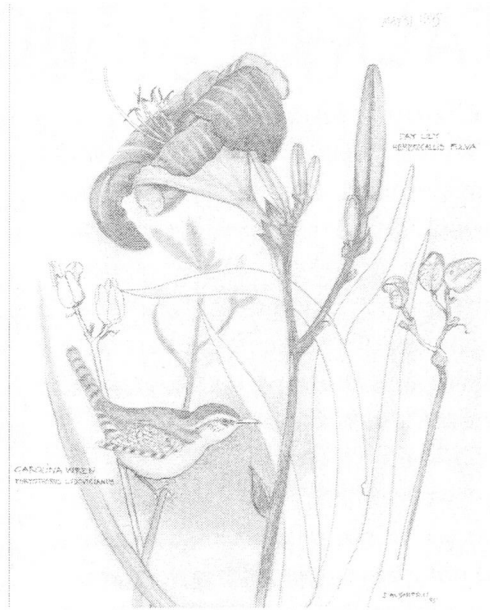


FLORA AND FAUNA AT CSC

by Melanie Hill

Tommy Daughtry, art director of CSC, has created an innovative way in which to display the varied flora of the campus. Mr. Daughtry began last spring obtaining samples of plants and flowers on the CSC campus which were in their prime state of growth. He then used the samples to create drawings and labels for each variety. He also took photos to adapt into drawings from the Greenway Bicycle Trail and Drew's Nature Center, both in Clayton County.

Several of Daughtry's students participated in producing the notecards; Steve Curan and Jason *cont. on p. 7*



1995 OLDE ENGLISH FESTIVAL CELEBRATES 20TH YEAR

October marks the 20th anniversary of the Olde English Festival, a nonprofit event celebrating medieval, Renaissance, and modern British culture with a variety of activities for all ages. The 1995 festival will be held - rain or shine - from Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 1790 LaVista Rd. NE in

Atlanta.

Festival hours are 6 - 10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for younger children. Tickets are good all three days, as often as you like. Group rates are available. Phone 404/634-3336 for festival information. *cont. on p. 10*



Swashbuckling knights, Renaissance musicians and lots of revelers will be on hand for the 20th Olde English Festival Oct. 13-15 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Photo by Cary Patick.

VOICES

TALKIN' 'BOUT MY GENERATION

by Charlotte Locklear

Who is generation X? If one was to ask around, I seriously doubt he/she would find many willing to admit to being an X-er. Who would? Generation X is commonly classified as a bunch of apathetic slackers with bad fashion sense. A sort of leprosy for the 90's, I suppose.

Now I have always believed I am my own woman. So it came as quite a shock to me when I discovered I had committed the unforgivable sin. I have fallen into the pit of generation X-dom and can't get out.

My revelation came about in this manner. A friend was speaking of

the movie Empire Records and how nothing short of Liv Tyler getting naked could induce him to see it. "But you'll be the first in line," he said. "It's one of those grunge generation X flicks."

It seems his supporting statement for this is the fact that I saw Reality Bites eight times. I could have sworn it was the sight of a greasy-haired Ethan Hawke (rather than any message for a generation) which compelled me to see it that many times.

On the other hand, if I am honest with myself all the trademark generation X characteristics are

there. I am a "poet slacker" who can't keep a steady job. I have a lack of interest in the real world and an astounding propensity to daydream. Hell, I didn't even know where the term generation X came from until I researched this article.

I dress badly, too. I have been caught in my brother's oversized jeans (but it was only because all of mine were dirty). My idea of dressing up is combing my hair and wearing shoes other than sandals.

I guess you could say I'm campaigning for generation X. I think Jon Stewart is way funnier than Leno (Dave rules, though). My favorite movies do have twenty-somethings doing a lot of talking and little else.

I'm not apologizing for my C.D. collection anymore. So what if I listen to various grunge-rock artists (I also listen to country music but you won't catch me line-dancing).

And as for my friend, who started this whole thing, I'll just say that the Ethan Hawke character in Reality Bites could have easily been based on him.

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ORGANIZATIONS

WE'RE PEOPLE, TOO

by Mary Johnson

All students with disabilities are invited to the first meeting of a student group tentatively called "We're People, Too." This group is a place to vent your frustrations about your limitations and how others respond to them. Also, this will be a chance to get some changes made! (You need not have an obvious disability to attend.)

The first meeting will be at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, October 23, in the Disability Services Lab of the Counseling Center, Room 214, D Building.

If you're interested in participating, but can't make it to the meeting, drop a line with your name, phone number, and disability to: mj@lightspeed.com or contact Wayne Stewart in the Counseling Center.

The Bent Tree needs intelligent, creative, opportunistic, wealthy, attractive, social, informed creatures of light. Okay, not really. Just bring a pen and paper and we'll see you M & Th at 12:30 p.m. in the Bent Tree Office.

The Bent Tree staff is meeting at 7:30 p.m. October 20 in front of the D-building to attend College Night at the High Museum. Call 961-3741 or e-mail BENTTREE for more info.

SUCCESS GROUPS AID IN STUDENT SURVIVAL

by Melissa Mayo

While some college students dive into the classroom experience as naturally as dolphins in the Atlantic, many others find themselves drowning in a pool of despair by the first week. For those students who need a rescuing hand, the Department of Learning Support has thrown out lifesavers called Success Groups.

The object of Success Groups is to benefit the student through peer relations. The Learning Support Center hopes to develop a forum of students helping students by giving everyone the opportunity to share their experiences, the good as well as the hideous. By hearing from peers who have successfully found solutions, students who are struggling with their course load can find the aid that they need in the stormy sea of sinking grades and soggy self-esteem.

Rick Reynolds, Counselor for the Learning Support Center, comments,

"These groups, while originally slated for Learning Support students, will be beneficial to CSC students in all areas. We will be dealing with nontraditional student issues as well as the issues that affect traditional freshmen."

Dr. Reynolds will conduct a majority of these group sessions with the help of Learning Support intern Lynne Padgett. Ms. Padgett is currently working on her E.D.S. in Counseling at Georgia State University.

If you need a little help adjusting or a lot of help keeping your head above water, see what Success Groups has to offer you. And if you are a seasoned skipper who knows a bit about surviving rough waters, Success Groups wants to hear from you, too. Sign up in the Learning Support Department (downstairs of the Library to the left) or call 961-3470, 3472.

Fall 1995 Recruitment Schedule

Courtesy of CSC Career Services

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| 10 - 18 | U.S. Army | Food Court | 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. |
| 10 - 19 | United Parcel Service | C-lobby | 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. |
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| 11 - 06 | U.S. Army | C-lobby | 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. |

ATHLETICS

CSC Catches Midnight Madness

By Chris Neal

As Clayton State College enters a new year, new traditions will be launched. CSC often boasts about being the fastest growing college in the University System of Georgia. We can now take pleasure in announcing that it has moved up in the ranks to enter the NCAA Division II. The basketball team is presently awaiting October 15, which is when the practice schedule will begin.

Traditionally in the NCAA, member colleges have special events on the eve of the basketball season. CSC will follow this tradition with

its own Midnight Madness on Saturday, October 14, 1995.

The First Annual Midnight Madness will be held from 8:30 P.M. until midnight. The CSC family will have the opportunity to experience the beginning of a new era at CSC.

There are many reasons to participate in Midnight Madness. How about FREE food, a movie, and a chance to win CSC athletic wear.

Then, on Oct. 15, with a new logo and a new tradition, the 1995-96 Lakers promise to be a force to be reckoned with.

Midnight Madness Schedule of Events

- 8:30- Athletic Director Mason Barfield begins cooking hot dogs
- 9:00- Admission free showing of Hoosiers
- 11:00- Foul-shooting contest
- 11:45- Unveiling of New Logo!
- Midnight- Introduction of the 1995-96 Lakers

Smart Bodies Program A Success

by Stephanie Clark

No more excuses, it's time to get in shape. Clayton State College's new Smart Bodies Wellness Center is now in its third week of operation with over 300 people enrolled this quarter.

Enrollers begin their first visit with an orientation of the facility as well as a personalized assessment of each machine in order to evaluate the proper weight they will be using while in the circuit.

The circuit itself lasts 30 minutes beginning and ending with a five-minute warm-up and cool-down on any number of bicycles, treadmills, or stair climbers located in the center. The remaining twenty minutes are devoted to a 30 second rotation between the universal strength train-

and aerobic stepping blocks, which allows you to maintain a constant target heart rate while exercising.

Altogether this three days a week workout becomes personally beneficial for anyone. David Levin, one of Smart Bodies's personal trainers says, "Not only should you expect better body shape, added vitality and energy, but over all, a newer, fitter, smarter, and quicker you."

CSC's Wellness Center is located on campus in the Physical Education building. It is open seven days a week to the public, students, faculty, and alumni. Just drop by anytime during operation hours and your tour will begin.

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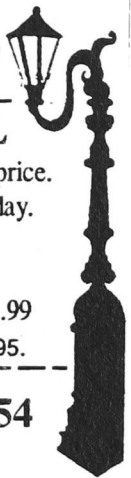
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ENTERTAINMENT

SEVEN; A "BLOODY" GOOD FLICK

by Charlotte Locklear

Seven is the latest offering from the glorious Brad Pitt. A word of warning; diehard Pitt fans beware! Don't expect shot after shot of him in all his glory, as in *Legends of the Fall* and *Interview With a Vampire*; as *Seven* is a gritty crime-drama.

Seven stars Pitt and Morgan Freeman as detectives on the trail of a serial killer. This literate killer has a theme to his killings. The victims are found in positions representing the seven deadly sins (gluttony, greed, sloth, lust, pride, envy, and vengeance).

Pitt plays David Mills, a hot-headed, smart-assed "dick" replacing the retiring William Somerset (Freeman). For some

unknown reason, Mills has chosen to be relocated to this God-forsaken (and unnamed) crime-infested 'burb. Mills soon learns that being on the police force in this city isn't "landscaping at Taco Bell."

Pitt's performance as Mills is respectable but stereotypical. Mills is not unlike another famous sidekick, Sergeant Riggs (the Mel Gibson character from the *Lethal Weapon* flicks).

Freeman is a delight as the jaded yet mild-mannered Somerset. He has truths of his own to face. At the climax of his frustration, Somerset's only visible response occurs when he

hurls a metronome (he snoozes to the ticking) across the room.

Gwyneth Paltrow portrays Tracy, Mills' wife. Paltrow is rumored to be Hollywood's best in her age category and her small but pivotal role attests to this. Paltrow takes this supporting role and fully develops the character so much that the audience feels they know her better than any of the other characters.

Seven is one of the better movies this year. Filmed mainly in semidarkness, it has a "COPS" on acid feel to it. It surpasses even *Natural Born Killers* in its graphic portrayal of dementia gone haywire.

Showgirls Falls Flat

By Charlotte Locklear

Showgirls is the latest attempt at a scandalous movie by the *Basic Instinct* Team of Paul Verhoeven and Joe Eszterhas. However, the show is neither decadent nor even interesting and plays like a cross between late night cable and a soft porn.

The movie is supposed to be about one lap dancer's struggle to be the best in Vegas. Basically though, it is a mish-mosh of supposed shocking events with a bevy of weak characterizations and little to no plot. Eszterhas must have been delirious when he made himself believe he was creating something innovative.

As lame as the performances are,

the worst is given by the star, Elizabeth Berkley. Berkley needs to go back to "Saved By the Bell" where no acting skills are required. Her feeble attempts to personify the driven Nomi Malone are two-dimensional. Berkley's Malone is neither likeable nor despicable; in other words, she's either unrealistic or boring.

Gina Gershon gives a better performance as Nomi's rival, Crystal Connors. Instead of the intensity that Berkley attempts to invoke (and fails), Gershon plays Connors with wry humor and trashy audacity.

The one delight is Kyle MacLachlan as the rich, immoral

"entertainment director" Zach. Like Gershon, MacLachlan has fun with the part, making Zach as repellent and cheesy as possible and still looking good in the process.

If Verhoeven wants to scandalize America, he needs to do two things. Stop collaborating with Eszterhas, whose lame script is the initial weakness of the movie. And he also needs to hire talent rather than the first so-called actress who is willing to take her clothes off. Until he does this, he will be saying nothing new at all.

NEWS

Wellness Fair Works Wonders

by Kathie Roberts

CSC seventh annual Wellness Fair was held Monday morning, October 2. The Wellness Fair, organized by the Counseling Office, was created to provide a relaxed environment for individuals in which to interact, ask questions, and obtain information on health and wellness issues.

The C-lobby overflowed with representatives from health organizations, students, faculty, and staff. CSC's Nursing Department and the American Red Cross performed vision, blood pressure, and hearing tests while Any Lab Tests and the Sickle Cell foundation gave blood tests.

Mendee Rock presented a lecture on Neurolinguistic Programming. Those in attendance were taught how to use the power of the mind

through NLP.

Participants lined up for posture analysis with reps from Tara Chiropractic, while others received debt and purchasing advice from Consumer Credit Counselors. Some zoned out with therapeutic massage from New Life Institute. Southern Regional Medical Center provided their mobile mammography unit. Over thirty metro Atlanta mental and spiritual health facilities, agencies, and hospitals participated.

After an unidentified C-building instructor crawled out of his classroom window to complain about the noise, the stair-stepping exercises led by New Life Aerobics were called to a halt. The crowd was disappointed, but the Wellness Fair continued until 1:00 P.M..



New Life Aerobics steps up before they step off

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Morrison assisted in the art production, and Lance Foster took photographs for the drawings.

Daughtry requested a Faculty Development Grant to fund his project. He had originally planned to produce a book, but decided that producing notecards displaying the plants might be a better way to show off the varied

flora both on campus and in the area. The notecards are \$5.00 for a package of ten cards and envelopes and will be available in the CSC bookstore as well as other participating locations in Clayton County.

Daughtry's next project of this sort is to develop an assortment of Christmas cards displaying the

THE DENTIST WILL SEE YOU NOW...

by Krista Perez

Did you know that there is a dental hygiene clinic located on campus in room D-103, directly across from the bookstore? The CSC dental hygiene clinic offers a complete dental exam, oral cancer screening, dental cleaning, fluoride and x-rays to adults and children by appointment and walk-in. You DO NOT have to be a student to take advantage of these services. For Fall quarter, dental students will see patients Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. The fee is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. This price includes all services offered in the clinic. So if you or a loved one haven't had your teeth cleaned in a year or more, stop by our clinic and we'll give you something to smile about. Regular dental cleaning are the best insurance you can buy to protect your smile.

artwork of Clayton State instructors. He is planning that endeavor for next year.

All proceeds of Mr. Daughtry's project go to the Clayton State Foundation, an organization of donors who fund the advancement of the college.

NEWS

Special Day for Special Arts

by Kathie Roberts

Imagination '95 was the theme at the Clayton County Very Special Arts Georgia Festival, held here at the college on Friday, September 29. These festivals occur nationally; this was the second year that CSC played host for the event.

According to Wayne Stewart, Disability Services Coordinator, "the Very Special Arts Festival demonstrates the unified spirit of all individuals through the arts regardless of ability or disability." Over a thousand Clayton County special education and disabled students and their volunteers attended Imagination '95.

The area surrounding the E-building pond was the setting for students to make magic wands, colorful badges, tie-dyed scarves, and pasta necklaces. Student-created water color fish hung from trees. Youngsters performed on stage and inspected fire trucks. They played games with parachutes and streamers and dined on picnic lunches.

Many CSC students and staff visited the event. Clayton County disabled students were greeted with warm hospitality and sunny weather. Imagination '95 ended at 2:00 p.m. and was a perfect intro to the second annual Southern Crescent Celebration.



Students perform on stage at Special Arts Festival.



Students play games with parachutes and streamers.



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Information courtesy of the CSC Public Safety and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

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All parking is free and is at the Georgia Mental Health Institute, 1256 Briarcliff Rd; there is a free double-decker shuttle to the festival grounds.

All proceeds are given to charities. Since it's founding in 1986, the festival has disbursed more than \$375,000. This year's recipients are Jerusalem House, a residence for homeless people with AIDS; Nicholas House, a transitional residence for 13 families; and Christ Ministries, which builds affordable housing.

Fall feasting and nonstop entertainment fill the festival:

MUSICAL GROUPS appearing include folksinger Margaret Gravitt, Knightsong, the Panorama Steel Drum Band, the Atlanta Gay Men's Chorus, Hampton Court Minstrelcye and Lauda Musicam. There will be three organ concerts, plus authentic English cathedral evensong at the close of each day.

Also performing are the Brasstown Ringers, violinist Susan Pitard and a children's Suzuki orchestra.

Folksingers Jim Pugh and Linda Jordan will entertain, as will the Roswell High School Renaissance Chamber Choir and glass harmonica-player Brien Engel. Music of a more outdoors-y nature will be provided by the Yaarab Temple Pipe Band and the Dixie Hotshots. Atlanta's Royal Scottish Country Dancers and the Sourwood Morris Dancers will entertain with traditional British folk steps.

THEATRE includes juggler/mime Vince Tortorici, presenting his show "Have Vaud, Will Travel." The Society for Creative Anachronism will again present a medieval fashion show and rounds of swashbuckling in their clanking armor. Stilt walker Henry Huggler will tower over the festival grounds.

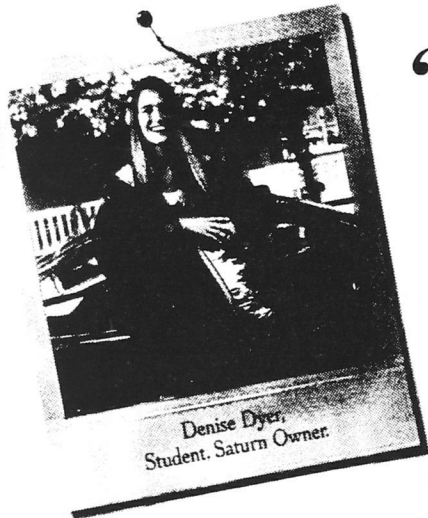
THE CHILDREN'S AREA, always a hit at the festival, will feature crafts, games, hair braiding and face painting, and an inflated castle walk.

FOODS include fish and chips; wine, cheese and fruit; beer and ale at the Dirty Duck Tavern; plus some American additions; hot dogs, ice cream, and barbecue at the Boar's Head. Feasting continues with substantial fare from Knives of the Round Table, the Tudor Tea Shop and more.

SALE ITEMS include a gigantic flea market, a big top full of books, and a great variety of handmade gifts. And there's an assortment of Renaissance attire, including hats. THE HANDMADE FESTIVAL QUILT, reflecting the spirit of next summer's athletic events in Atlanta, will be given away to the winner of a drawing on Sunday. A SILENT AUCTION will offer numerous items and services.

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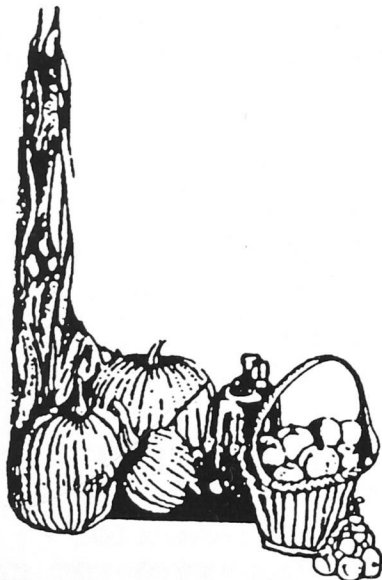
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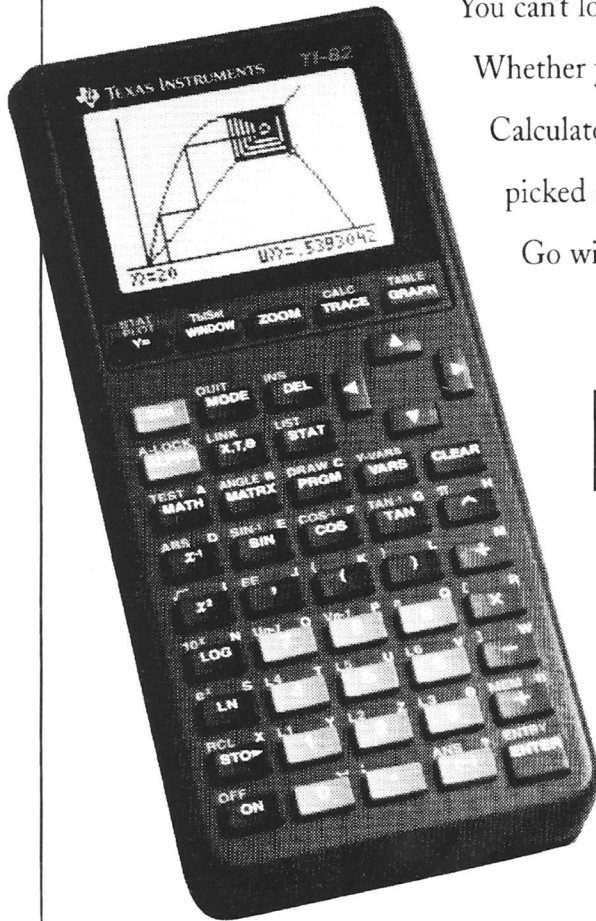
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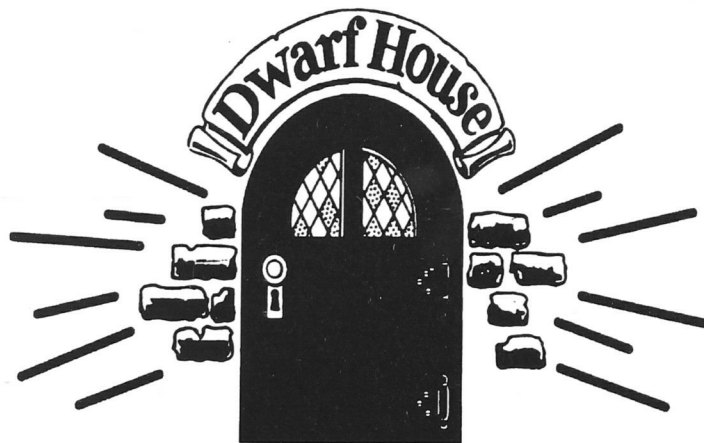
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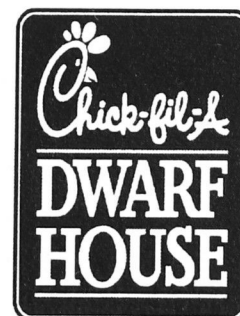
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