turn onto Highway 54. Recently, Clayton State Boulevard opened to provide easier access to and from campus onto Highway 54. Unfortunately, traffic on Lee Street and congestion at the Lee-Oxford intersection have not diminished to any great extent, so the problem and the complaints continue.

College officials undertook a careful review as well as consultation with both Morrow City and Clayton County officials. With one exception, the alternatives for dealing with this problem would require causing drivers some degree of aggravation and, worse, might not solve the basic problem of too many people using Lee Street and Oxford Drive to exit from campus. Moreover, since we anticipate considerable enrollment growth over the next several years, the problem will likely get worse.

The one measure that does appear to solve the problems involves closing Lee Street at the south campus boundary (see the map on the reverse side of this page). This has several advantages:

--Drivers leaving campus can use Clayton State Boulevard and gain the same direct access to Highway 54 that is now available to them. Please note that our comparisons of the amount of time required using either Lee Street or Clayton State Boulevard reveals no differences.

--Residents, including you, and other drivers will be spared the congestion at the Lee-Oxford intersection but still have access to your neighborhood via Oxford Drive.

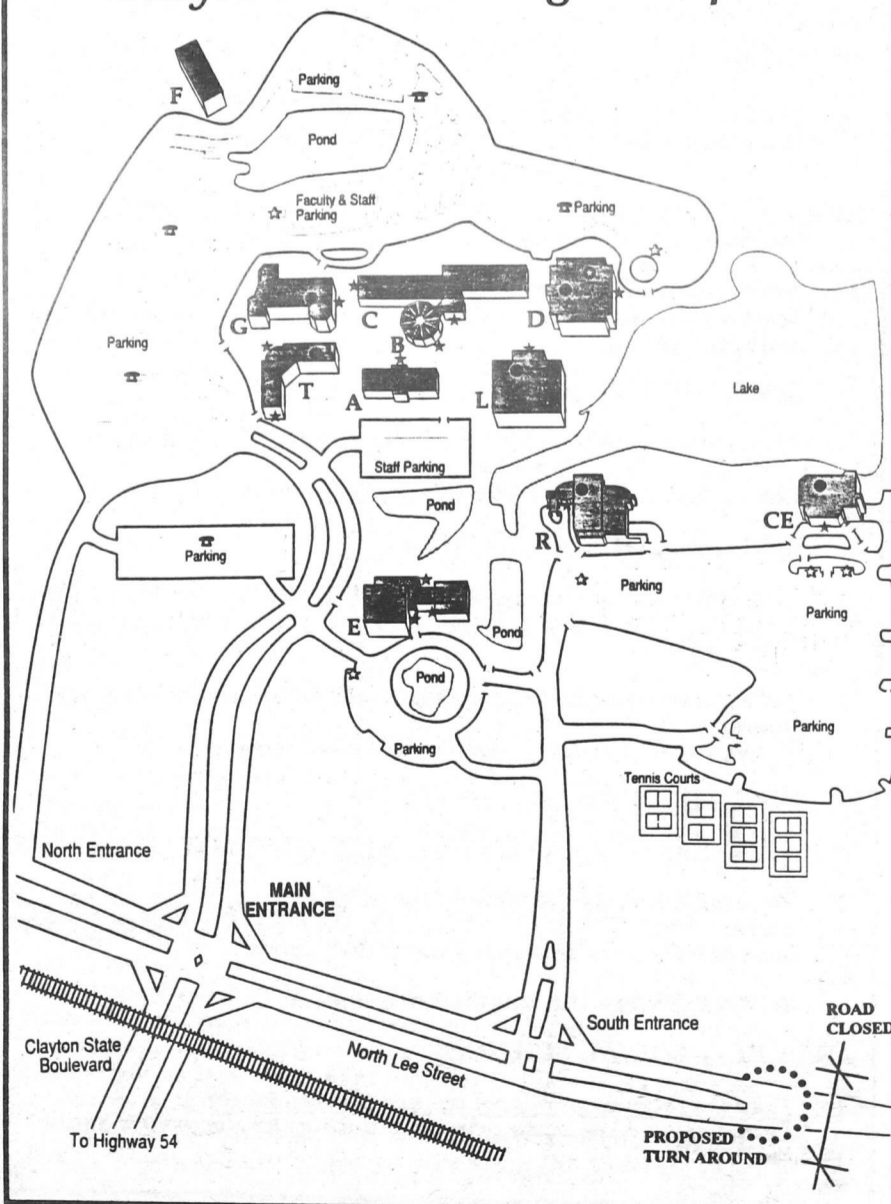
--Drivers who use Lee Street to gain access to Harper Drive can use Highway 54.

A campus forum to discuss this idea will be held on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Continuing Education Center. If you are unable to attend this forum, please feel free to contact me with your questions or concerns. If the decision is made to recommend the closing of Lee Street to Morrow City officials, they will hold a public hearing to solicit response and comments.

Thank you for your consideration.

(see map at right)

Clayton State College Campus

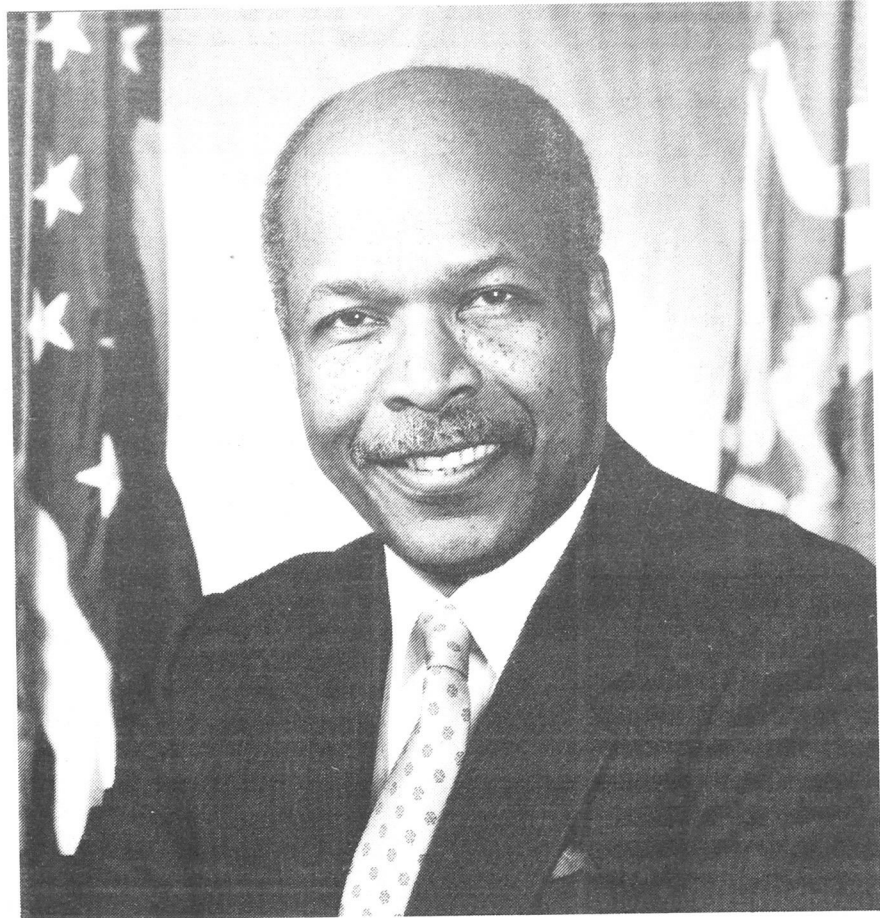


CAMPUS NEWS



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

MUSICAL WINNERS - Three Clayton State College music students recently were winners at the annual National Association for Teachers of Singers (NATS) conference at Auburn University. From left, Deborah Kopp won first place in the Upper-level Adult Women category; Phillip Shepherd earned two first place awards in Upper-level Adult Men and Third-year Musical Theatre; and Wendy Baker won first place in Third-year Musical Theatre and second place in Fourth-year College-level Women. In a separate competition, Baker was selected as a national finalist in college-level competition for the prestigious McAllister Opera Awards. The national competition will be held in Indianapolis, August 26-28.



HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA - Dr. Louis Sullivan, President of Morehouse School of Medicine, will lead the discussion, providing "a prescription for the future." Dr. Sullivan served as Secretary of Health and Human Services for the Bush administration. He was also the founding president of the Association of Minority Health Professions Schools and served as vice chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board's Commission on Health and Human Services. He has received numerous awards for his service to the community. His presentation is free and will begin at 12 noon on Tues., May 24, in the College's Lecture Hall (Rm. g-132).



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

OUTSTANDING STUDENT - Clayton State College sophomore Jason Thorne was presented recently with the Drafting and Design Technology Outstanding Student Award for Winter Quarter. Shown presenting the award to Jason are, from left, Ron Pergl, Instructor of Drafting and Design, and Tom Eddins, Associate Professor of Drafting and Design Technology at CSC.

CSC Business Student Launches New Consulting Business

Skilled and talented people can begin profitable new enterprises even while still in college; just ask CSC student, Art Handy. As a senior, non-traditional student majoring in Computer Information Systems, Handy has launched his own highly successful technology enhancement consulting business.

Art spent more than 20 years in U.S. Army Intelligence. All the time he was overseas, he was enrolled in various college classes but, still, returned home to civilian life without a degree. His initial intention was to enroll at Georgia Tech. Because of certain deficiencies, in 1990, Art entered CSC on a part-time basis. He enrolled in the COIS program, liked it and decided to choose CSC over

Georgia Tech. In three or four quarters, he should graduate.

Between 1989 and February, 1994, Handy worked for the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI). Recently, he left GTRI and began his own firm and some of his clients now include GTRI, as well as others such as Bell South. Art reports that he is working about 70 hours per week and that his new venture is producing "very generous revenues." He is a prime example of a CSC student who has combined his experience and education along with very hard work and all of this has resulted in a genuine commercial success. Art is solid proof that a CSC education really does lead to genuine successes in life.

Collegiate Crossword Solution

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Collegiate Camouflage

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Family Study Breaks
 June 4-5 Study in the Library or Computer Lab
 while your kids watch cartoons

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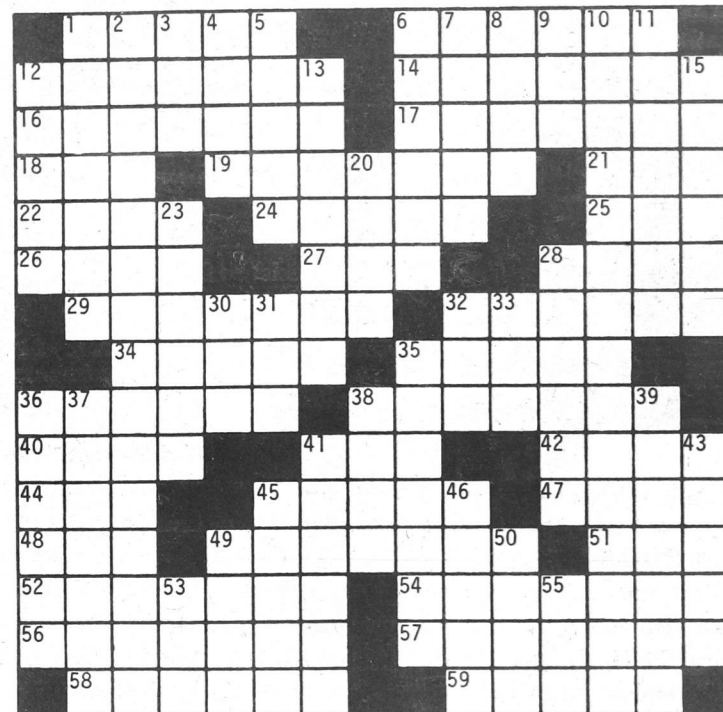
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Can you find the hidden legal terms?

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| 16 —-seek | 49 Defend | 23 Doctrines |
| 17 Consoled | 51 Never: Ger. | 28 Object of devotion |
| 18 Coach Parseghian | 52 English prep school student | 30 John — |
| 19 Inheritor | 54 Bridge supports | 31 — run |
| 21 Son of Bela | 56 Adjusted a watch | 32 Part of MPH |
| 22 — farmer | 57 Time of day | 33 U.S. agency |
| 24 Turn the key | 58 Talks back to | 35 Musical groups |
| 25 Pen point | 59 Intended | 36 Roof worker |
| 26 Raison d'— | | 37 "The — of Penzance" |
| 27 Mel of baseball | DOWN | 38 Give support |
| 28 Declined | 1 Strong drink | 39 Least difficult |
| 29 Famous Colonel | 2 Midwest city (3 wds.) | 41 Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g. |
| 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger | 3 Tennis term | 43 See 32-Across |
| 34 Laborers | 4 Egyptian god | 45 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage" |
| 35 Prefix: seven | 5 Sea eagles | 46 Rugby play |
| 36 Treated with malice | 6 Commit a military crime | 49 Papal name |
| 38 Make a certain poker bet | 7 "It's — cause" | 50 Work with a piano |
| 40 Covers | 8 Electrical units | 53 Spanish for us |
| 41 Jazz of the '50s | 9 — Marie Saint | 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs. |
| | 10 Midwest city (2 wds.) | |

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Barrueco Left Spivey Audiences "...flummoxed by his mastery."

by G. Alan Murphy, Jr.
Staff Writer

OK, I love classical-solo guitar. But, I have to admit, the best classical guitarist I have seen is that dude in the Lexus car commercials— you know the guy; he is playing some amazing piece while riding in the back seat of an expensive sedan which is going 300 kilometers per hour down the autobahn. Well, I get to Spivey Hall Friday night and run to my seat. I sit down just as Manuel Barrueco begins playing and I realize that he is the guy I saw in the car commercial. No, he really is the guy. It was amazing. Hip.

As I was saying, I enjoy classical-solo guitar much better than rock or blues guitar. I just think that the guitar is a wonderful instrument when someone is not trying to purposefully inflict it upon you. I like the Stevie Ray Vaughns, I like the John MacLaughlins, I like the B.B. Kings, I like the Chet Atkinses, I like the Joe Passes, heck— I even enjoyed Kurt Cobain's playing until he mistook a shotgun as a guitar. However, I loved the soft, quiet, effortless playing which Mr. Barrueco demonstrated to a packed house on Friday, April 22.

Most people are familiar with the guitar's ferocious tendencies but few can truly grasp its subtle gentleness. I wish I were one of those people.

Manuel was unreal. All his runs, all his chords, each and every note he played sang. It was amazing, how does someone have such control over a presumably simple concept: you pluck the strings, each of which are different notes. He was so exact. I walked into the lobby during intermission and all the guitarists were milling around in a daze, either telling how they wished they could play like him, or simply flummoxed by his mastery.

He was born in Cuba in 1952 and began his guitar career playing Latin-American music by ear when he was eight. In 1967 he came to the States and became the first guitarist to win the prestigious Peabody competition. Then, in 1974, he became the first guitarist to win the Concert Artists Guild Award. He records solo albums for Angel/EMI and his latest album *Suite española* can be found under that label. His previous releases have received wide critical acclaim. Currently he is on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

He plays the kind of music that every person wishes she/he could play quietly on the shores of Spivey pond. For us mere mortals, however, we must be content with just putting the radio on the correct station or buying the appropriate music for the occasion. Perhaps one day I will be on the shores of a lake with my wife and three kids (one of each) and I will wish that I had learned how to play guitar.

DELTA AIRLINES

COLLEGE WORKER PILOT PROGRAM FOR OPERATIONS/RAMP - SUMMER '94

WHO: Full-Time (12 hours) Summer Clayton State Students who meet eligibility requirements. Prefer 2.5 GPA.

WHEN: June 13 - August 31, 1994

WHAT: Work 20 hours per week, various shifts. Earn \$6.25 per hour

HOW: Orientation meetings will be held May 19 - May 26 in room D-208. Students must attend one of the following fifteen minute meetings in order to apply:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
3:15 p.m.		3:15 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	
5:40 p.m.		5:40 p.m.		
8:05 p.m.				

Don't Forget:

No Classes Monday, May 30
For Memorial Day

Check This Out!

You are invited to attend the
INFORMATION SESSION
on the Middle Level Education Degree at
Clayton State College.

Faculty and students will present information about the program's outcome-based curriculum' admission requirements, application portfolio, course scheduling, and much more.

Two information Sessions will be held on
Thursday, June 9, from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
and

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. in room 112
in the Technology Building.

No reservations required.

Contact the Office of Teacher Education at
961-3578 for more details.

The Crow Prepares To Take Box Office By Storm

by Grant M. Richter
Staff Writer

What is the driving force behind man's existence? For centuries, philosophers have tried to answer this question. Uncounted scores of poets have often suggested that perhaps it is love. Bob Kane

(the creator of Batman) and other comic book writers sometimes hint that man's primary motivation is vengeance of one form or another. *The Crow* is the story of a man driven by a supernatural marriage of vengeance and love.

The Crow premiered Friday, May 13th in theaters across the nation (not in G-132, sorry), *The Crow* stars the late Brandon Lee, son of martial arts master Bruce Lee. Like his father, Lee met a mysterious and tragic death when, while filming a scene for the movie, he was shot by a bullet which had accidentally (?) been loaded into a prop gun.

The Crow, based on the visually stunning (and extremely hard to find) comic book of the same name, tells the

tale of a young man (played by Lee) who, along with his girlfriend, is murdered by a gang of criminals. Lee's character is later brought back to life, at which point he begins life anew as a bloodthirsty vigilante, seeking vengeance for the death of his beloved.

Accompanying the premiere of the movie has been the release of *The Crow* movie soundtrack. Featuring such bands as The Cure, Nine Inch Nails, Rage Against the Machine, Helmet, Pantera, and My Life With the Thrillkill Cult, the soundtrack is one of the best alternative music albums to be released in the past few years.

Surprisingly, even with the well circulated controversy surrounding Lee's death, almost nothing concerning the release of the movie or the soundtrack has seen print. Perhaps publishers wish to keep our appetites whetted, as with the publicity of the first of the two Batman movies. Perhaps they simply want nothing to do with the so-called "Lee curse." Whatever the reason, the expectation was that *The Crow* would break box office records on Friday the 13th.

SPORTS

Lady Lakers Sign Four New Players For Next Year's Team

by Candi Wyatt
Staff Writer

The recruiting season has begun for the Lady Lakers and their coach Lynn Jarrett. Jarrett has signed four more players for the 1994-95 basketball season. Three of those four players were signed in one week.

On April 19, Dorene Johnson, the 1994 Region 1-AAAA Player of the Year from Coffee County High School in Douglas, Ga., signed a grant-in-aid agreement. Johnson, a 5-9 forward, was a Class AAAA All-State Second Team selection while leading her high school team to a 22-2 record this season. She averaged 18.6 points per game (ppg), 8.0 rebounds and 6.0 assists. In addition, she was named 1994 Okefenokee Player of the Year.

On April 19, Jarrett signed Elizabeth Mayo, a versatile forward from Meadowcreek High School in Gwinnett County. Mayo, a 5-8 forward, comes from the same program that produced Clayton State's leading scorer for 1993-94, sophomore Dorian Ransby of Norcross. Mayo averaged 14.2 ppg, 7.0 rebounds and 3.3 assists for Meadowcreek this year. She helped her team finish with a 14-10 record in the tough Region 8-AAAA. Mayo also earned the Coach's Award, the team's Best Defensive and Best Offensive awards while at Meadowcreek.

Coach Jarrett wrapped up the week by signing Lisa Williams from Albany's Westover High School on April 21. The talented 5-9 forward helped Westover to a 44-9 record in the past two seasons. Last year, Westover finished with a 24-3 record, won Region 1-AAA and finished as runner-up in the

Class AAA state playoffs. The Leesburg, Ga. resident averaged 14.0 ppg, 6.9 rebounds and 3.3 assists. She was named her team's "Most Improved Player."

Last, but not least, North Clayton basketball standout Chlandra Benton signed a grant-in-aid as well. The 1994 Clayton County Female Player of the Year was the top scorer in the county this year. Benton, a 5-2 guard, averaged 21.0 ppg, 5.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists. Benton becomes the third North Clayton product to play for Jarrett at Clayton State. Former North Clayton forward Katrina Banks was a Lady Laker during the program's first season and Tangella Sneed played through the second season.

Jarrett said, "We had a good group of young women last season, but our major weakness was our lack of offensive productivity. The addition of these players will make us much better offensively. Dorene and Elizabeth have the ability to shoot the three. Lisa is scrappy under the basket and will get many put-backs and rebounds. Chlandra is very versatile from the outside. She can shoot the three and she does a lot of things around the perimeter."

Johnson plans to major in computer information systems, Mayo plans to major in education, Williams is undecided, and Benton intends to major in nursing.

These young ladies are definitely an addition to the program. One that will add to its depth. The action next season may be exciting. Look forward to seeing these new Lady Lakers play as well as seeing the returning players compete.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information

Coach Jarrett greets new Lady Laker basketball player Chlandra Benton

CSC Education Majors Glad To Call Themselves "Guinea Pigs"

by Liz Grant Hilton
Student Freelance Submission

There is a group of students on campus who good-naturedly call themselves the "guinea pigs." These students share a particular interest, they are enrolled in the new bachelor degree program in teacher education for middle grades.

Beginning with the 1993 fall quarter, these adventurous students entered Clayton State's initial middle grades education program at the junior level. Due to the sequential nature of the courses, the group has stayed together throughout the present academic year. By the time this class graduates in June 1995, they will have shared many hours working together while completing the required courses here on campus and in a variety of middle school settings.

The most distinctive aspect of the

teacher education program is the site-based experience provided for the students. By the time a student graduates, numerous hours will have been spent each quarter in actual middle schools working with teachers, students, and administrators. Not only does this enable the student teacher to become familiar with the middle school environment, but it supplies realistic experience to as a prospective teacher. This innovative program promises to produce outstanding, qualified teachers.

When you happen to encounter any of these "guinea pigs" on campus, know that they are the pathfinders who represent Clayton State's initial venture into the bachelor degree program for teacher education. They symbolize a new species of middle grade teacher education majors who will go into the profession better equipped and prepared for the middle schools of the 21st century.

South Gwinnett Star First Laker Signee

Ben Amestoy, a 6-6 forward from South Gwinnett High School, has become Clayton State College's first signee for the men's 1994-95 basketball season. Lakers head coach Mason Barfield needs to replace six seniors who helped Clayton State to a 25-7 record and the Georgia Athletic Conference regular-season title.

"Ben's a kid with size who has more growing to do," said Barfield. "He's skilled at the perimeter and is big-boned. He has all the tools to develop

into a competitive player in this league."

Amestoy, who played for coach Ron Link this past season, averaged 17.8 ppg. The Snellville resident also averaged 6.4 rebounds and 2.0 blocked shots per game.

He was named in January to the "Gwinnett Team of the Month" and was selected First Team, All-County. Amestoy intends to major in business while at Clayton State.

"Ben has the academic background to be successful in the classroom," said Barfield. "He is the type of player that in four years can help us maintain the success we had this past season."

