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New BAS Degree Offered

Clayton State College held two open houses to help students and prospective students learn more about the new Bachelor of Applied Science (B.A.S.) degree.

Clayton State held the open houses on Monday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 16, in Room CE-101 of the Clayton State Continuing Education Center.

The B.A.S. degree is unique in that students must first earn an associate degree in a career or technical field before entering the program. Since there are hundreds of thousands of such degree holders in the state of Georgia, "the B.A.S. opens the doors to advanced education to a significant population statewide," says Dr. Richard A. Skinner, President of Clayton State College.

The College will offer majors in administrative management, allied health administration, dental hygiene practice and administration, and technology management. The program is to begin in the Fall Quarter of 1996.

Students wishing to enter the B.A.S. program must first complete their career associate degree at Clayton State or another institution. They will then enter the B.A.S. program through either the School of Technology or the School of Health Sciences.

Only four universities and colleges in the University System have been approved by the Board of Regents to offer the Bachelor of Applied Science. Clayton State College is the only one of the four to offer more than one major.

Clayton State has established a B.A.S. information hotline — 770-960-2094.

GALILEO to Receive Big Boost

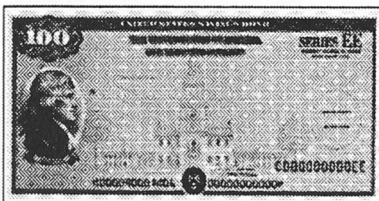
At last week's meeting the **Woodruff Foundation**, a philanthropic foundation named for the late Robert Woodruff, a founding member of the **Coca-Cola Corporation**, approved a \$1.7 million, three year grant to the University Center of Georgia to enable the independent colleges and universities of Atlanta to become a part of **GALILEO**. **GALILEO**, Georgia Library Learning Online is a computer network of shared library resources amongst members of the University System of Georgia.

This move will prove to be of great benefit to the students and faculty here at Clayton State College as it will enhance and expand the library holdings available to them. The independent institutions being brought online are Emory and Atlanta University Center.

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CSC Students Named Hinman Scholars at Dental Meeting

by Sidney Thomas

Three of CSC's Department of Dental Hygiene students were named Hinman Scholars at the Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting recently held in Atlanta. Hinman Scholars are students who are chosen to receive a \$750 Thomas P. Hinman Scholarship to continue their dental hygiene education.

Linda Tatzel, Wnedy Jones and Cathy Burns (left to right) received their awards from Dr. William J. Ashendorf, Jr., D.D.S., Chairman of the Hinman Board of Trustees (middle) at the Scholars' Luncheon held Saturday, March 23, during the annual Hinman Meeting which attracted over 22,000 dental professionals.

"We at the Thomas P. Hinman Dental Society believe that hygienists gain their basic foundation for knowledge and motivation to pursue an on-going education at the hygiene school," says Dr. Ashendorf. "The scholarship winners and Clayton State College are to be congratulated for their excellence and accomplishments."

The Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting is one of the country's most prestigious continuing education meetings. Based on the selection process exacted on the speakers, courses are approved by the Academy of General Dentistry and State Boards of Dentistry.



campus news

“Shakeup in the library”

by Nick Loadholtes

As many of you may have already noticed, the basement of the library is currently under going renovation. And because of the work being done down there, the computer labs and the Learning Center have been moved to the D-Buliding.

The computer labs (formerly in L-140) are now located in D-203, D-205, and D-209. The multimedia lab (also known as the MacIntosh lab) previously in the basement of the library is now in D-207B (right next to the D-209 lab).

The Learning Center also has been moved to the D-building and is in room D-222. Both the Learning Center and the computer

Shake up page 9

News from the School Of Business . . .

by Karla Justice

Many exciting things are happening in the CSC School of Business! With the approval of the Bachelor of Applied Science degree, new changes are being instituted, including the addition of 300 level courses to the BBA curriculum. These courses are designed to assist the students with a technical background bridge into the School of Business. BBA students will also be assessed in critical thinking and communication through a series of courses including MGMT 320 (currently MGMT 420,) MGMT 304 (currently MGMT 404) and the exit level class, BSAD 450.

Clayton State will be offering a new course this summer in Personal Financial Management. The class will be available to all students and requires no prerequisites except for junior or senior status. This course will prepare the student in developing a personal financial plan as well as building financial security for the future. This class can also be taken as a business elective for BBA students.

Finally, CSC has decided to restructure the curriculum for MGMT 303 due to the changing needs in the workplace. The Total Quality Management course will use case studies to analyze the ways managers and organizations are applying the concepts and methods of TQM in the global marketplace. Site visits to Ford Motor Company and Hazelwood Farms are planned.

Protect That Investment

by Nick Loadholtes

Now that spring is in the air (as evident by the constant rain showers), it is a good time to think about the danger of lightning and your electronic equipment.

Most people own lots of delicate (and expensive) electronic equipment. It is a good idea to try and protect items like computers, stereo systems, and televisions by buying a surge protector for them.

What a surge protector does is keep “spikes” from reaching your equipment.

What is a spike? A spike is a sudden surge in the power line. A spike is a very bad thing for digital devices (CD players for example). A surge protector is designed to stop these spikes from reaching your equipment and damaging it.

A surge protector does a good job most of the time, but there is one surge it cannot stop -- is lightning. The best way to protect electronics from lightning is to unplug them from the wall. By doing this the lightning cannot reach the appliances at all (unless of course, the lightning comes through the window and nails your computer).

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Latin American Storyteller comes to CSC

On Tuesday, March 2, students at Clayton State got the pleasure of seeing something really cool, the Latin American storyteller. Tersi Bendiburg is a full-time storyteller that emigrated here with her family from Cuba. After telling her family what she now does for a living, they exclaimed "You get paid for that? What a country!"

Bendiburg *should* be paid for something that she does very well. Using a combination of descriptive gestures and singing, Tersi kept the audience's attention while telling traditional tales of her homeland (in English, of course). She also told stories of herself as a child when she first came to America. After she finished telling tales, Tersi asked if anyone had any questions. One person asked "How do you protect your stories from being stolen?"

Tersi replied, "There really is no way to protect them...I just hope my stories make other people want to tell their own." And in reality, Tersi does make me want to tell my own story. I hope that Tersi will come again to Clayton State College.



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Regular Or Decaf?

By M. Allen Kane

An open mike sitting on a stage, a thick layer of smoke hanging in the air, the quiet chatter of patrons sitting and discussing, the lingering odor of coffee and espresso drifting from behind the counter, to most, this is the typical image of an ordinary coffee house, a gathering place for the *avante garde*, the poets and writers of Western culture, so that they can enjoy one another's company and to hear their performed works. With these thoughts in mind the Drama Club and the *Free Range Chickens*, Clayton State's improv group, along with some encouragement from the CSC staff, have decided to open their coffee house here on the campus. In the spirit of actors, performers and those who love the arts everywhere, the group is happy to announce the opening of **Mental Floss: A Coffee House Experience**. The group's hope is to be able to supply a new outlet for the talented writings of the students and staff members here on the "Green Campus".

The first show will be on **Friday, April 19, at 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria**. The drama and improv groups extend a great big invitation and a warm welcome to all those who would like to read some of their own works or to perform any in some manner. The "Mental Floss" Coffee House will continue on for the rest of the quarter, and with enough support will return next quarter to continue a new tradition of performance art. Since this will be hosted by the Drama Club, any students or staff members wanting to help continue the Coffee House or to become members of the Drama Club need only show up and wait for the end of the performance.

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R a m b l i n g s . . . and Reviews

CSC Goes to Jamaica

By Melissa Bennett

Interested faculty members, students and guests were recently rewarded with a trip to Jamaica. No, not physically. But all in attendance enjoyed a mental trip with "The Jamaican Dance Theater".

Present were five members including Paulette Cousins, Artistic Director of The Jamaican Dance Theater. Its purpose is to foster an understanding of African heritage by exposing young people to the Caribbean culture.

The group began with a lesson in vocabulary. On the streets of Jamaica, the language you would hear most is Patois (pronounced *patwa*), a language combining English and African. For instance, the words for girl and boy in patois are "gal and bwoy".

Dance is an important part of Jamaican culture. It is, in fact, a combination of Spanish, British and African influences. Their dance depicts the culture and lifestyle of Jamaicans who use the dance to celebrate and mark the important events in their lives.

One of the highlights of the presentation was audience participation. The audience demonstrated some basic calypso dance steps and their meaning. Present day calypso movements take on the moods and gestures of the people as they gossip together and show off for their neighbors.

A word of caution, before you attempt Jamaican dances -- you should know what you are saying. As your body parts moves in time with the festive music, they tell a story to your partner. The circular pelvis motion tell us that life is a circle. We are born, grow and eventually die and then the cycle starts again with someone else. The girls use their pelvic movements to flirt with the boys. The boys respectively use their shoulders to flirt with the girls.

Thanks to the Jamaican Dance theater for their time and talent. Thanks also goes to Deborah Greer and the Department of Multicultural Affairs for another excellent program.

Top Ten Rejected Dr. Suess Titles

1. **Lorax II: Machine Gun Vengeance**
2. **Green Egg-beaters and Tofu (The Low Cholesterol Edition)**
3. **The Cat in the Hat in the Frat.**
4. **Bartholomew Cubbins and the Above-Ground Testing.**
5. **Hops for Pops**
6. **The Cat in the Provocative Negligee**
7. **Horton Picks a Scab.**
8. **The Grinch who Shoplifted Arbor Day.**
9. **Horton Finds Waldo and Tramples Him.**
10. **Son of Sam I Am**

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Mo' Better News...

Summer Brings Increase in Temps and Tuition

It will cost students six percent more to enroll as a full-time student in credit degree classes at Clayton State and other regional universities and senior colleges when summer classes begin. Members of the Board of Regents approved tuition increases for all 34 University System of Georgia institutions during their monthly meetings at DeKalb College last week.

Increases in matriculation have been passed by the Board each year since 1979 when it was "only" \$106 per quarter.

CSC students currently pay \$498 in matriculation fees, plus an \$18 student activity fee and a \$48 athletic fee....a total of \$564 per quarter. Starting with the summer quarter, students will pay a \$528 matriculation fee, plus the same \$18 and \$48 activity/athletic fees....a total of \$594 per quarter.

The status of additional new fees proposed, plus fees for nonresidents and for students taking fewer than 12 quarter credit hours will be posted in the future.

This Week In Spivey Hall

A variety of programs are scheduled in Spivey Hall this weekend.

On Friday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m., mezzo soprano Florence Quivar will perform works of Zemlinsky, Respighi, Berg, Mahler and Brahms. A favorite at the Metropolitan Opera, Ms. Quivar has successfully collaborated with today's leading conductors, including Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta, James Levine and Robert Shaw.

Four-time Grammy nominee, tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine, will appear in two performances on Saturday, April 20. The distinctive, authoritative sounds of this legendary tenor sax player will be presented during 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. programs.

Conductor William O. Baker and The Gwinnett Festival Singers return to Spivey Hall for a program on Sunday, April 21. The rousing concert of sacred *a cappella* classics and spirituals will begin at 3 p.m.

Call Spivey Hall (ext. 3683) for information and reservations.

Regents Returns

The Spring 1996 Regents' Exam will be May 6th and 7th at 1:30p.m. or 5:30p.m. either day. If you have 45 hours you are required to take the exam and you should be notified by mail. If you have not reached 45 credit hours you can take the exam as a volunteer. Contact the Counseling Office in room D-214, or call 961-3515 for more information.

Sports

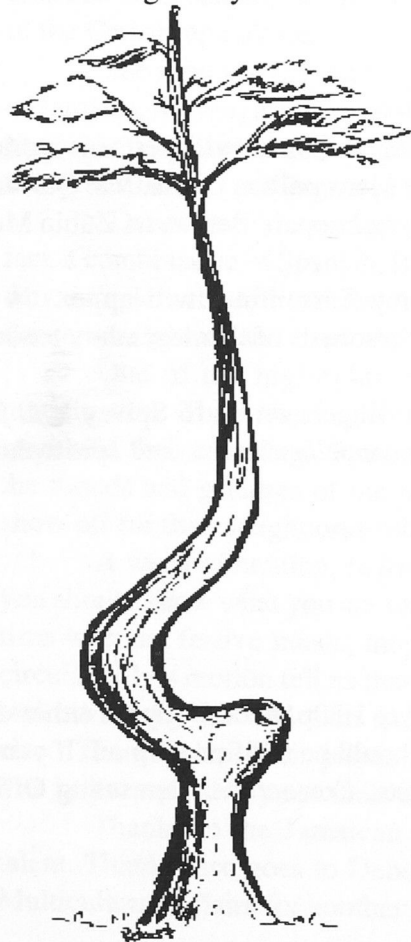
Lakers Resurgent at Berry Tournament

The Clayton State Lakers men's golf team had their best tournament of the season, finishing in 11th place at the Berry Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Lakers finished with a three-round total of 982, their lowest score this season. Berry College won the tournament with a 919.

A big part of the Lakers revival is the arrival of Michael Farley to Clayton State. Farley comes to the Lakers from Columbus College and played in his first CSC tournament at Berry. Farley, a native of Capetown, South Africa, shot back-to-back 77's and finished in seventh place overall in the individual standings. The Lakers Bill Hooks finished in 30th place out of 102 individuals, shooting 80 in two rounds.

The tournament featured 20 teams, all in the NAIA, including nine that are nationally ranked. Tournament champ Berry entered ranked #5 in the country. All golf teams from the Georgia Athletic Conference played in the tournament, with the Lakers defeating all of them except Berry.

Clayton State head golf coach Rob Pendergraft was excited with his team's play. "This was the biggest finish for our team and our school," said the coach. "The guys played really well, even better than I thought they would at this point in the season. It's a huge confidence boost for our team to play



Lady Lakers Fall to Columbus

The Clayton State Lady Lakers tennis team saw their two match winning streak broken by Columbus College 5-2 recently. The loss, the Lady Lakers first in three weeks, evens their dual-match record to 2-2 on the year (as of press time).

Number one singles player Julie Trainor and number two Jan Trainor were both swept 6-0 in the first sets of their respective matches, and fell 6-4 in the second. The best match of the day pitted the Lady Lakers number two doubles team of Kristin Thompson and Sandra Cobb against Columbus's Jane Clarke and Kristy Kind. Kind and Clarke took the eight game pro set 9-8, and needed a 7-5 tie breaker to decide the match.

SHAKE UP

labs will stay in the D-building until the renovations are completed in the library. The Office of Learning Support is no longer in the basement of the library.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call and ask. The phone number for the

Learning Center is 961-3464.

DECAF

Following the shows will be a brief meeting to inform any who want to participate in the club. For more information drop an E-mail note to this writer at, MKANR1@s1.csc.peachnet.edu.

PROTECTION

So in order to save yourself the time trouble and money of fixing and replacing your electronic equipment, be sure to unplug it when you see lightning outside.

CSC Speaks Out

By Melissa Bennett

In response to a two-page letter by Attorney General Michael Bowers to Chancellor Stephen Portch, Georgia colleges will be asked to report to the Board of Regents on how they use affirmative action in admissions and other policies.

The letter states Bowers' recommendation that "each unit of the University System of Georgia review its admissions policies, and any other policy which might create classifications based upon race."

CSC president Richard Skinner, Dean of Student Enrollment Services, Dr. Jane Thompson, and five students met with Clayton News Daily reporter Caroline Hubbard to discuss how this political hot topic affects the policies at CSC.

Skinner stated that "Clayton State does not employ affirmative action in its admissions standards. . . affirmative action would only affect CSC's population if they transferred to a college where affirmative action is the policy."

Skinner felt that CSC "reflects the diversity of the community," and he wanted to celebrate the diversity. President Skinner prefers "not to dwell on race but on culture."

On the issue of the rise in admissions standards, Skinner recalls that when the standards rose, "black enrollment increased by 12%."

Jane Thompson agrees with the idea of affirmative action and believes "it has helped women and minorities." Student editor of *the bent tree*, Sidney Thomas, added, "affirmative action has been perverted to become nothing more than racial prejudice."

Despite Bowers' recent directive, many students, faculty and administrators do not feel there is a need to implement affirmative action at CSC. The general consensus of the parties present seemed to be that it is important to continue the business of education.

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Career Services sponsors Business in Review

On Thursday, April 18, CSC will hold its annual Business In Review in the Physical Education building from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be over 150 businesses and corporations represented at this year's event. According to Joan Leopard, Administrative Assistant in the Career Services Office, "This will be the largest Business in Review to date."

The purpose of Business in Review is not to serve as a job fair; it gives all students the chance to explore career opportunities. Students who may not be actively

looking for employment can still benefit from this event by using this time to investigate in what direction they might take their career.

Participating companies include Emory University, Grizzard Advertising, Synovus/Total Systems Services, Inc. and Wachovia Bank.

It is suggested that students come well prepared, professionally dressed and with resume in hand.



Previous Business in Review sessions have proved advantageous to students

Magic in the Air

The 15th annual Spring Magical Extravaganza, two free nights of fun and entertainment, took place at Clayton State College on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

Sponsored by the College's general entertainment committee, the magic shows began at 7 p.m. each evening in the College's auditorium (Room G-132). Dr. Jim Braun, Professor of Chemistry and "resident campus magician," was joined by current students, college alumni, and other magicians during the two programs.

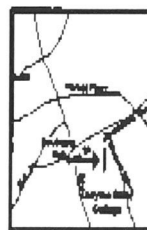
This year's show featured about 10 magicians from "ages small to ages large." The show included hours of fun, mystery and laughs, good for all age groups. Pre-show entertainment, began at 6 p.m. and included magicians, clowns, balloon animals, and other features.

The family-oriented shows were free and open to the public, and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.



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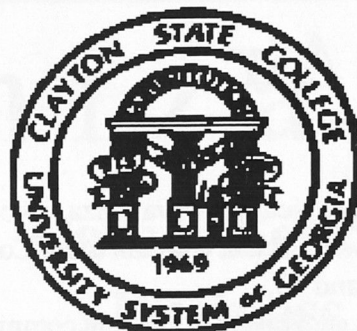
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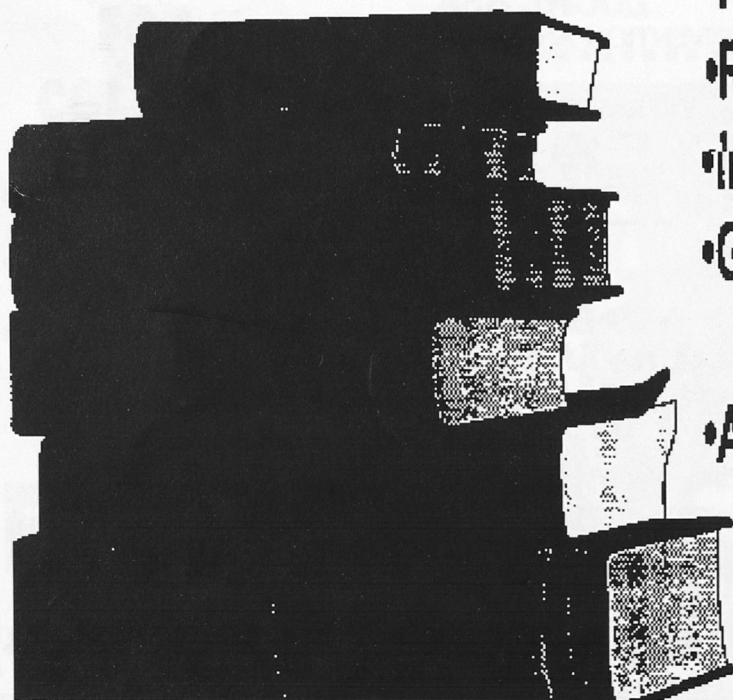


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