CJC SCRAPBOOK

JULY 1979 - JUNE 1980

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MISCELLANEOUS

Another Styled-by-HANSON feature — this alphabetic index for your convenience

THE COLLEGE

United Way grant NEWS/DAILY Friday, June 29, 1979

Teacher drug seminar underway

A drug abuse education seminar is being held this week for Clayton teachers as part of a $10,000 United Way grant.

The program is coordinated by the Metro Atlanta council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Clayton Mental Health Department in cooperation with the Clayton school system.

The information dissemination session included an ex-addict talking to teachers about her experiences with drugs, a program conducted by county police, a team life skills training session and guest speaker Waino W. Suojanen, who is a Georgia State University professor in the department of management and school of urban life, according to Bob Halford, MACAD director.

Dr. Suojanen has also been a speaker for the Southeast Drug Conference in Atlanta on two occasions on the topics, "Addiction, Management and the Minds of Man." and "Altered States of Consciousness and Coping with Addictive Behavior."

The drug awareness seminar consisted of 50 hours of instruction over a 10-day period.

News-Daily Photo--Russ Mobley

WAINO W. SUOJANEN, SPEAKER AT DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION SEMINAR
Program Held For Clayton Teachers At CJC

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL/CONST 7/8
PIANO CONFERENCE

Clayton Junior College will host a southeastern music conference Monday through Friday. Events include a three-day conference, "The World of the Piano," Monday through Wednesday, and a "National Piano Symposium" Thursday and Friday. Jeannine Morrison is coordinator. For additional information, telephone 373-7923.

NEWS/DAILY
Clayton image June 29, 1979

Chamber says strong action needed to promote county

By BILL WADKINS
Associate Publisher

Reaction of Chamber of Commerce representatives and governmental leaders followed a common theme Thursday night after the results of the chamber-sponsored "image study" of Clayton County were disclosed:

Strong action is needed to promote a more favorable image of Clayton County, they agreed. Although the county's image is good among the people who live here, it needs polishing to appeal more to outsiders, the leaders concluded during an on-stage press conference which was part of the program.

Chamber President Carl Rhodenizer, responding to a reporter's question about the value of the image study, said "There's no doubt in my mind that we got our money's worth. Now the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce has the important task of clearing up misconceptions of the county. We all need to join hands in identifying our problems and getting solutions to them."

He added that Clayton County has a good image to promote. "I see nothing wrong with buying land and homes at reasonable prices. And we have fine educational attributes."

Commission Chairman Charley Griswell suggested that favorable aspects of Clayton County should be promoted on several fronts, including through the news media, personal contact, the Chamber of Commerce, business people and civic organizations.

State Senator Terrell Starr said that "We must project ourseles stronger. We must advertise ourselves and be willing to spend a little money doing it."

Also responding to questions posed by media representatives were Representative Bill Lee and Ed Armentrout, consultant with Research Group, Inc., one of the firms which conducted the study.

Chamber executive vice president Stan May served as moderator for the press conference, which touched on subjects ranging from the possibility of obtaining four-year college status for Clayton Junior College to the county's position in relation to MARTA.

Answering a question about legalized sale of alcoholic beverages and its effect on Clayton's growth and image, Rep. Lee and Rhodenizer both said they believed legalization, "properly handled," probably would promote growth.

Rhodenizer said he had personal reservations about the use of alcohol and Sen. Starr said his position opposing alcohol is well known, "but several Clayton County cities have voted for legal sale of alcoholic beverages and it's an issue for the people to decide. I hope we can control it as it should be controlled," he said.

Griswell fielding a question about airport noise, stated that he is still hopeful of obtaining a favorable reaction to the county's request that take-off patterns be altered to divert jet traffic away from Clayton County in an effort to reduce the noise level.

Both Lee and Starr said they favored four-year status for Clayton Junior College and are "pushing hard" for it. Starr said that Clayton Junior College president Harry S. Downs feels "we are now ready."

Both legislators also favored efforts to secure a vocational technical school for Clayton County to provide instruction for persons after completion of high school.

Starr, responding to a question about the future of MARTA and mass public transportation in Clayton County, noted that local citizens opposed joining MARTA "ten or twelve-to-one in the last referendum." Even if the public mood changed, he said, it could be 15 or 20 years before MARTA could be operational in Clayton County.

"Basically, I think our mode of transportation here will not change appreciably within the next few years.

May concluded the conference by observing that while the local media responded to the chamber's invitation to attend the meeting, most of the Atlanta press, television and radio stations did not.

He implied that this indifference could be one of the problems in favorably presenting Clayton County's image in other metro counties.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
15 Finish Program 6/27/79

Fifteen students from Clayton County were listed among the 41 graduates of the two-year Nursing Program at Clayton Junior College recently.

The recent graduates include Doris A. Allison of Jonesboro, Patricia A. Bowers of Riverdale, Sondra H. Bush of Jonesboro, Elizabeth A. Conroy of Rex, Nancy C. Gifford of Forest Park and David L. Howe of Jonesboro.

Other graduates from Clayton include Rebecca R. Key of Morrow and M. Ruthie Lloyd of Morrow, Michael A. McCullough of Morrow, Judy Ann Mills of Forest Park, Sylvia F. Morris of Forest Park, Howard S. Morrison of Jonesboro, Sherri L. Peterson of Riverdale, Karen L. Steedman of Morrow and Gwendolyn D. Sudduth of Jonesboro.

The graduates may now be licensed as registered nurses by the Georgia Board of Nursing.

The nursing program is one of 13 two-year career programs leading to immediate employment, and consists of six quarters of study.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR June 27, 1979
10th Birthday Is Celebrated

By DEBE BENSON
Staff Writer

A unit of the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College will celebrate it's 10th year of classes beginning with the 1979 fall term.

The college was designed to meet the growing needs for higher education in the south metro area, and has adapted its program according to the charging needs of students over the past decade.

Clayton Junior is a two-year, non-residential college located on a 163 acres and surrounded by three lakes in Morrow.

Both academic and career programs are offered in the school's curriculum.

The school offers the first two years of college work in the major fields of study, which are transferable without loss of credit to any university, senior or junior college in the state university system.

In addition, the school offers two-year career programs, which combine regular academic courses with special professional or paraprofessional training.

Some of the career programs include nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, legal secretary and library/Media technical assistants, fire science technology and aviation administration.

Other programs include non-credit courses offered quarterly by the community services department.

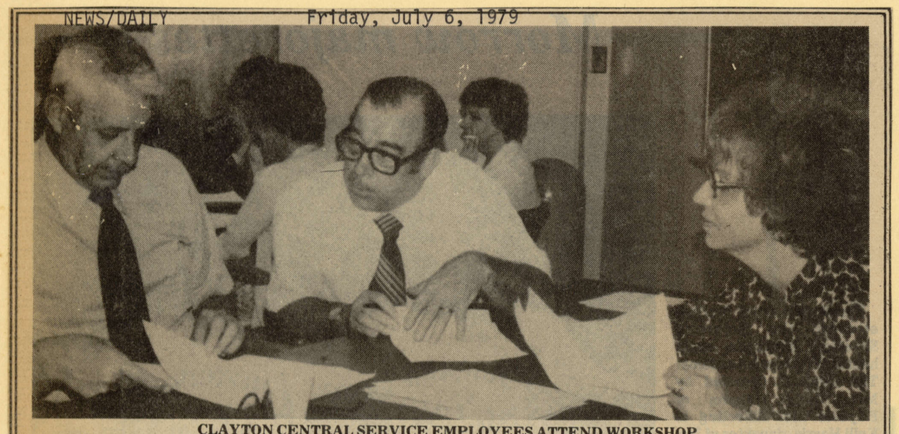
Some of the programs the department offered last year included assertiveness training, dance, interior design, flower arranging, positive parenting, creative writing, photography, yoga, relaxation skills and others.

These courses are open ot all members of the community and are directed toward personal and professional enrichment.

Clayton Junior also offers two other special programs, the Freshman Scholar Program for high school seniors and the Special Studies Progarm.

For more information, persons can call the school at 363-7748.

NEWS/DAILY Friday, July 6, 1979



CLAYTON CENTRAL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ATTEND WORKSHOP
Studying At CJC Are, From Left, Jim Kelly, Newton Morgan And Joan Watkins

County government employees spend week at CJC workshop

School bells rang recently for a large group of Clayton County government employees.

The county workers spent a week enrolled in a Management and Communication workshop at Clayton Junior College.

Response to the workshop was so great, two sessions had to be scheduled to accommodate the number of folks wanting to attend.

The course was conducted by CJC's Office of Community Services and its Division of Business.

Course instructors included John Feathers, chairman of the Division of Business; Dr. Doris Cash, professor; W. Michael Field, assistant professor; and Charles Stone, instructor.

Topics covered in each four day session were: supervision, motivation, time management, body language, communication strategies, basic managerial skills and various management theories. Movies, lectures, group discussions and actual case studies were utilized to convey information to the students.

The idea, of the course, was to upgrade and enhance the managerial skills of county employees in supervisor positions.

"I'm glad we could offer county supervisors this learning opportunity," commented county commission chairman Charley Griswell. "And we appreciate Clayton Junior College's cooperation in conducting these training sessions for our people. They did a great job for us and we are grateful."

He continued: "Anytime you can upgrade the skills of county government employees, the people benefit. With better trained more professional folks, citizens can be served more efficiently and effectively. Better training breeds better employees, better services and better government. And that's what we're after, to find ways of making your government work better for you."

According to Ric Sanchez, CJC's Community Services director, the county government workshop was made possible through funding from Atlanta Area Technical School. Courses were especially geared for county government needs.

NEWS/DAILY 8/17/79
Arts Fair Scheduled Saturday

The Arts and Humanities Council of Clayton County will sponsor a Celebration of Arts at Clayton Junior College August 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be activities, performances, displays, and workshops for all ages and interests. Activities will include puppetry, mime, mid-eastern dancing, magic, face painting, sculpture, nature workshops, bag pipes, woodcarving, photography art exhibits, magic shows and singing.

The day is designed to be an ongoing day of festivities with various types of activities to entertain and amuse all ages. Admission is free and the event provides an opportunity for the entire family to spend a fun-filled day together.

For more information contact Becky Brown at 996-4156.

They Get Diplomas

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR June 27, 1979

Eight Clayton residents were among the 30 students at Clayton Junior College who completed the two-year Dental Hygiene Program and received diplomas recently.

They include Holly Bradberry of Forest Park, Barbara Castleberry of Forest Park, Cathy Gibson of Forest Park, Linda Jones of Conley, Sandra Keeth of Lake City, Cynthia Orihuela of Riverdale, Diane Powell of Lake City and Holly Stewart of Jonesboro.

The program consists of seven consecutive quarters of full-time study and leads to an Associate in Arts Degree.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 32 students each year, and a graduate of the program may be licensed by the state as a practicing dental hygienist.

Conference Is Slated

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR July 4, 1979

Atlanta-area piano teachers will be joined by instructors from throughout the nation during a week-long piano conference at Clayton Junior College which begins Saturday.

Sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, a three-day conference entitled, "The World of Piano," will take place Monday through Wednesday, and will be followed by a two-day "National Group Piano Symposium on Thursday and Friday.

All work sessions during the week-long program will be conducted at Clayton Junior.

Jeannine Morrison, assistant professor of music at Clayton Junior, and Dr. Sally Monsour, head of the graduate program for music education at Georgia State University, will serve as local coordinators for the event.

Many participants have pre-registered with the National Piano Foundation's office in Chicago, but late registrations will be accepted prior to the start of each program.

Music teachers can register at Clayton Junior College at 8:30 a.m., Monday, for the "World of Piano" conference and at 8 a.m. on July 12 for the "National Group Piano Symposium."

H & C Sun December 6, 1979
Quarter Ends At CJC

Fall quarter credit classes will end at Clayton Junior College this week and final examinations will begin.

Classes will meet through Thursday, Dec. 6, and finals will get underway the following day. Examinations will continue through Thursday, Dec. 13.

CREDIT classes, which began in late September, attracted 2,900 students to the two-year institution near Morrow.

Students will enjoy a three-week holiday break between quarters. Winter quarter classes won't begin until Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980, the day after registration.

NEWS/DAILY
November 21, 1979

Student at Clayton Junior College attempts to get water at a fountain outside of the tennis courts. He steps on the foot pedal and gets no water. As this continues, he puts his full weight on the pedal with still no results. Finally he angrily looks down into the fountain and gets a face full of water.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN June 28, 1979

Health Students Among CJC Grads Graduates

Dental Hygienists Complete Two-Year Program

Thirty students completed the two-year Dental Hygiene Program at Clayton Junior College recently.

Listed among the 290 graduates in the Morrow institution's ninth annual Commencement on June 9, Dental Hygiene students were from a nine-county area, including: 10 from Clayton County, five from Cobb, four each from Fulton and Fayette, two from Carroll, and one each from Douglas, Rockdale, and Henry.

THE DENTAL Hygiene Program at Clayton Junior College consists of seven consecutive quarters of full-time study and leads to an associate in arts degree.

Applicants for the Program must meet the admission requirements of the College, as well as special requirements of Dental Hygiene students.

Enrollment in the Dental Hygiene curriculum is limited to 32 students each year, and a graduate of the program may be licensed by the State of Georgia, as a practicing dental hygienist.

GRADUATES of the 1979 Dental Hygiene class are:

Kim Ainsworth, Stockbridge; Angela Awalt, Temple; Brenda Bates, Marietta; Alicia Blankenship, Conyers; Holly Bradberry, Forest Park; Belinda Bryant, Austell; Nancy Caprara, College Park; Barbara Castleberry, Forest Park;

Judy Cochrane, Fayetteville; Jackie Dorst, Decatur; Karen Fletcher, Marietta; Elaine Fuller, Lithonia; Cathy Gibson, Forest Park; Christine Haer, Tucker;

Diane Hannan, Villa Rica; Linda Jones, Conley; Sandra Keeth, Lake City; Cynthia Kroger, Atlanta;

CAROLYN Levin, Atlanta; Karen Lomax, Marietta; Marsha McCrimmon, Decatur; Martha Melton, College Park; Claudia O'Connor, Atlanta; Cynthia Orihuela, Riverdale; Teresa Parker, Atlanta; Diane Powell, Lake City; Susan Reese, Douglasville; Kathy Seabaugh, Marietta; Holly Stewart, Jonesboro; and Mary Whitney, Peachtree City.

Students enrolled in the 1980 Dental Hygiene class will begin their second year at Clayton Junior College in September, and candidates for the 1981 class will begin their program.

Nursing Grads Number 41 from Clayton

Listed among the 280 students who received associate degrees during Clayton Junior College's ninth annual Commencement this year were 41 graduates of the two-year Nursing Program.

Students in the program represented a six-county area, including 22 from Clayton County, 11 from Fulton, three from Fayette, two each from DeKalb and Coweta, and one from Henry.

UPON COMPLETION of CJC's Nursing Program, and the examination of the Georgia Board of Nursing, graduates may be licensed as Registered Nurses.

The Nursing Program, one of 13 two-year career programs leading to immediate employment, consists of six quarters of study, and a new class begins each September.

Candidates for acceptance into the program must meet all admission requirements of the College as well as special requirements of the Nursing Program.

GRADUATES of the 1979 Nursing class at Clayton Junior College include:

Elizabeth M. Adams, Peachtree City; Doris A. Allison, Jonesboro; Dana G. Boehmer, Locust Grove; Patricia A. Bowers, Riverdale; Sondra H. Bush, Jonesboro; Brenda J. Byrd, Riverdale; Jacquelyn Byrd, Grantville; Constance K. Cantwell, Atlanta;

Jacqueline Cherry, Newnan; Margaret S. Clarke, College Park; Brenda L. Coker, Hapeville; Elizabeth A. Conroy, Rex; Brenda A. Daniel, East Point; Ann W. Daugherty, Hapeville; Jimmie L. Dixon, College Park; Alberta M. Gatewood, Union City;

MYRNA M. GILLESPIE, East Point; Nancy C. Gifford, Forest Park; Betty Ann Halm, East Point; Cathi D. Helms, Tucker; David L. Howe, Jonesboro; Rebecca R. Jey, Morrow; Deborah B. Kujawa, Fayetteville; Gail Lemoine, East Point; M. Ruthie Lloye, Morrow;

Sharon A. Long, college Park; Linda B. McCall, East Point; Sharon A. McClenny, Fayetteville; Amy C. McCullough, College Park; Michael A. McCullough, Morrow; Mary J. McNutt, Ellenwood; Carla A. Melzer, Decatur; Judy Ann Mills, Forest Park;

SYLVIA F. MORRIS, Forest Park; Howard S. Morrison, Jonesboro; Renee H. Payne, East Point; Sherri L. Peterson, Riverdale; Karen L. Steedman, Morrow; Gwendolyn D. Sudduth, Jonesboro; Peggy R. Valentine, Union City; and Joyce H. Whitelsey, College Park.

More than 300 students have graduated from the Nursing Program at Clayton Junior College.

THE CLAYTON SUN January 24, 1980
Broadcasters' Workshop Is Planned

A workshop to help broadcasters develop good speaking voices and improve vocal qualities will be held at Clayton Junior College Feb. 5-6.

Alan Shiller, an instructor in the University of Georgia department of speech communication, will lead the program, which will be held in room D112 of the student center building.

Topics to be covered include common voice problems in broadcasting, characteristics of a good speaking voice, projection, breath control, resonance, pitch variations, vocal variety and articulation.

The workshop is primarily for radio and television announcers, station managers, program and news directors, public service directors and meterologists, but is open to anyone interested in gaining knowledge of effective voice production.

The workshop is sponsored by Clayton Junior College and the University of Georgia College of Arts and Sciences, department of speech communication and Center for Continuing Education.

A $45 registration fee includes instruction, materials, and refreshment breaks. Registration will be limited to assure maximum opportunity for participation.

Registration information is available by contacting Margaret E. Holt, University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Athens, 30602, telephone 542-2245; or Kathie Robichaud, Clayton Junior College, Morrow 30260, telephone 363-7718.

NEWS/DAILY December 20, 1979
Election Seminar At CJC

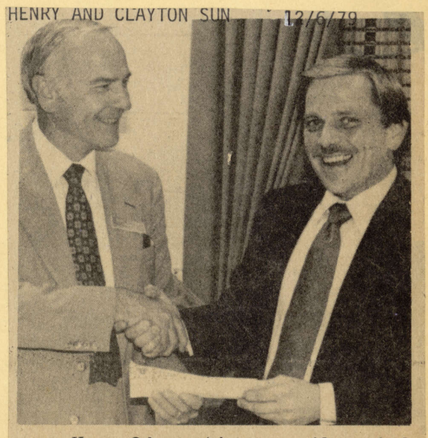
Georgia Secretary of State David B. Poythress has announced that he will conduct a series of one-day election seminars prior to the state presidential preference primary. Georgia election officials will be briefed on the 1979 changes in the Georgia election laws as well as the procedures for conducting the presidential preference primary.

Poythress invites judges of probate court, members of county boards of education, county attorneys, registrars, poll officers, poll watchers, candidates and interested citizens to attend the seminar. The seminar in this area will be held in the Lecture Hall at Clayton Junior College on Thursday, Fe. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No pre-registration or fee is required.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 6/27/79
Clayton Image Studied

A consulting team hired to make a study on the image of Clayton County will make an oral and visual report of their findings to the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at Clayton Junior College. The meeting is of a select group of community leaders by invitation only. The findings of the image study group will be released to the public at a later time.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 12/6/79



Harry Osborne (right), president of the Clayton County Bar Association, presents a $600 scholarship check to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton Junior College and a member of the CJC Foundation's Board of Trustees. To go into the foundation's general scholarship fund, the contribution increases the total given by members of the Bar Association to $3,200 during the last four years.

NEWS/DAILY June 29, 1979

News/Daily Photo--Bennet George

CHAMBER, GOVERNEMTN OFFICIALS ANSWER QUESTIONS DURING 'IMAGE' STUDY PROGRAM
Panel Included Chamber President Rhodenizer, Chairman Griswell, Sen. Starr, and Rep. Lee

Poll shows good, bad local image

By BILL WADKINS
Associate Publisher

Clayton County took a searching look at itself in the mirror of public opinion Thursday night and discovered a double image.

Clayton residents' view of the county as a place to work and live is generally flattering, an "image" survey revealed, but those living elsewhere in metropolitan Atlanta see more flaws.

Results of the special image study commissioned by the Clayton County Chamber of commerce were reviewed during a meeting of chamber members and other invited citizens at Clayton Junior College. The county image--especially as seen by outsiders--needs polishing, chamber and governmental leaders participating in the program agreed.

The study, which sampled opinion of about 700 respondents, was conducted by two Atlanta companies, Research Group, Inc., a private governmental consulting firm, and the public relations company of Brown-Gray Ltd.

The survey sought views on Clayton County's educational system, governmental units, shopping opportunities, transportation, desirability as a location for new industry, cultural aspects and livability. Both residents and non-residents of Clayton County were surveyed.

A summary of the study showed that while most Clayton countians think well of their county, many who live in other metro areas have a poor image of the county or are too unfamiliar with it to have clear-cut opinions.

The purpose of the study is to bring forth ideas and opinions from which to set goals for future development, Chamber president Carl Rhodenizer said.

County residents surveyed gave Clayton high marks in most categories, including the prices of home and land (lower than other metro counties), the quality of schools and over-all quality of living in Clayton County. "Good or excellent" was the way 74 per cent of respondents who live here described their county. Aspects of life in Clayton County which drew most criticism of residents were availability of jobs and cultural and entertainment opportunities here.

Persons living outside Clayton County, but who are familiar with it, also have negative impressions of the cultural and entertainment activities available, the survey revealed. Outsiders in the "over $20,000" income bracket were more inclined to view Clayton County as "Backward."

In general, however, the survey showed that those outsiders who are familiar with Clayton County speak favorably of it. State and metro Atlanta political leaders regard the county as "about the same as the rest of metro Atlanta."

Other outsider respondents who have knowledge of the county, the study group said, "regard the county as having low priced homes, good schools, good college, lots of nearby shopping, good natural environment and friendly residents."

Local businesses sampled showed that 56 per cent of Clayton's business leaders live within the county. Businessmen, asked for a one-word assessment of the county, responded most often with "growth," "nice," and "opportunity." A majority of the business people surveyed favored local sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink, as did most of the local Clayton County officials interviewed.

Other Clayton County residents interviewed reached no consensus of whether alcoholic beverages by the drink should be sold here, the survey summary reported.

In analyzing the surveys, Chamber officials concluded that the primary factors influencing people to locate in a given area include location of job, prices of homes and land, "livability," friends and relatives nearby and environmental quality.

Business leaders with firms in Clayton County and with homes outside of Clayton and residents with homes in counties in metropolitan counties other than Atlanta find environmental quality more important than those who chose to reside in Clayton, the survey revealed.

And the report concluded that businesses which choose metro counties rather than Clayton cite a number of reasons. They include: lack of entertainment, restrictions against alcoholic beverages by the drink, poor image, lack of promotion, lack of quality housing, lack of freeport and lack of adequate water and sewer services in the county.

The full report of the Clayton County Image Study is a 90-page document. It is on file at the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce office and copies are also available for purchase, officials said.

Results of the study will be reported in detail in future editions of News-Daily.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

CJC Slates Piano Conference

Atlanta-area piano teachers will be joined by instructors from throughout the southeast and nation during a week-long group piano conference at Clayton Junior College July 9-13.

Sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, a three-day conference entitled "the World of Piano" will take place Monday through Wednesday (July 9-11), followed by a two-day national group piano symposium on Thursday and Friday. All work sessions during the week-long program for piano teachers will be conducted at the two-year institution near Morrow.

JEANNINE MORRISON, assistant professor of Music at Clayton Junior College, and Dr. Sally Monsour, head of the graduate program for music education at Georgia State University, will serve as local coordinators for the event.

The current national interest in group piano instruction led the National Piano Foundation to sponsor this conference in a series of five scheduled this summer. Others are planned for Eugene, Oregon; Denver, Colorado; Bowling Green, Ohio; and West Chester, Pennsylvania.

A TEAM of group piano specialists will present a variety of pedagogical techniques, strategies, methods, and supplementary materials of special interest to piano teachers of all levels....pre-school through college.

Lynn Freeman Olson, highly-regarded and well-known writer/composer from New York City, will head the clinicians scheduled to appear. Marguerite Miller of Kansas, coordinator of the National Foundation, also will appear on the program.

"Group piano instruction is geared toward private studio teachers," Mrs. Morrison explained, "to show them how to utilize time more wisely with their students."

Many participants have pre-registered with the National Piano Foundation's office in Chicago, but late registration will be accepted prior to the start of each program, Mrs. Morrison pointed out. Music teachers may register at Clayton Junior College at 8:30 a.m. on Monday (July 9) for the three-day World of Piano group piano conference, and at 8 a.m. on Thursday (July 12) for the two-day national group piano symposium.

Workshops will be conducted during the morning, afternoon, and evening throughout the week. Atlanta-area residents who seek additional information should contact Mrs. Morrison at her Decatur home (phone 373-7923).

NEWS/DAILY July 3, 1979

CJC to host piano conference

Atlanta area piano teachers will be joined by instructors from throughout the southeast and nation during a week-long group piano conference at Clayton Junior College July 9-13.

Sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, a three-day conference entitled "the world of piano" will take place Monday through Wednesday (July 9-11), followed by a two-day "national group piano symposium" on Thursday and Friday. All work sessions during the week-long program for piano teachers will be conducted at the two-year institution near Morrow.

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Many participants have pre-registered with the National Piano Foundation's office in Chicago, but late registration will be accepted.

Workshops will be conducted during the morning, afternoon, and evening throughout the week.

NEWS/DAILY Sunday, July 15, 1979

CJC hosts sessions on piano

Clayton Junior College hosted five days of group piano conferences for piano teachers of all levels this week. Instructors from the south metropolitan Atlanta area were joined by teachers from across the nation.

A three-day conference entitled "the world of piano," sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, began Monday and was followed by a two-day "national piano symposium" on Thursday and Friday.

Pedagogical techniques, strategies, methods and supplementary materials special interest to all piano teachers were provided by clinicians at the "world of piano conference."

Writer-composer Lynn Freeman Olson of New York, headed the list of clinicians at the conference. Other teachers included Fred Kern, Marguerite Miller, Jeannine Morrison, Doris Allen, Ted Pandel, Steve Lee, and Anna Belle Bogner.

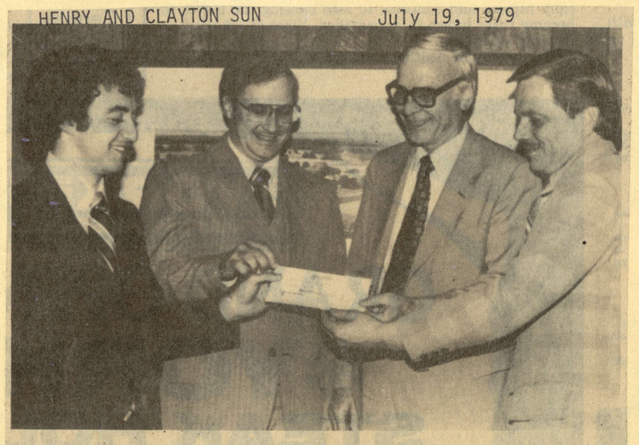
Overall coordinator of "the world of piano conference" was Marguerite Miller professor of music and coordinator of keyboard studies at Wichita State University and a member of the Education Advisory Board tro the National Piano Foundation.

Jeannine Morrison, assistant professor of music at Clayton Junior Cillege, and Dr. Sally Monsour, head to the graduate program for music education at Georgia State University, served as local coordinators for the event.

Advanced training in communications skills, sight reading, and other areas were introduced at the National Group Piano Symposium. Brenda Rager, instructor of Keyboard Programs at Brookhaven College in Dallas, Texas headed the two-day program.

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE HOSTS PIANO CONFERENCE
(L-R) Linda Garcia, Lyra Crapps of Jonesboro, Brenda Rager

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 19, 1979



Scholarships Donated

Members of the Clayton County Bar Association have funded two scholarships sponsored by the Clayton Junior College Foundation. Receiving the $720 contribution on behalf of the Foundation's Board of Trustees was Dr. Harry S. Downs (second from right), president of the college. Making the presentation for the Bar Association were, left to right: Joe Todd, treasurer; James Bradley, president; and Harry Osborne, vice president.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 8/16/79

Clayton Junior Offers Course At Feldwood High

Clayton Junior College will be offering credit courses this fall at Feldwood High School and at Stockbridge High School.

The courses are part of a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Fulton and Henry County boards of education, according to Annete B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students. "We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and encourage them to enroll," Satterfield said.

The course offered at Feldwood this fall will be English III. The class will be held in the early afternoon and includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization.

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge include English III and History 252 which presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectual and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

Enrollment in both classes will be limited to spaces available, Satterfield said, adding that 17 seniors from Feldwood and M.D. Collins High have already been accepted.

Each class will carry five hours of college credit and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 plus an $8 student services fee. Registration deadline is Sept. 4.

To be admitted, into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirement of Clayton Junior College. For complete details, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 8/16/79

Summer Quarter Ends At CJC

Summer quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the College's regular session which began on June 19 will end Tuesday, Aug. 21, but classes for the special second session which began on July 25 will continue through Friday, Aug. 24.

Finals for students enrolled in the regular session will begin on Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, Aug. 28, while second session exams will be given on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27 and 28.

STUDENTS who are enrolled in Summer Quarter classes will enjoy almost a month break before the Fall Quarter begins. Registration for Fall classes will be conducted on September 24, and classes will begin the following day. Fall quarter classes will continue through December 13.

New students who plan to enroll in fall quarter classes should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723 for complete information. All applications and credentials for credit programs must be filed with the College by Sept. 4.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 5, 1979

P.R. Student Does Internship At Woodward Academy

To receive a B.S.in Speech with emphasis in Public Relations (PR) degree from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, a student is required to do an internship with a company or school that has a PR office. To be adequately prepared for the internship, students wait until their last quarter to fulfill the intern requirement.

Mark Kelly of Savannah has started his internship at Woodward Academy in College Park. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kelly Jr., Kelly is finishing his college education by doing publicity for Woodward Academy and the various sports camps held throughout the summer at the metropolitan Atlanta school. Along with publicity, Kelly will design a slide show for the school, assist with summer publications and aid Alumni and Development Director Paul Stockhammer.

This is the first internship at Woodward Academy. The need for a new intern location and Stockhammer's research enabled Georgia Southern and Woodward Academy to work out a quality program for a Public Relations student.

Prior to starting his internship, Mark worked as student assistant to Larry Albright in the Sports Information office at Georgia Southern. Other jobs relating to the Public Relations field include two years as a tour guide for the Historic Savannah Foundation and two summers as a desk clerk at the I-95 Holiday Inn in Savannah.

Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Georgia Southern Speech department, developed the Public Relations major at the Statesboro school. When he prepared the curriculum, the need for on the job training was the "foundation" of the program, therefore the internship completes a student's requirements for graduation.

Internships in the seven year old program have included the Georgia Power Company, Clayton Junior College, Cumberland Mall, South Lake Mall, Lockheed International, The Girl Scout Council in Savannah and the Regional Hospital in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

In designing the intern program. Dr. McCord has selected organizations which provide quality supervision and activities to prepare students for a career in Public Relations.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/5/79

Piano Conference Slated At CJC

Atlanta-area piano teachers will be joined by instructors from throughout the southeast and nation during a week-long group piano conference at Clayton Junior College July 9 through 13.

Sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, a three-day conference entitled "the World of Piano" will take place Monday through Wednesday, followed by a two-day "national group piano symposium" on Thursday and Friday. All work sessions during the week-long program for piano teachers will be conducted at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Jeannine Morrison, assistant professor of Music at Clayton Junior College, and Dr. Sally Monsour, head of the graduate program for music education at Georgia State University, will serve as local coordinators for the event.

The current national interest in group piano instruction led the National Piano Foundation to sponsor this conference in a series of five scheduled this summer. Others are planned for Eugene, Oregon; Denver, Colorado; Bowling Green, Ohio; and West Chester, Pennsylvania.

A team of group piano specialists will present a variety of pedagogical techniques, strategies, methods, and supplementary materials of special interest to piano teachers of all levels....pre-school through college.

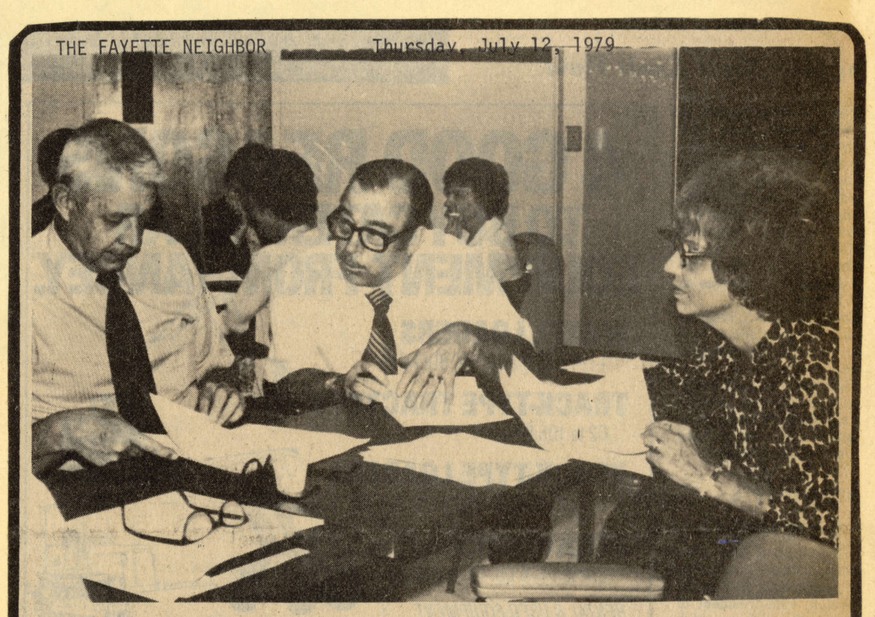
Lynn Freeman Olson, highly-regarded and well-known writer/composer from New York City, will head the clinicians scheduled to appear. Marguerite Miller of Kansas, coordinator of the National Foundation, also will appear on the program.

"Group piano instruction is geared toward private studio teachers," Mrs. Morrison explained, "to show them how to utilize time more wisely with their students."

Many participants have pre-registered with the National Piano Foundation's office in Chicago, but late registration will be accepted prior to the start of each program, Mrs. Morrison pointed out. Music teachers may register at Clayton Junior College at 8:30 a.m. on Monday (July 9) for the three-day "world of piano" group piano conference, and at 8 a.m. on Thursday (July 12) for the two-day "national group piano symposium."

Workshops will be conducted during the morning, afternoon, and evening throughout the week. Atlanta area residents who seek additional information should contact Mrs. Morrison at her Decatur home (phone 373-7923).

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR Thursday, July 12, 1979



JIM KELLY, NEWTON MORGAN AND JOAN WATKINS OF CLAYTON'S CENTRAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
Clayton Junior College Officials Had To Schedule Additional Class Sessions Because Of Response

School Bells Ring

Workers Learn Skills

School bells rang recently for a large group of Clayton County government employees.

The county workers spent a week enrolled in management and communication workshop at Clayton Junior College sponsored by the college's Office of Community Services and its Division of Business.

Course instructors included John Feathers, chairman of the Division of Business; Dr. Doris Cash, professor, W. Michael Field, assistant professor; and Charles Stone, instructor.

Topics covered in each four day session included supervision, motivation, time management, body language, communication strategies, basic managerial skills and various management theories, according to a spokeswoman.

Movies, lectures, group discussions and actual case studies were utilized to convey information to the students.

According to the spokeswoman, the idea of the course was to upgrade and enhance the managerial skills of county employees in supervisory positions.

"I'm glad we could offer county supervisors this learning opportunity," commented Clayton Commission Chairman Charley Griswell. "And we appreciate Clayton Junior College's cooperation in conducting these training sessions for our people. They did a great job and we are grateful."

He continued, "Anytime you can upgrade the skills of county government employees, the people benefit."

"With better trained, more professional folks," Griswell said, "citizens can be served more efficiently and effectively. And that's what we're after, to find ways of making your government work better for you."

According to Ric Sanchez, the college's community services director, the county government workshop was made possible through funding from Atlanta Area Technical School.

Jim Wood Says NEWS/DAILY July 27, 1979

Looking ahead for college scenes

Wood

Since Clayton Junior College is in our midst, and undergoing discussions about advancing to four-year status, it behooves us to pay attention to trends in higher education.

Clayton Junior College is one of our community's bright stars of progress. It was brought about after the State of Georgia, under the guidance of former Gov. Carl Sanders, embarked upon a series of junior colleges over the state. The aim was to take education to all nooks and corners of Georgia, putting a college within commuting distance of fifty miles of every citizens. Generally, this has been done.

The formula was simple. The local community had to furnish the land, put up the money for the opening facilities, and give it all to the state. Clayton was one of those counties willing and able to do that. Local citizens responded to a bond issue called by the Board of Education for almost five million dollars. It was passed overwhelmingly.

In 1969, the college opened its doors and it has been growing ever since. Most recently Clayton Junior College has claimed the title of Georgia's largest enrollment, among junior colleges, and continues to hang on to that designation.

But of the future?

Clayton County is prominently mentioned for two advances in higher education---a four-year commuting college and a vocational or technical school on the order of Southern Tech near Marietta. Both offerings are needed, in our opinion.

You will note that growth factors brought Southern Tech to Cobb County, and more recently has increased Kennesaw's offering to those of a four-year college. Some would like for Clayton Junior College to follow this pattern.

However, there are some who don't follow this thinking. They want Clayton to remain "a superior" junior college. They also want a tech school separated from the liberal arts college grounds.

The Southern Regional Education Board, whose offices are in Atlanta, regularly does a profile on southern educational trends. These latest findings should be of interest in helping our community arrive at some ideas about its own college thinking.

For instance, there is a noticeable trend of older students and women making up an increasing part of the enrollment of our colleges. This develops because of the growing part-time students, now looked upon as the key to a volume of students for colleges during the 1980s.

The Southern Regional Education Board has done wonders for the southern states in promoting higher education, particularly in coordinating efforts for the betterment of all education on the college level in all states. Working together, our colleges and universities have been able to prevent overlapping.

Nationwide, the 18-24 year bracket will be declining in numbers and there will be a larger share of persons over 24 years old. This greater percentage of older people will be matched by a larger number of students from this age group, a factor of considerable importance to the college future.

And of its planning for effective curriculum, too.

Thus, in the face of these statistics, it is good to remember that public two-year colleges and urban universities are more than likely to be the prime growth institutions. There is no doubt that these institutions are in the midst of the populations which will be seeking college enrollment.

Thus, if these are accurate projections, Clayton Junior College sits in an enviable seat no matter what its future status. Likely a four-year college, or continued two-year existence, will be smiled upon by the ones who seek college credits.

These factors will have much to do with plans for Clayton's four-year status, and for its advance into the technical school offerings.

NEWS/DAILY July 22, 1979

CJC may expand to 4 years

A movement to make Clayton Junior College a four year institution is underway by Clayton County legislators, according to State Sen. Terrell Starr.

Starr said that he and the county's other legislators have decided to make a formal request to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, asking that they make CJC a four year school.

He said he had already mentioned the plan to Gov. Busbee.

"We have the finest two-year college in the state, and we believe its time to make it a four-year college," Starr asserted.

Asked when the request might me made, Starr said, "We are not too far from it."

CJC President Harry Downs said the school could make the transition, if asked by the Board of Regents.

"If the Board wants us to, I see no reason why we couldn't turn CJC into a good, four-year college. We are certainly capable of that."

Downs said he has not studied what is required for such a transition, but he estimated that the switch would take four years: two years for planning; one year for adding a junior class; and one year for adding a senior class.

"With a four year college there are obvious differences in terms of facilities, especially in the sciences," Downs continued. Departments such as chemistry and physics would require additional, more sophisticated laboratories if they are to offer majors, he said.

Certain changes would also have to be made in the library, since the resources needed by upper level students differ somewhat from those in their first two years.

One major addition would be new faculty members, a certain percentage of whom would have to have doctorate degrees for the school to be accredited as a four year institution.

Since Fall of 1975 CJC has had a gradual decline in students. That year saw 3,598 students attending; this past fall the school enrolled 2,965 students.

A substantial decrease occurred in 1976 when there was a cutback in Veterans benefits.

NEWS/DAILY July 22, 1979

Airport noise hearing at CJC

By ANGEL RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

Months of study on airport flight patterns and aircraft noise over Clayton County will be discussed in the form of noise abatement alternatives at a public hearing Monday night at Clayton Junior College.

Jim Bradley, coordinator of an 18-month study sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the cities of Atlanta, Forest Park and College Park, and the Clayton County government, said Friday public input is sought on 10 different sets of plans affecting Clayton County.

"We have arrived at considerations by engineers and other professionals, and citizens advisory committees, but you have to get input from the people in this cause they are the ones affected," Bradley said.

Written comments on suggestions gathered at earlier public hearings will be available at the hearing, as well as a panel of airport engineers and representatives to explain noise abatement alternatives in detail, the project coordinator added.

The hearing Monday night will be in building G2 of the Clayton Junior College campus. According to Bradley, signs will be posted on the campus roads to lead visitors to ths meeting room.

County Commission Chairman Charley Griswell stressed the importance of the Monday night hearing.

"This is an important meeting," he said. "I urge all people in areas concerned about (airplane) noise now and in the future to attend."

Griswell added, "it is important that people in these areas know what the airport could do to them."

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN August 2, 1979

Ah-One and Ah-Two...

Drill team director Linda Vaughn, right, demonstrates various marching techniques to Lisa Williams as Marlina Jordan and Laura Davis look on. The Dixie Choreography Camp, sponsored by the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, was held recently on the Clayton Junior College campus.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, August 15, 1979

Celebration Of Arts Slated For Saturday

The Arts and Humanities Council of Clayton County is sponsoring a Celebration of Arts to be held Saturday, August 18, at Clayton Junior College from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The day is designed to include ongoing festivities for all ages and admission will be free, according to Becky Brown, Council member.

The schedule of events and their locations that day are as follow. Puppeteer Alan Sugar will perform outside at the college from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Morrow High School band will perform outside from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Curt Williams will conduct a hands-on puppetry workshop in D-112 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Mid-Eastern dancing will be held outside from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tom Mertl will perform on the guitar and sing outside from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Eric Hahn, director of the Reynolds Preserve, will conduct a nature and arts for adults program outside from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. A creative arts workshop will be held in the college's television lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

John Mohr will perform on the McIntosh pipes and drums outside from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. A puppet show will be held in D-112 from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. and the Clayton County Community band will perform outside from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Dr. Jim Braun, professor of magic, will perform magic tricks outside from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Chen Jen, a Chinese artist, will have an exhibit of his work and demonstrate Chinese brush painting from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Another creative arts workshop will be held in the television lounge from 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and a nature and arts program for kids will be taught by Eric Hahn outside from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mallie Haralson will demonstrate mime outside from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A fencing demonstration will take place outside from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the Forest Park High School band will perform from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. A magical clown "Short-Tee" will perform outside from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the XYZ club will present a one act play entitled "A Breath of Spring" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in G-132.

Continuous programs during the day include an art exhibit by the Clayton Art Alliance outside along with pottery demonstrations, face painting and woodcarving by Jerry Lucas. A photography exhibit will be held in the television lounge; music display and games in D-116; sculpture and prints in D-108 and a slide presentation by Historical Jonesboro in the upstairs lobby in the D building at the college.

Club Plans 500 Meter Run At CJC

The Morrow Lions Club will sponsor a "fun run" Saturday.

The 500 meter run will begin at Clayton Junior College at 8:30 a.m. with prizes going to the first. second, and third place finishers in mens and womens divisions.

T-shirts will be given to the first 250 finishers.

The advance entry fee is $4, entry fee the day of the race is $5.

All proceeds from the run will go to the Georgia Consight Conservation Program, Georgia Lighthouse for the Blind and the Georgia Eye Bank.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 8/22/79

Clayton Jr. Offers Many New Non- Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College is offering a number of non-credit courses for the first time this quarter.

Included among the more than 80 classes offered through the College's Office of Community Services will be such new topics as "soft sculpture," "professional development for executive secretaries," "beginning crocheting," "birds in your backyard," "understanding the weather," and "exercise and weight training for adults."

In addition, advanced classes in "principles of supervision" and "rapid reading" will be offered for the first time.

These and other non-credit classes offered by the College will begin the week of January 14-18, and since most classes have limited enrollments, participants should phone the Office of Community Services (363-7717; to reserve a place in class.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS January 9, 1980

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN August 9, 1979

Summer Blues?

CJC Has Programs to Give Youngsters Excitement

By KEVIN KINCHELOE

Are your children bored this summer? Are they looking for excitement other than at Six Flags and the local pool, while you're simultaneously searching for something constructive for them to occupy themselves with?

Clayton Junior College has come up with a partial solution, if the problem comes up in future.

This summer, the college is offering a group of bright junior high-age youngsters a chance to improve their knowledge in a variety of fields. Each Tuesday and Thursday, career services courses in tennis, music theory and computers are being held.

In charge of the music theory class is Lyra Crapps, a part-time piano teacher who first became involved with CJC community services in 1974. Mrs. Crapps started out by having her nine students do exercises on their impressive-looking Wurlitzer electronic pianos-a tactic designed "to let you see how the instrument works."

The talk soon became technical in nature, enough to demand concentration from a reporter who spent nine years in a band program, but the youngsters seemed to take it all in stride.

The main thrust of the day's class was in the art of transposing music where, as one girl put it, the goal is to "change it to a different key." Not nearly as simple as it sounds.

The most impressive part of the music class was remarkable accomplishments that the students were able to achieve at the pianos. Using a simple pattern of notes, with the talented Mrs. Crapps improvising, they were able to produce some sounds of a near professional calibre—certainly something different from the five finger exercises you might expect.

Do all the students plan to make a career of music? Mrs. Crapps doesn't know, but says she is anxious to "better acquaint them for whatever their needs are in music-to broaden their horizons." During the five-week program, she is able to find time to give each student personal attention, and little homework to boot, she adds.

From NORAD's classified super-computers that were used to compute the trajectory of Skylab to the Texas Instruments calculators which can fit into your pocket, computers play an important part in all our lives.

Thanks, in part, to the space program, size and costs keep decreasing while efficiency goes up — refreshing in today's world. Fifteen interested students are learning more about this from a computer expert named Dr. Bob Kropa. Although the chalkboard was filled several times with complex notes, Dr. Kropa is able to use his immense grasp of the subject to make the world of computers fun and simple for his pupils.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, September 26, 1979

News-Daily Photo--Russ Moblev

CJC Library

Tuesday marked the beginning of Clayton Junior College's eleventh year and the start of classes for the new fall quarter. Despite some furniture not having arrived, students were able to use the new CJC library, shown above. Precise enrollment figures were not available, but about 2900 students are registered for the fall term. Also, about 1400 people will be taking non-credit courses at CJC during the coming session.

NEWS/DAILY Sunday, August 12, 1979

CJC Quarter Nears End

Summer Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the College's "regular session" which began on June 19 will end on Tuesday, August 21, but classes for the special "second session" which began on July 25 will continue through Friday, August 24. Finals for students enrolled in the regular session will begin on Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, August 28, while second session exams will be given on Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28.

Students who are enrolled in Summer Quarter classes will enjoy almost a month break before the Fall Quarter begins. Registration for Fall classes will be conducted on September 24, and classes will begin the following day. Fall Quarter classes will continue through December 13.

New students who plan to enroll in Fall Quarter classes should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723 for complete information. All applications and credentials for credit programs must be filed with the College by September 4.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, August 15, 1979

Students Already Enrolling

College Offers Community Courses

Clayton Junior College will conduct courses at one off-campus location in Ssouth Fulton this fall, according to Annete B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Board of Education from Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Feldwood High School near Union City.

Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students.

"We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and to encourage them to enroll," Mrs. Satterfield said.

At Feldwood High during the fall quarter English 111 will be offered. It will be an early afternoon offering.

Enrollment will be limited to spaces available, Mrs. Satterfield said.

Currently 17 seniors from Feldwood and M.D. Collins High have been accepted.

Participating in the college's "freshman scholar program," these students will receive both high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

Each class will carry five quarter hours of college credit and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour).

In addition, regardless of the number of hours taken, each student must pay an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

For complete information about applications and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records in the Administration Building at 363-7723.

NEWS/DAILY July 30, 1979

CJC leads junior colleges in enrollment

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Despite an enrollment drop from last year, Clayton Junior College again leads all 15 state junior colleges in number of students, according to statistics released by the University System of Georgia.

CJC had an 8.2 percent drop in enrollment from Spring 1978 to Spring 1979, going from 2,568 to 2,358. That decrease was higher proportionately than the rest of the system, which enrolled 2.6 percent less students in Spring 1979 than in Spring a year ago.

Even with the drop, CJC had more students than six of the 17 four-year colleges within the system, including North Georgia College, Georgia Southwestern College, Albany State College, and the Medical College of Georgia, Fort Valley State College, and Savannah State College.

Among state junior colleges, Macon Junior College was second in enrollment with 2,077 students. Unlike most Georgia colleges, MJC rose in attendance by 4.7 percent over Spring 1978.

Year to year statistics show CJC enrollmednt declining slightly but consistently from 1977, when the school had 3140 students Fall term.

From Fall 1977 to Fall 1978 attendance went from 3140 to 2965, a drop of 175 students. From Winter 1978 to Winter 1979 enrollment dropped from 2838 to 2691, a loss of 147 students. Spring statistics show a drop of 210 students.

This summer CJC has, for the first time, offered a split session curriculum along with its regular summer-long courses. Students are able to complete certain courses in five weeks, instead of the traditional 10 weeks.

CJC admissions officials said earlier that the new plan was devised to increase attendance among those students who wanted vacation time during the summer, but also wanted to continue their schooling.

Last week state Sen. Terrell Starr (D-Forest Park) said that the Clayton County legislative delegation would be making a formal request to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia that they make CJC a four year college.

In response, CJC President Harry Downs said the school is ready to make the change, if asked to by the Board of Regents.

NEWS/DAILY August 5, 1979

Business

Students At Clayton Junior College Pursue Degrees, Business Careers

'People are looking for a practical approach, as well as a textbook approach' --John Feathers

· Calvin Coolidge once made the not so obvious assertion that "the business of America is business." Also recognizing the importance of commerce to this country is Clayton Junior College, where one can receive most any kind of business education.

Last winter 680 CJC students were pursuing a major within the business division, a number that represents nearly one fourth of the student population. That group of 680 falls into two categories: those who intend to finish college at a four year institution; and those who are ready for a career upon graduation from CJC.

John Feathers, chairman of the business division, offers encouraging words for those in the former category.

"Some people do not look upon the junior college as quite the same as a regular college or university, but actually the first two years are equivalent. Courses from CJC will transfer without difficulty to any four year college within the University System of Georgia."

According to Feathers, a majority of the theoretically minded business majors go on to either Georgia State or the University of Georgia, where they get degrees in business adminstration. While at CJC, they take courses in accounting and economics, along with other requirements necessary for a four year degree.

Many of the students studying business at CJC do so with a specific reason: to get career training for immediate employment. For them there is less emphasis on theory and more on developing marketable sills within their chosen field.

For example, a Delta employee might enroll in the aviation administration sequence and take such courses as passenger operations, air cargo handling, airline ground operations and maintenance, and aviation economics; all these apply directly to a career with the airlines.

This particular sequence is unique because the instruction comes from Georgia State University. Classes are held at CJC, but the professors drive down from the four-year school.

"It's a matter of convenience for those students who do not want to drive downtown," Feathers said. "In view of the gas shortage, it seems to have been an excellent idea."

Secretarial studies is a less glamorous, but no less important part of the division of business. Those choosing this curriculum major either in a program in general secretarial studies or one that prepares the student to be a legal secretary.

Students in the secretarial programs spend more time in the business laboratory than any other group within the division. The lab, which consists of typewriters and other business machines, will soon be receiving new equipment.

"We have ordered some magnetic card typewriters and some other new machines so that our students will have the advantage of having learned on the kind of equipment being used today," Feathers said.

Other programs offered within the career section of the business division include accounting, banking and finance, and business management.

Members of the business division faculty are aware of the need to have instructors with practical experience to teach the career-oriented courses. Currently, they are looking for a professor who can claim several years of working in the field which he plans to teach.

"It's important to the students," asserts Dr. Doris Cash, professor of business. "They want to have a teacher who has had first hand experience, who knows the problems they will be facing."

"People are looking for a practical approach, as well as a text book approach," Feathers added.

Besides teaching, the 12 business faculty members conduct workshops, supervise CETA training programs, assist the Small Business Development Center, and counsel their students in both academic and business matters.

They also help students in stepping out of CJC into the world of employment.

"We are very active in assisting students in finding jobs," Feathers said.

News-Daily Photo--Russ Mobley

BUSINESS DIVISION LEADERS DISCUSS UPCOMING TERM
John Feathers,(Left), Chats With SBDC Director Lee Woodward

News-Daily Photo--Russ Mobley

STUDENTS PRACTICE TYPING FROM DICTATION TAPES
Business Lab Is Due For New Equipment In Near Future

Story By Sam Hodges

Wednesday, August 15, 1979 THE HENRY HERALD

Clayton JC Offers Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College will conduct credit courses at two off-campus locations this fall, according to Annete B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Boards of Education from Henry County and Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Stockbridge High School and at Feldwood High School.

The college participated in its first off-campus credit course offerings at Stockbridge High last year. Off-campus locations for non-credit Community Services programs have been operated for a number of years.

Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students.

STOCKBRIDGE COURSES

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge High will include an English composition course (entitled English III - Composition) and an American history class (entitled History 252 - American Civilization II). English III includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization, while History 252 presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectural, and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

Enrollment in classes at both high schools will be limited to spaces available, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Currently, 15 seniors from Stockbridge and Henry County High School, and 17 from Feldwood and M.D. Collins High have been accepted.

Participating in the college's "freshman scholar program," these students will receive both high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

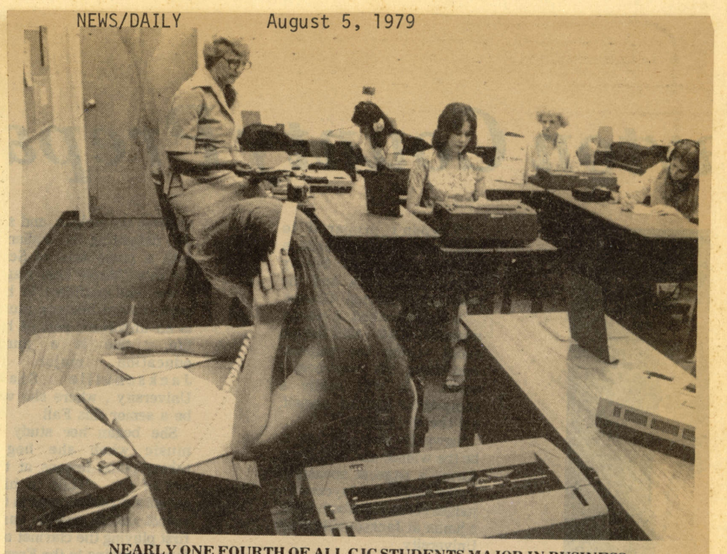
Each class will carry five quarter hours of college credit, and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour). In addition, regardless of the number of hours taken, each student must pay an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the CJC campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

To be admitted into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirements of the college. For complete information about applications and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

New students planning to enroll in Fall Quarter classes must file all applications and credentials with the college by September 4.

NEWS/DAILY August 5, 1979



NEARLY ONE FOURTH OF ALL CJC STUDENTS MAJOR IN BUSINESS
These Students Are Pursuing Degree In Secretarial Studies

CJC Business Center Offers Business Aid

· Where does the man or woman running a small business go for help when a question arises about taxes or marketing or borrowing money or making improvements? If the person is from Clayton County, or the surrounding area, one place to go is Clayton Junior College, home of the Small Business Development Center.

The local SBDC will be one year old this fall, and in its first year served more than 600 local business persons. Most of that number participated in one or two-day seminars, but some 60 of them became clients of SBDC director Lee Woodward, going to him for advice on various business matters.

Teaching and counseling are the two services provided by this new institution, which was created by the U.S. Small Business Administration to help small businesses compete against their larger competitors. Often the small businesses are struggling just for survival.

"A survey showed that 95% of all businesses fail in the first five years, and that 50% fail within the first year," Woodward said. "Still, small businesses make up an extremely significant part of the Gross National Product. They are vital to the economy."

Woodward's counseling is available for free to those interested in starting a small business or already underway with one. If he cannot provide the necessary advice, he will call on experts from other institutions (the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Georgia Tech) who can.

Woodward emphasizes that his service is not a substitute for professional help, as supplied by certified public accountants and professional consultants.

"Often we help people who know they have a problem, but don't know exactly what the problem is. Once it is identified, we can recommend that they seek professional help, if that is what they need."

A fee is charged for the SBDC classes, ranging from $10 to $75, depending on the length of the course. This summer the curriculum was divided into two parts, a small business management series, with courses such as "The Legal Requirements Of Doing Business," "Small Computers For Small Business," and "Improving Your Cash Flow And Financial condition"; and an extended business training series, offering courses in "Introductory Bookeeping And Accounting", "Real Estate Sales Preparation," and "Principles Of Supervision and Supervisory Communications."

The SBDC at Clayton Junior is part of a nationwide program that started two years ago at five sites across the country, including the University of Georgia.

Eventually, there will be 12 district SBDC centers.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 1/4/80

W. Cameron Mitchell has presented Clayton Junior College Foundation Trustee **S. Truett Cathy** with $375 from the Mitchell Foundation, Inc.

The contribution from the Henry County-based corporation will be used to fund a one-year scholarship awarded by the foundation.

Cathy is also the founder and president of Chic-Fil-A.

W. CAMERON MITCHELL
His Firm Aids College

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, August 15, 1979

Education:

College Courses Are Available

South Fulton residents will be given the opportunity to receive college to take college courses beginning this fall without leaving the area.

Clayton Junior College is offering off-campus courses at Feldwood High School near Union City.

The off-campus college is an excellent idea.

Residents will be given the opportunity to take courses during daytime hours.

With the price of gasoline, no one wants to drive further than necessary.

With the classes being held in South Fulton, citizens will be close to home.

The classes are also being offered to South Fulton high school students.

According to Annete B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar, 17 seniors from Feldwood and M.D. Collins High Schools already have been accepted into the program.

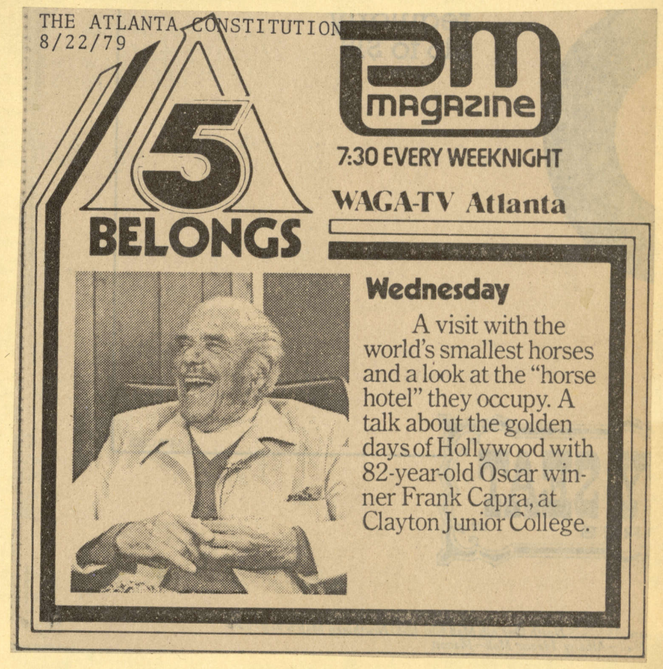
"We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and to encourage them to enroll," Mrs. Satterfield said.

Persons planning to enroll for the fall quarter classes must file all applications and credentials with the college by Sept. 4.

For complete information persons can call the Office of Admissions and Records in the Administration Building at 363-7723.

This program is a good opportunity for persons who want to go to college but also want to stay close to home.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 8/22/79



NEWS/DAILY November 4, 1979

INSIDE• *On Stage!* Clayton Little Theater And CJC Provide Live Theater Productions

--Pages 6-7

THIS WEEK January 2, 1980

Registration begins at Clayton Junior College

Registration for winter quarter classes at Clayton Junior College in Morrow will be today, and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin tomorrow.

Students enrolling at the college for the first time must report to Room G-132 at either 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

Returning students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. today. The registration set-up has been moved to the upper level of the student center building ("D" building) this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the college's office of admissions and records (363-7723) today.

The college will also begin taking registration for winter quarter non-credit continuing education classes today.

Coordinated through the office of community services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes will begin the week of Jan. 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, call the office of community services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY Friday, August 17, 1979

Clayton Arts Celebration Slated At CJC

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

The Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council is sponsoring a "Celebration Of The Arts" this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Clayton Junior College.

A full day of arts and crafts, dancing, music, and drama will take place at various locations on the CJC campus. Every activity is free and open to the public.

Several events will be going on all day, but most are scheduled for one-half hour or one hour intervals. Those all day events going on outside, include: an art exhibit by the Clayton County Art Alliance; a clay pottery demonstration; face painting for the children; and a woodcarving demonstration.

Going on all day at inside locations will be: a music display and games, in room D-116; a photography exhibit, in the t.v. lounge; a sculpture and prints exhibit, in D-108; a slide presentation of Historic Jonesboro, in the upstairs lobby of the D building.

Those events scheduled for specific times outside are: a show by puppeteer Alan Sugar, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; a performance by the Morrow Senior High band, from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; a mid-eastern dance demonstration, from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; a guitar and singing show by Tom Mertl, from 11 a.m. to noon; a nature and arts demonstration, by Eric Hahn, from 11 a.m. to noon; the McIntosh Pipes and Drums show, from noon to 12:30 p.m.; a performance by the Clayton Community band, from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a magic show by Dr. Jim Braun from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a performance by the Clayton Community Chorus, from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; a nature and arts demonstration by Eric Hahn, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; a mime show by Malie Harrison, from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; a fencing demonstration from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; a performance by the Forest Park Senior High band, from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and a magical clown show from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Special events at inside locations include: a hand puppetry workshop by Curt Williams, at D-112 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; a creative arts workshop, at the t.v. lounge, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; and a Chinese Brush painting lecture by Chen Jen, from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The XYZ senior citizens will present the first act of "Breath Of Spring", a play, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, room G-132.

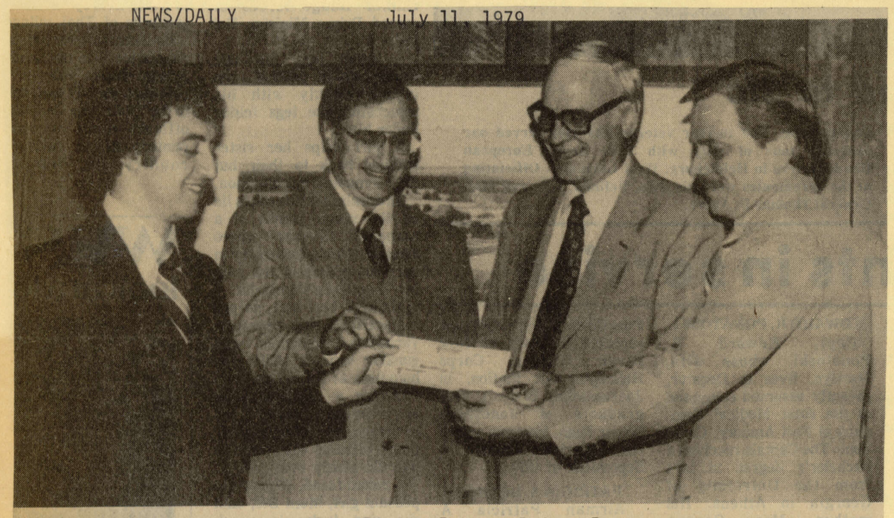
In case of rain, events scheduled for outside will be moved to the lobby of the student center-library building.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL July 11, 1979

BAR ASSOCIATION HELPS

Members of the Clayton County Bar Association funded two scholarships to be used by students attending Clayton Junior College. The scholarship money was turned over to the Clayton Junior College Foundation, which will distribute the scholarships. Receiving the $720 contribution on behalf of the foundation's board of trustees is Dr. Harry S. Downs (second from right), president of the college. Making the presentation for the bar association (left to right) are Joe Todd, treasurer; James Bradley, president; and Harry Osborne, vice president.

NEWS/DAILY July 11, 1979



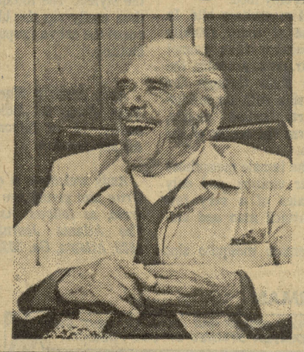
Scholarship funds

Members of the Clayton County Bar Association have funded two scholarships sponsored by the Clayton Junior College Foundation. Receiving the $720 contribution on behalf of the Foundation's Board of Trustees was Dr. Harry S. Downs (second from right), President of the College. Making the presentation for the Bar Association were, from left, Joe Todd, treasurer; James Bradley, president; and Harry Osborne, vice president.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 8/22/79

5 BELONGS

PM MAGAZINE 7:30 EVERY WEEKNIGHT WAGA-TV Atlanta



Wednesday

A visit with the world's smallest horses and a look at the "horse hotel" they occupy. A talk about the golden days of Hollywood with 82-year-old Oscar winner Frank Capra, at Clayton Junior College.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

Congratulations

Sunday, Clayton County will celebrate the farsightedness and progressiveness of its leadership.

The occasion is the tenth anniversary of Clayton Junior College.

The college, which now enrolls almost 3,000 students and provides a plethora of community betterment programs, wouldn't be here if public officials hadn't seen fit to ask the public to endorse a bond issue to provide local money to build the initial buildings.

Since it was built, Clayton Junior has grown, which is a testament to the fact that it was needed in the first place, and that those who worked so hard for its founding were right.

Open House will be Sunday, 2-5. You might want to go out and see what your tax dollars have wrought.

It's your community college, and we think as you walk the grounds and check out the latest additions, you'll be proud of yourselves.

Congratulations, CJC, on ten years of service to education and to Clayton County.

THIS WEEK December 12, 1979

CJC board approves new budget

Fayette County High is one of several high schools benefiting from the recently approved 1980-'81 budget for Clayton Junior College in Morrow.

In their sixth year of directing the Clayton Junior College Foundation's programs, the foundation's board of trustees approved a budget of $24,040 to cover one year of costs for 64 scholarships: first year costs for 33 new scholarships for 1980 area graduates and second year costs for 31 scholarships awarded last spring. Scholarships awarded yearly cover fees and tuition for two years of study at the college.

Among the 33 new awards are 10 "Foundation Talent Scholarships" given in recognition of superior ability and talent in specific fields of study and 19 "Foundation Merit Scholarships" given on the basis of outstanding academic achievement in high school. Also, STAR students named from competition in Fayette, Henry, Clayton and Fulton counties will be awarded full tuition scholarships from the funding.

For more information on the talent scholarships, contact Clayton Junior's director of financial aid at 363-7735 or visit the office of the dean of students. Information on the merit awards can be obtained from high school counselors or principals.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 10/11/79

Clayton Junior College Open House October 28

Clayton Junior College will open its doors to area residents during an "open house" on Sunday afternoon, October 28, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We'd like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone for our open house," Dr. Downs said. "The success this institution has enjoyed has been possible only through the support of the community. This is our small way of showing appreciation."

Members of the College's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. To allow visitors an option of touring the campus early or late during the time period, a special program commemorating the event will be held at 3 p.m.

The open house was planned to coincide with the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of Fall Quarter classes on September 25. The College first opened for classes in September of 1969, and began its second decade of service this fall.

"During the past ten years, many changes have taken place on our campus," Dr. Downs added. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area."

The only president in the College's history, Dr. Downs has seen enrollment figures triple during the ten-year period. Credit courses attracted 942 students during the 1969 Fall Quarter, and the total this Fall will be near the 3,000 level.

As a public institution operated by the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College is able to offer a wide variety of educational programs at a minimum cost. And, most credit courses are offered both during the day and at night.

Although the first classes were taught in 1969, the history of the institution can be traced to a 1963 report issued by the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in Georgia. A comprehensive study revealed a need for additional junior colleges in the state, and one of the areas noted was the south metropolitan area.

In October of 1965, the northern section of Clayton County was designated as the general location of the new institution, and a year later, voters of Clayton County overwhelmingly endorsed a bond election sponsored by the Board of Education. With that approval, citizens provided $4.9 million needed for the development of a site for the College, and for the cost of the initial buildings and equipment.

The original campus included six buildings, constructed at a cost of slightly over $3.5 million. As the College completed its first five years of operation, and began its sixth year, a two-story Classroom Building was occupied.

And now, as the two-year institution heads into its second decade of service, another building has entered the picture--a Learning Resources Center. This 57,000-square foot facility, which includes the College's Library Holdings, opened with the start of the Fall Quarter last month and will be a feature attraction of the open house.

Molded around three lakes on a beautifully-landscaped 163-acre tract, each of the College's eight modern buildings were constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings.

All buildings on the campus, except the Maintenance Building, will be open for inspection on the afternoon of the 28th. Visitors will be provided with self-tour maps and may attend at any time during the three-hour period.

Next Week Is Deadline For Classes

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR December 5, 1979

New students who plan to enroll in credit classes at Clayton Junior College during the winter quarter have until next week to file all applications and credentials with the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

To be considered for admission, applicants must complete and return all required forms by Dec. 13.

Registration for winter quarter classes will be completed on Jan. 2 and classes will begin the following day.

New students must provide the college with a high school transcript or an equivalency certificate and must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Required for the purposes of placement, no applicant is refused admission because of his or her score on the SAT.

The College will administer the SAT to prospective students on the Dec. 13 deadline date.

For complete information about admission requirements, persons may call or visit the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723).

For further information about the SAT, persons may contact the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

Winter quarter credit classes, both day and night offerings, will continue until the last of final examinations are given on Mar. 18.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 19, 1979

Wheels in Motion

Legislators Seeking Four-Year Status for Clayton Junior College

By TRACY THOMPSON

Clayton County legislators will begin in earnest this fall to push a proposal to make Clayton Junior College into a four-year institution, said Sen. Terrell Starr (D-Forest Park) this week.

"We've already made contact with (Gov. George Busbee)," Starr said. "I think we'll consider making a formal application to the State Board of Regents this fall."

Even should the proposal encounter no hurdles and receive prompt funding from the Georgia General Assembly, CJC won't become a four-year college before 1982 at the earliest, legislators and college officials say.

BUT THE proposal itself actually predates the existence of the college, said CJC President Dr. Harry Downs, who noted that since World War II converting junior colleges into four-year institutions has been a unusual pattern of growth process for colleges in the state university system.

"We think the time is right to do this," said Starr. "Dr. Downs' attitude has always been that he wanted to have the best junior college in the state. I think we've reached that milestone."

But Downs himself was less emphatic in his assessment.

THE BOARD of Regents asked me to be the chief administrator of a two-year college," Downs said. "Any other way I spend my time is not in keeping with what they asked me to do."

But if the Board of Regents decides that "to be responsive to the needs of the citizens" CJC should be a four-year college, Downs said, "I think we could get ready."

Converting a junior college into a four-year institution is not accomplished by a mere legislative act, Downs cautioned. Different standards—issued by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools—apply to four-year colleges than to junior colleges.

For instance:

—AT LEAST 40 percent of the faculty members of a junior college must have at least one year of graduate work beyond the master's degree, while "some" faculty members should have completed their doctorates.

—At least half the faculty members of a four-year college should have one year's graduate work completed beyond the master's degree level, while 30 per cent of the faculty should hold doctorates in their respective disciplines.

CJC currently has 79 faculty members who might be expected to attain the doctorate level in their various disciplines. (Nine additional faculty members in nursing and dental hygiene programs already hold the highest degree in their specialties, either a bachelor's or master's degree or its equivalent.) Of that 79, 35 faculty members already hold doctorates—well above the 30 per cent level specified by the SACS.

But Downs said faculty qualifications are only a small part of the overall number of requirements needed to attain four-year accreditation.

"I WOULD say we would need about a two-year planning period (to become a four-year college)," he said.

The college has an enrollment of about 3,000 students, with a new library underway to accomodate the expected influx of part-time and commuting students in the years to come. The library, which will encompass about 60,000 square feet, will have shelf space for about 100,000 volumes, twice the space of the existing library, Downs said.

PARTICULARLY in light of the college's new library, Starr said, the conversion of CJC into a four-year college would require "no huge capital outlay."

How much political factors play a role in the proposal's fate remains to be seen. Starr admitted he felt the idea has not been pushed earlier this year due to turmoil at the State Board of Regents between now and this fall. But these things take time."

CJC Holds Open House On Sunday

NEWS/DAILY October 28, 1979

Former Georgia governor Carl E. Sanders will be guest speaker for a special 10th anniversary program and open house at Clayton Junior College Sunday afternoon.

Sanders, who was governor when initial steps were taken for the founding of the junior college, will speak at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building.

The open house is scheduled between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Classrooms and offices will be open for inspection and the public is encouraged to attend, CJC president Dr. Harry S. Downs said.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 16, 1979

Clayton Junior College Offers Non-Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College will conduct credit courses at two off-campus locations this fall, according to Annete B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Boards of Education from Henry County and Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Stockbridge High School and at Feldwood High School.

The College participated in its first off-campus credit course offerings at Stockbridge High last year. Off-campus locations for non-credit Community Services programs have been operated for a number of years.

ALTHOUGH high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students. "We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and to encourage them to enroll," Mrs. Satterfield said.

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge High will include an English composition course (entitled EnglishIII-Composition) and an American history class (entitled History 252-American Civilization II). English III includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization, while History 252 presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectural, and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

At Feldwood High, located southwest of College Park on Feldwood Road, the only course offered during the fall quarter will be English III. It will be an early afternoon offering.

ENROLLMENT in classes at both high schools will be limited to spaces available, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Currently, 15 seniors from Stockbridge and Henry County High School, and 17 from Feldwood and M. D. Collins High have been accepted.

Participating in the College's "freshman scholar program," these students will receive both high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

EACH CLASS will carry five quarter hours of college credit, and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour). In addition, regardless of the number of hours taken, each student must pay an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the CJC campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

To be admitted into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirements of the College. For complete information about applications and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

New students planning to enroll in Fall Quarter classes must file all applications and credentials with the College by September 4.

NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Carl Sanders To Speak At CJC Anniversary

GRIFFIN DAILY NEWS October 18, 1979

Clayton Jr. College

Clayton Junior College north of Griffin will celebrate its tenth anniversary later this month, and we wish it a happy birthday.

It has offered education opportunity to numbers of Spalding County students who could not have afforded to go to college except for it. It was one of the early junior colleges established under Former Governor Carl Sanders' program to expand the University System in order to offer this opportunity to Georgians throughout the state. Thus it is entirely appropriate that he will be the birthday speaker, and we congratulate him upon the success of this program which was inuagurated while he was Governor and under his leadership.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 16, 1979

'Celebration of Arts' Slated Aug. 18 at Clayton Jr.

A first-act production of "A Breath of Spring," presented by the XYZ Players, will highlight the upcoming Celebration of the Arts planned for Aug. 18 at Clayton Junior College.

The XYZ Players, members of the Xtra Years of Zest club for seniors citizens sponsored by the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, will perform at 3 p.m. in room G-132.

MORE THAN TWO dozen programs are scheduled for the day-long series of events, which will feature puppet shows, the Clayton Community Band, and exhibitions of photography, wood carving, and paintings by local artist.

The day's events will begin at 10 a.m. with puppetteer Alan Sugar performing on the college campus, to be followed by an open air concert by the Morrow Senior High School Band at 10:30 a.m.

Also at 10:30 a.m., a puppetry workshop will be held in room D-112. A puppet show is scheduled in the same room at noon.

OTHER OUTSIDE activities taking place throughout the morning will be a belly dancing exhibition, Tom Mertle performing as quitarist and singer, and the McIntosh Pipes and Drums corps at noon.

The Clayton County Community Band will perform outside at 12:30 p.m., to be followed by a performance by magician Jim Brown. The Clayton County Community Chorus will perform outside at 1:30 p.m.

IN THE afternoon, out-of-door activities will include a demonstration of mime at 2 p.m. by Mallie Haralson; a fencing demonstration, also at 2 p.m.; the Forest Park Senior High School Band, performing at 2:30 p.m.; and a magical clown performing at 3 p.m.

Eric Hahn will lead seminars on nature and the arts for adults and children at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Continuous programs will include an art exhibit by the Clayton County Art Alliance, sculpture and prints exhibits, face painting, a slide presentation by Historic Jonesboro, Inc., and an exhibition of clay pottery.

For more information on the Arts Celebration, call Becky Brown at 996-4156.

English And History Taught

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR Thursday, August 16, 1979

Clayton Junior Offers Stockbridge Course Work

Clayton Junior College will conduct credit courses at off-campus locations this fall, one of which is at Stockbridge High School, according to Director of Admissions and Registrar Annete B. Satterfield.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Boards of Education from Henry County and Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Stockbridge and at Feldwood High School.

The college participated in its first off-campus credit course offerings at Stockbridge High last year. Off-campus locations for non-credit Community Services programs have been operated for a number of years.

Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students.

"We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and to encourage them to enroll," Mrs. Satterfield said.

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge High will include an English composition course (entitled English 111 - Composition) and an American history class (entitled History 252 - American Civilization II).

English 111 includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization, while History 252 presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectual and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

At Feldwood High, located southwest of College Park on Feldwood Road, the only course offered during the fall quarter will be English 111. It will be an early afternoon offering.

Enrollment in classes at both high schools will be limited to spaces available, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Currently, 15 seniors from Stockbridge and Henry County High Schools, and 17 from Feldwood and M.D. Collins Highs have been accepted.

Participating in the college's "freshman scholar program," these students will receive both high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

Each class will carry five quarter hours of college credit and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour). In addition, regardless of the number of hours taken, each student must pay an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the CJC campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

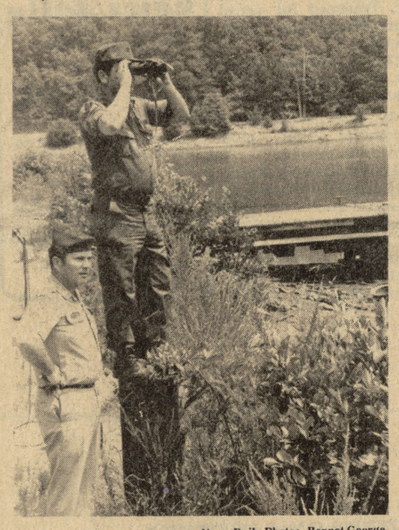
To be admitted into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirements of the college. For complete information about applications and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

New students planning to enroll in fall quarter classes must file all applications and credentials with the college by September 4.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, August 22, 1979

Alligator

Elusive Reptile In Ft. Gillem Lake Has Military Personnel All Astir



News-Daily Photos--Bennet George

ALLIGATOR HAS BEEN ELUDING CAPTURE FOR TWO WEEKS
Sgts. James Gordon (R) and Charles Dilman Wait Patiently

By SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

Army personnel at Fort Gillem waited patiently. Several had expressed hopes of spotting the elusive target through their field glasses while others held cameras in great anticipation.

The infiltrator, said one sergeant, was first spotted two weeks ago. The military police also had reports of his presence and were keeping tabs periodically around Marchman Lake, where he was last seen basking in the hot August sun.

The deputy commander said he was forced to call in reinforcements. The base, whose main purpose is to supply military bases throughout the world, lacked the proper equipment and know-how to capture the infiltrator alive.

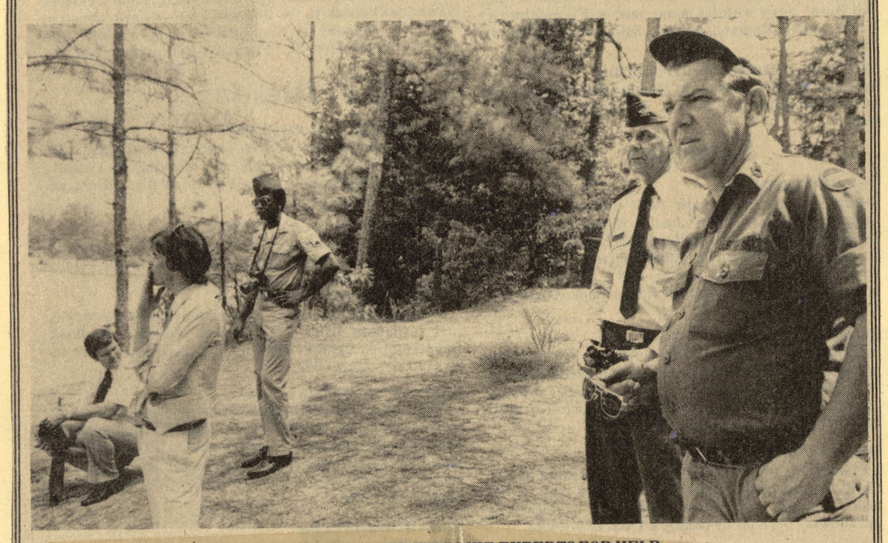
One detachment, added another sergeant, refused the assignment while the second indicated they would be happy to help. They were due to arrive at 13:30, said the deputy commander.

The cause of the commotion and military maneuvers at Fort Gillem was a four-foot alligator spotted at Marchman Lake.

The lowering of the water level of Marchman Lake, Environmental Control Officer Rudy Stine said, probably enticed the reptile, estimated to be four feet long and weighing 65 pounds, to make its presence known.

The lake had been lowered about eight feet upon the recommendation of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The earthen dam, said Stine, were showing signs of seepage and the silt washing into the lake from nearby timbering operations was depleting the oxygen level in the lake.

See ALLIGATOR on page 8A



ARMY OFFICIALS CALLED WILDLIFE EXPERTS FOR HELP
Sgt. Gordon (R), Col. Ted Phillips, Sgt. Pat Patterson, News Media Wait

Sgt. James Gordon said he was first told of the alligator about two weeks ago. He didn't believe it at first, he added, until he spotted the reptile last Friday morning basking in the sun on the lake's north bank.

"I watched him for 30 minutes," said Sgt. Gordon.

Military police Sgt. Charles Dilman said his office had six or eight telephone calls last week about the alligator. The lake is mainly used for recreational purposes by both military and civilians.

"Ever since then, I have been keeping a pretty close eye on him," said Sgt. Dilman.

Col. Ted Phillips, Deputy Commander at Fort Gillem, said unconfirmed reports have been coming in stating that the alligator found its way to Marchman Lake from the lake at Clayton Junior College. Two alligators, he said, were reportedly seen there last year.

Tracks, said Stine and the three officers, were found in the mud bed located at the eastern cove.

He is definitely somewhere in the lake, they added, even though the only signs of the elusive alligator during Tuesday's stakeout turned out to be a snapping turtle who occasionally came to the water surface for air.

Atlanta Zoo officials, who were first to be called by Col. Phillips, refused the Army's offer of a free alligator. The state Fish and Wildlife Commission, however, agreed to capture the reptile and transport it back tto its natural habitat.

The game officials, carrying a huge wire cage in the back of their pick-up truck, finally arrived at 3:30 p.m. The cage trap was placed in the mud bed.

All there is to do now is wait, said one Army official. He expected the alligator's capture in a couple of days.

NEWS/DAILY August 16, 1979

CJC Offers Courses At 2 Off-Campus Sites

Clayton Junior College will conduct credit courses at two off-campus locations this fall, according to Annete B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Boards of Education from Henry County and Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Stockbridge High School and at Feldwood High School.

The College participated in its first off-campus credit course offerings at Stockbridge High last year. Off-campus locations for non-credit Community Services programs have been operated for a number of years.

Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students. "We want to make all community residents aware of these offerings and to encourage them to enroll," Mrs. Satterfield said.

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge High will include an English composition course (entitled English 111 - Composition) and an American history class (entitled History 252 - American Civilization II). English 111 includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization, while History 252 presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectual, and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

At Feldwood High, located southwest of College Park on Feldwood Road, the only course offered during the Fall Quarter will be English 111. It will be an early afternoon offering.

Enrollement in classes at both high schools will be limited to spaces available, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Currently, 15 seniors from Stockbridge and Henry County High School, and 17 from Feldwood and M. D. Collins High have been accepted.

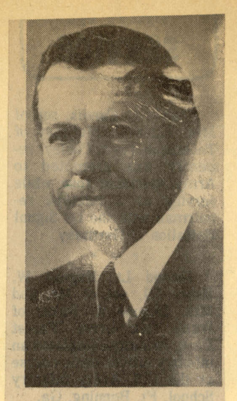
Participating in the College's "freshman scholar program," these students will receive both high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

Each class will carry five quarter hours of college credit, and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour). In addition, regardless of the number of hours taken, each student must pay an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the CJC campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

To be admitted into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirements of the College. For complete information about applications and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

New students planning to enroll in Fall Quarter classes must file all applications and credentials with the College by September 4.



CARL SANDERS
Speaks At College

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Sanders Will Speak

Atlanta attorney Carl Sanders, ex-Georgia governor, will be the keynote speaker at Clayton Junior College's 10th Anniversary Program Sunday.

The anniversary program will begin at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building.

"We are pleased to have former Governor Sanders as our speaker during our celebration program," Dr. Harry Downs, president of the college said. "The founding steps establishing Clayton Junior College were taken during a period of approximately one and a half years when Governor Sanders was the state's highest ranking official."

NEWS/DAILY September 18, 1979

CJC Is Moving Into New Library

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

The new library at Clayton Junior College is being moved into, and if all goes well it should be ready for operation when fall term classes begin, a week from today.

"We had the building turned over to us Friday afternoon and the moving has already started," said Jerry Atkins, spokesman for the college.

On Friday inspectors from the Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission looked the building over before giving school officials permission to begin moving. Included in their report was a list of minor changes that must be made, none of which prohibited the building's occupation.

"The GSFIC is the state agency in charge of state construction when bonds are involved," Atkins explained.

All this week students and employees at the college will be moving books and equipement from the current library to the new building, and Atkins said the task should be completed by Tuesday of next week.

Atkins added that the contractor Van Winkle and Company, still has "several minor things to finish" and that the GSFIC still has to deliver furniture and loose equipment for the new library.

Both the old and new libraries will be closed to the public during the move.

Built and furnished at a cost of almost $2.6 million, the new building includes nearly 57,000 square feet and will house the entire special studies program on the ground floor. A variety of other instructional spaces, resources, and services will be available in the library, in addition to books, newspapers and magazines.

Construction on the new library began in July, 1978, after funds were appropriated by the state legislature on the recommendation of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

The new library is the eighth building constructed on the CJC campus, which accepted students for the first time in the fall of 1969. The last building constructed, a classroom building, opened in September of 1974. An addition to the physical education building is the next scheduled building project.

The current library, located on the second floor of a combined library-student center building, will provide meeting space for non-credit classes within the school's community services department.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN August 16, 1979

CJC Offers Credit Courses At Feldwood High This Fall

Clayton Junior College will conduct credit courses at two off-campus locations this fall, according to Annete B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

In a joint venture by the two-year institution near Morrow and the Boards of Education from Henry County and Fulton County, daytime courses will be offered at Stockbridge High School and at Feldwood High School. Although high school students will be included in the classes, enrollment will not be limited to such students.

Morning classes scheduled at Stockbridge High will include an English composition course (English 111 - Composition) and an American history class (History 252 - American Civilization II). English III includes the basic principles of paragraph and theme organization, while History 252 presents an inquiry into selected areas of the social, intellectual, and cultural growth of the United States since the Civil War.

English III will be offered at Feldwood High, located southwest of College Park on Feldwood Road, during the Fall Quarter early afternoon.

Enrollment will be limited to spaces available. Currently, 15 seniors from Stockbridge and Henry County High School, and 17 from Feldwood and M. C. Collins High have been accepted.

Participants in the College's 'freshman scholar program,' will receive high school and college credit for satisfactory completion of course work.

Each class will carry five quarter hours of college credit, and enrollment fees for each course will be $62.50 ($12.50 per quarter credit hour). In addition, there will be an $8 student services fee.

Courses offered on the CJC campus cost $9.50 per quarter credit hour, or $47.50 for a five-hour course plus the $8 student services fee.

To be admitted into off-campus classes, students must meet all admission requirements of the College.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Georgia State University—NOW IN METRO ATLANTA

Georgia State University's College of Education now offers academic courses at four metro area locations. Special on-site registrations are held at each location.

Courses scheduled to be offered Winter Quarter, 1980 are listed below with on-site registrations as indicated.

WINTER QUARTER, 1980 Class Schedule

CLAYTON COUNTY: Registration/Advising Sessions, Monday, November 5 and Wednesday, December 5, Clayton Junior College, Building G, Room 101, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

ECI 702 -	Nature and Curriculum Needs of the Middle Grade Learner, Dr. Elizabeth Jenkins, Wednesday, 4:00-8:20
ECI 749 -	Methods and Materials of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School, Staff, Tuesday, 4:30-8:50
ECI 850 -	Curriculum Trends, Dr. Larry Parker, Monday, 4:30-8:50
ECI 876A -	Problems of Teaching Composition, Dr. Charles Billiard, Wednesday, 4:00-8:20
FED 820 -	Developmental Psychology, Dr. Jo Cooley, Tuesday/Thursday, 4:30-6:35
SPE 601 -	Exceptional Children and Youth, Staff, Monday/Wednesday, 4:00-6:05
SPE 824 -	Curriculum and Methods of Teaching the Gifted, Dr. Leonard Lucito, Tuesday/Thursday, 4:30-6:35

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

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NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Sanders To Keynote CJC Anniversary

Atlanta attorney Carl E. Sanders, governor of Georgia when initial steps were made to establish Clayton Junior College, will be the keynote speaker at the Tenth Year Anniversary Program of the two-year institution on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28.

"We are pleased to have former Governor Sanders as our speaker during our celebration program," Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the College said. "The founding steps establishing Clayton Junior College were taken during a period of approximately one and a half years when Governor Sanders was the state's highest ranking official."

Sanders, a partner in the law firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore, served as Georgia's governor from 1963 through 1967. Groundwork for the establishment of Clayton Junior College developed in mid-1965 and matured early in 1967.

"A statewide study recommending a new college to serve the area immediately south of metropolitan Atlanta was adopted by the Board of Regents in June of 1965," Dr. Downs recalled. "In October of the same year, the Board designated the northern section of Clayton County as the general location of the new college, and one year later, in October of 1966, the citizens of Clayton County voted affirmatively for a bond issue in the amount of $4,900,000 to finance the initial phase of the college.

"A contractual agreement between the Clayton County Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was made on January 11, 1967, setting forth the obligations of each agency for the development of the college," Dr. Downs continued. "Under the terms of this agreement, campus development was the responsibility of the Clayton County Board of Education and building development was the responsibility of the Board of Regents."

As Governor, Sanders was closely associated with these arrangements which led to the construction and 1969 opening of Clayton Junior College.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Clayton Junior College Figures Show Increase

Clayton Junior College has 2,990 students enrolled in fall quarter credit courses, according to Annette Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

The quarterly headcount represents only a slight increase of 25 students over the 2,965 who enrolled one year ago, but the final count turned out to be considerably higher than college officials had anticipated.

Of the total enrolled, slightly over 1,200 are new students to the two-year institution near Morrow. Almost half of that number (539) are beginning freshman.

Fall quarter enrollment figures showed a total of 32 foreign students from 19 different nations who are included on class rolls.

Non-resident students enrolled are natives of Burma, Canada, Columbia, Ecuador, Guyana, Haiti, India, Iran, Jamaica, Kenya, Korea, Nigeria, Phillipines, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Taiwan, Tanzania, Trinidad and United Arab Emirates.

Students from 24-county areas are entered in credit programs at the college with the four counties of Clayton, Fulton, Fayette and Henry contributing 94.2 percent of the total.

Students living in Clayton County number 1,648, while 738 Fulton Countians, 229 Fayette Countians and 203 Henry Countians are included.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR January 30, 1980

Southlake Mall To Host Fair

Southlake Mall will host Clayton Junior College during a three-day Fair and Festivities presentation Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

The activities will take place during Southlake's salute to Clayton Junior's Community Life program.

A full slate of activities have been scheduled between 6 and 8:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evening and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Featured activities include performances by the Clayton Junior College chorus, choir and jazz band.

Folk dances vocal and musical presentations as well as Greek drama will also be featured.

Practical displays of CPR techniques, blood pressure checks, dental hygiene information and other helpful information will be available as well.

For additional information persons may call 961-1050 or 363-7748.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, October 17, 1979

Support

Harry Osborne (right), president of the Clayton County Bar Association, presents a $600 scholarship check to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton Junior College and a member of the CJC Foundation's Board of Trustees. To go into the Foundation's general scholarship fund, the contribution increases the total given by members of the Bar Association to $3,200 during the last four years.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL Monday, August 20, 1979

State Paying Piper for School Politics

• The 1980s will be critical for many colleges and universities, as enrollments and the birth rate decline. Some of them will not survive. This article, second in a four-part series, surveys the plight of Georgia's public institutions of higher education.

By VICKI PEARLMAN
Journal Staff Writer

Colleges in Crisis

There are too many junior colleges in Georgia, and too much of a smorgasbord at too many institutions.
—State Sen. Paul Broun

In the 1960s, Georgians were having babies at a record pace. The post World War II children — now grown — were flocking to the state's institutions of higher learning, and inflation, by and large, was not rearing its ugly head.

So Georgia's Board of Regents built colleges. Many colleges.

Two-year institutions in Georgia numbered only five in 1964, but during the mid-'60s' dramatic surge in college enrollments, the regents established 11 more. It was one of the board's major decisions (heartily supported by former Chancellor George L. Simpson) that the state needed a geographically dispersed educational system that would put at least the first two years of college within commuting distance (30 to 40 miles) of all Georgians.

See POLITICS, 8A

Politics Continued from 1A

Today, in the face of declining enrollments and dim enrollment projections, the wisdom of that decision is widely questioned, although there are few who will publicly criticize the junior college concept.

Sen. Paul Broun (D-Athens), however, is not one of those.

"There are too many junior colleges in Georgia, and too much of a smorgasbord at too many institutions," said Broun, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a member of the board of the Southern Regional Education Board. "It's like this because our previous chancellor, Mr. Simpson, wanted to run everything out of his hip pocket.

"I sat in a Board of Regents meeting when Lester Maddox was going out as governor," Broun recalled. "I saw Simpson recommend six junior colleges at one time, and then they called a recess so he could go tell the governor what they had done."

Emanuel County Junior College in Swainsboro is a good example, Broun said. "Statesboro (Georgia Southern College) is right next door already. That was for (former House speaker) George L. Smith. That was about as raw politics as I ever saw in my 17 years in politics."

The Board of Regents, Broun said, should have begun planning for the projected enrollment declines several years ago. "The regents' staff are yes people. That's all he had over there. The chancellor was feeding facts to the regents that he could use to serve his means and ends.

"They (the regents) need to start right now, yesterday, on planning when and if they're going to close a school, the amount of people it's serving, the quality of the faculty, the distances people have to travel to get served, an in-depth study of what we're going to do towards closing those that are immensely expensive, and where the students would do better to travel a little further and go to a top flight junior college. The only reason they're staying open is politics."

Between 1960 and 1970, Georgia's college-age population increased by 50 percent, but the projection for the 1970s was an increase of only 22 percent. The decline begins after 1980, with an expected 6.6 percent drop by 1990.

Although Georgia's Sun Belt attraction is expected to contribute to an overall population increase in Georgia, enrollment losses will still be felt. (Georgia's population is expected to increase by almost 16 percent from 1980 to 1990, compared to a national average increase of only 9.6 percent.)

Educators admit that variables like population growth, the status of the economy (during a recession, more students attend and stay in college), and the job market will undoubtedly affect college enrollment.

The U.S. Census Bureau makes this projection for Georgia: the 15-to-24-year-olds will number about 1 million in 1980 and fall to 929,200 in 1995. In contrast, the numbers of 25-to-34-year-olds will increase from 907,500 in 1980 to about 1 million in 1995.

Enrollment at state colleges and universities declined by 2.5 percent for the winter quarter of 1979 and by 2.6 percent for the spring 1979 quarter. Enrollment of equivalent full-time students — which takes into account the increasing number of part-time students — declined even more for the winter quarter: 3.2 percent.

Enrollments at 26 of the state's 32 schools (which received a total appropriation of $3.7 million in tax money for 1980) were down for the spring 1979 quarter, and declines were registered at 13 of the state's 15 junior colleges.

The biggest decline (27.2 percent) was at the traditionally black Savannah State College, where entrance standards have been raised in the wake of desegregation plans.

A review of degrees awarded by the state schools showed numerous degree programs where only one or two degrees were awarded. For example, at Georgia Tech last year, one student got a master of science in ceramic engineering; at Fort Valley State College, one person was awarded a bachelor of science in music education; at Georgia College, two students received degrees in music therapy; and at Brunswick Junior College, two students were awarded associate of science degrees in medical secretarial science.

Three junior colleges, Waycross, Emanuel County and Bainbridge — which have state appropriations of $935,000, $940,000 and $1.2 million, respectively — have enrollments of under 500 students and have shown little growth in the last few years. Waycross Junior College, which opened in 1976, showed a regular enrollment of 366 students for the spring quarter, while Emanuel County showed 318. Bainbridge had 433 students enrolled for spring 1979.

"It's getting harder and harder to justify the costs of the junior colleges," one Georgia professor said. "They were an example of the political expediency of the '60s. Someone's going to pay the piper for that."

"The one way they can save themselves and still justify their existence," Broun said, is by changing their focus to include vocational-technical training. This could be done with a cooperative arrangement between the state Board of Education and the regents, Broun said. "There needs to be more cooperation between the two than I've ever seen. They've only given lip service to cooperation."

Regents Chairman Erwin Friedman counters the dim predictions with a picture of the coming decade as a period of "stability" for Georgia's colleges and universities.

"In the last 15 years, there has been such an explosion in the sheer physical growth and enrollment that we have, of necessity, had to stress meeting the immediate needs of that growth. We're now entering into a period of stability; we'll be able to focus more of our resources in those specific areas of higher education where we feel there is the greatest need.

"I look upon it as a great opportunity," Friedman said. "I don't see any of our institutions in any danger."

Board member Lamar Plunkett points to Georgia's traditionally lower enrollment of the 18-to-24-year-old student and the migration of young families into the state as factors that may offset the enrollment deline here. "I foresee that we will not have as sharp of a curve as in most states," he said.

Nevertheless, "we must have, somewhere down the line, more immediately than not, some study of retrenchment and some plans on tap of retrenchment if necessary. The junior colleges that we have that are small in enrollment probably should be (developed) as a community college operation.

"We believe we can't wait until the hour comes. We'll have to be totally aware of the possibility and be discerning of what might be best to do if this comes to pass."

According to Rep. Arthur Gignilliat (D-Savannah), chairman of the House committee on the University System of Georgia: "There's a very strong possibility that some of our institutions, particularly those with less than 500 students, are going to need to be evaluated very closely in terms of whether or not — not so much that they may be closed — but eliminating some administrative overhead by operating them out of a nearby larger institution or a branch campus."

Broun agrees that perhaps a consolidation of administrations of some schools might be appropriate. "Why do you need a president with a school of 350 students? You could easily have the offices at Valdosta State College (in the case of Waycross Junior College). Everybody would be better off."

"There's no question that most of the local junior colleges were political creations," according to an Atlanta educator who did not want to be identified. "They were not done out of response to the educational needs or a logical, planned, coherent means of establishing an institution. They were done out of civic pride or political competition among many members of the Georgia General Assembly. And there are some that have been running way, way below what they should have been running."

Waycross Junior College president James M. Dye disagrees.

"We're just getting under way. We have not yet developed all the programs for people in our area," Dye said. "I see a very bright future, particularly for the junior colleges, because we traditionally have catered to people who are employed, who have traditionally not been considered college age, lifelong learners, housewives who stay at home, and women who are preparing for greater opportunities."

Dye predicts a fall enrollment at Waycross — which draws its students mostly from Ware County and nearby Pierce County — of more than 400.

But, grumbles one Georgia lawmaker who asked not to be identified, Waycross "should never have been established. It was George Simpson paying off politics."

Declining enrollment "very definitely concerns us," said Atlanta Junior College Dean of Student Services Charles Easley. Enrollment was down at the school — where the average student age is 27 — 11 percent for the winter quarter and 14 percent for the spring quarter.

New and better recruitment programs, some type of financial aid for older adult students and better career planning are all necessary to ensure the future of many schools, he said.

It is true that junior colleges are able to serve the needs of older and part-time students — the student groups, along with women and blacks, that are predicted to increase — better than four-year colleges, said Dave Spence of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But, Spence says, the question is: Are Georgia's junior colleges doing that?

"The focus of two-year colleges, as an average, is different in Georgia," Spence said. "Their focus has been on college transfer. But they're supposed to be flexible. The community college concept meshes exactly with the needs of these people. (adults, women, working students.)"

It's the small private schools and the junior colleges that cannot change their focus that should be prepared to struggle, said Dr. Cameron Fincher, head of the University of Georgia's Institute of Higher Education and a member of the Governor's Committee on Postsecondary Education.

There may be some "rearrangement" of Georgia's public colleges, Fincher predicted. "Some are not prepared to go out and find the faculty for their institutions.

"You could be sarcastic and say that just about everybody wants to teach the really bright, well-prepared, 18- to 22-year-old."

And it's those students, Fincher added, who are going to be in short supply in 1980 and 1990.

Enrollments
University System of Georgia

	1978	1979	Percent Change
Georgia Institute of Technology	8,925	9,596	7.5
Southern Technical Institute	2,014	2,072	2.9
Georgia State University	19,752	19,047	-3.6
Medical College of Georgia	2,232	2,160	-3.2
University of Georgia	19,888	19,867	-0.1
Albany State College	2,012	1,686	-16.2
Armstrong State College	3,059	2,915	-4.7
Augusta College	3,510	3,429	-2.3
Columbus College	4,747	4,403	-7.2
Fort Valley State College	1,936	1,775	-8.3
Georgia College	3,241	3,169	-2.2
Georgia Southern College	5,864	6,068	3.5
Georgia Southwestern College	2,378	2,134	-10.3
Kennesaw College	2,927	3,308	13.0
North Georgia College	1,700	1,715	0.9
Savannah State College	2,595	2,018	-22.2
Valdosta State College	4,873	4,631	-5.0
West Georgia College	5,440	4,896	-10.0
Abraham Baldwin Agric. College	2,021	1,985	-1.8
Albany Junior College	1,733	1,710	-1.3
Atlanta Junior College	1,639	1,408	-14.1
Bainbridge Junior College	464	433	-6.7
Brunswick Junior College	990	931	-6.0
Clayton Junior College	2,568	2,358	-8.2
Dalton Junior College	1,324	1,230	-7.1
Emanuel County Junior College	323	318	-1.5
Floyd Junior College	1,335	1,211	-9.3
Gainesville Junior College	1,368	1,330	-2.8
Gordon Junior College	984	1,026	4.3
Macon Junior College	1,984	2,077	4.7
Middle Georgia College	1,336	1,318	-1.3
South Georgia College	1,066	970	-9.0
Waycross Junior College	394	366	-7.1
TOTALS	116,622	113,560	-2.6

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR February 27, 1980

Lake City Experiences Busy Year With Completion of Thoroughfare

By CHRIS JACKSON
Staff Writer

It was a busy year in Lake City during 1979, according to City Clerk Alva Inman.

Forest Parkway, the major east-west thoroughfare, was extended to the eastern boundaries of the city and North ollege was completed to the North Lee extension at Clayton Junior College.

The city council agreed to allow the sale of cold beer in the city,changing an earlier law which only allowed hot beer to be sold.

The additional revenues that should be gained will begin to make an impact during the summer months, she said.

Since city businesses were allowed to sell the cold beverage in October, the usually lagging winter month sales havekept pace, indicating a growth in sales already, according to Mrs.Inman.

The city collects approximately $70,000 per year in beer and wine sales.

Another road development was the start of the fifth-lane on Georgia Highway 54 which will run from North Lake at the north end of the city to I-75 in Morrow.

The police department purchased a radar unit and a computer which is linked to the Georgia Crime Information Center.

The city hopes in the future to develop an industrial complex on Georgia Highway 54 across from city hall.

The 40-acre site has already been rezoned for industry and the governing body is planning a street through the area, Mrs. Inman noted.

Sanders to speak at CJC tenth anniversary

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS October 24, 1979

Atlanta attorney Carl E. Sanders, Governor of Georgia when initial steps were made to establish Clayton Junior College, will be the keynote speaker at the Tenth Year Anniversary Program of the two-year institution on Sunday afternoon, October 28.

"We are pleased to have former Governor Sanders as our speaker during our celebration program," Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the College said. "The founding steps establishing Clayton Junior College were taken during a period of approximately one and a half years when Governor Sanders was the state's highest ranking official."

The special anniversary program will begin at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building. Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, will preside over the event, planned as a highlight of campus-wide "open house" festivities.

All campus buildings will be open between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on the 28th, and College faculty members will be available to answer questions. Tours of campus facilities may be completed prior to or after the special program.

NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

On Oct. 28

CJC Open House Scheduled

Clayton Junior College will open its doors to area residents during an "open house" on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We'd like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone for our open house," Dr. Downs said. "The success this institution has enjoyed has been possible only through the support of the community. This is our small way of showing appreciation."

Members of the College's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. To allow visitors an option of touring the campus early or late during the time period, a special program commemorating the event will be held at 3 p.m.

The open house was planned to coincide with the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of Fall Quarter classes on Sept. 25. The College first opened for classes in September of 1969, and began its second decade of service this fall.

"During the past ten years, many changes have taken place on our campus," Dr. Downs added. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area."

The only president in the College's history, Dr. Downs has seen enrollment figures triple during the ten-year period. Credit courses attracted 942 students during the 1969 Fall Quarter, and the total this Fall are near the 3,000 level.

As a public institution operated by the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College is able to offer a wide variety of educational programs at a minimum cost. And, most credit courses are offered both during the day and at night.

Although the first classes were taught in 1969, the history of the institution can be traced to a 1963 report issued by the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in Georgia. A comprehensive study revealed a need for additional junior colleges in the state, and one of the areas noted was the south metropolitan area.

In October of 1965, the northern section of Clayton County was designated as the general location of the new institution, and a year later, voters of Clayton County overwhelmingly endorsed a bond election sponsored by the Board of Education. With that approval, citizens provided $4.9 million needed for the development of a site for the College, and for the cost of the initial buildings and equipment.

The original campus included six buildings, constructed at a cost of slightly over $3.5 million. As the College completed its first five years of operation, and began its sixth year, a two-story Classroom Building was occupied.

And now, as the two-year institution heads into its second decade of service, another building has entered the picture--a learning Resources Center. This 57,000-square foot facility, which includes the College's Library Holdings, opened with the start of the Fal Quarter last month and will be a feature attraction of the open house.

Molded around three lakes on a beautifully-landscaped 163-acre tract, each of the College's eight modern buildings were constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings.

All buildings on the campus, except the Maintenance Building, will be open for inspection on the afternoon of the 28th. Visitors will be provided with self-tour maps and may attend at any time during the three-hour period.

NEWS/DAILY October 24, 1979

Learning Resources Center Featured At CJC Open House

A feature attraction when Clayton Junior College welcomes area residents during "open house" festivities on Sunday afternoon will be the institution's newest building...the Learning Resources Center.

Opened at the start of the current Fall Quarter, the two-story structure was built at a cost of almost $2.6 million. Including approximately 57,000 square feet, the new library facility houses a variety of instructional spaces, services and resmuccss.

The "open house" was planned to coincide with the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of Fall Quarter classes on September 25. The College first opened for classes in September of 1969, and began its second decade of service this fall.

The only president in Clayton Junior College's history, Dr. Harry S. Downs, has issued an open invitation for all community residents to attend Sunday's event. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area," he said.

A special attraction during the afternoon will be a formal program featuring former Governor Carl E. Sanders. Scheduled as the keynote speaker dduring a 3 p.m. program in the "old library" area, the Atlanta attorney was Governor when groundowrk for the establishment of the College developed in mid-1965 and matured early in 1967.

A number of county Board of Education and state officials who were involved in the founding of the Collete will be on hand for the special ceremony. Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, will serve as toastmaster for the event.

Members of the College's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. The Learning Resources Center, designed on the modern concept to go beyond the traditional library setting, will be one of seven campus buildings which will be open for inspection.

In addition, members of the faculty and staff will be on hand to answer questions and to provide complete information about the College's offerings.

The original campus for the two-year institution opened in September of 1969 with six modern buildings, each constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings. As the College completed its first five years of operation in 1974, and began its sixth year, a two-story Classroom Building was occupied.

Visitors attending the Tenth Anniversary "open house" on Sunday will be provided with self-guided tour maps, making it possible to begin tours at any location and at any time during the three-hour period.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR October 25, 1979

Georgia State University—NOW IN METRO ATLANTA

Georgia State University's College of Education now offers academic courses at four metro area locations. Special on-site registrations are held at each location.

Courses scheduled to be offered Winter Quarter, 1980 are listed below with on-site registrations as indicated.

WINTER QUARTER, 1980 Class Schedule

CLAYTON COUNTY: Registration/Advising Sessions, Monday, November 5 and Wednesday, December 5, Clayton Junior College, Building G, Room 101, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

ECI 702 - Nature and Curriculum Needs of the Middle Grade Learner, Dr. Elizabeth Jenkins, Wednesday, 4:00-8:20
ECI 749 - Methods and Materials of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School, Staff, Tuesday, 4:30-8:50
ECI 850 - Curriculum Trends, Dr. Larry Parker, Monday, 4:30-8:50
ECI 876A - Problems of Teaching Composition, Dr. Charles Billiard, Wednesday, 4:00-8:20
FED 820 - Developmental Psychology, Dr. Jo Cooley, Tuesday/Thursday, 4:30-8:35
SPE 801 - Exceptional Children and Youth, Staff, Monday/Wednesday, 4:00-6:05
SPE 824 - Curriculum and Methods of Teaching the Gifted, Dr. Leonard Lucito, Tuesday/Thursday, 4:30-6:35

THE CLAYTON SUN January 3, 1980

Mitchell Foundation Gives Check

W. Cameron Mitchell (left) presents Clayton Junior College Foundation Trustee S. Truett Cathy with a check for $375 from the Mitchell Foundation, Inc. The contribution from the Henry County based corporation will be used to fund a one-year scholarship awarded by the foundation. Programs funded by the CJC Foundation are supported totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

THE FAYETTE SUN 1/24/80

Energy News Conference Set

A news conference to launch "Energy and the Way We Live: A National Issues Forum" in the southeastern region has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, at the Airport Holiday Inn.

"Energy and the Way We Live" is a national program of public forums on the past, present and future dimensions of the energy crisis. Sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the U.S. Officer of Energy and the Charles Mott Foundation, the program is tied to a national calendar of energy issues for February, March and April.

Valencia Community College in Orlando,Florida, is coordinating the program in Region III: Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Clayton Junior College in Morrow is the coordinator for the statewide program. Other metropolitan Atlanta schools presenting forums are Spelman College and DeKalb Community College.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL Monday, August 20, 1979

Regents Going to School to Help Johnny With His Learning

By PETER SCOTT
Journal Staff Writer

At first glance, there is little to distinguish the monthly classes on the fourth floor of 244 Washington St. from any others seen daily at the state's 32 colleges.

A lecturer stands in front of the class spewing forth many words of wisdom and fact.

Some students are attentive. Some seem sleepy and bored. Many ask questions and make comments.

What makes the different classes different are its students and teachers.

The students are members of the state Board of Regents, and the teachers are members of the staff of acting chancellor Vernon Crawford.

Crawford said improving academic excellence would be a major goal during his one-year tenure as the acting chancellor of Georgia's university system, and he has begun the effort by trying to better inform himself and members of the board about issues in higher education, especially those bearing directly on the university system.

"Many of the regents read widely (about issues affecting higher education), but many may not, and I simply want all of us to have whatever information we can get before we make decisions," Crawford said.

Before each month's board meeting, Crawford and his staff make a presentation on a selected topic in education. Crawford calls the class-like sessions briefings.

Last month, the subject was the core curriculum. Next month, enrollment trends will be discussed, and in following sessions, the board will talk about fiscal management, testing, student retention and energy conservation.

"Our regents have more to think about than whether a school needs a new gym or some other building," Crawford said. "We're trying to look at problems as a whole, rather than from narrow perspectives. Almost nothing we do is done in isolation. There is some statewide effect throughout the university system," he said.

"Sometimes, I'd like to conduct a session myself, but I can't find anything I know enough about yet," he said.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 6, 1979

Contract Let for CJC Phys. Ed. Building

The contract for construction of an addition to the physical education building at Clayton Junior College has been awarded, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

McDevitt & Company of Atlanta offered the low construction bid of $1,391,000 and will begin work in late September. The structure should be ready for occupancy within a year.

The physical education addition was funded by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at its April meeting this year. The Board allocated $1,487,496 for the total project from supplemental appropriation funds.

"WE ARE VERY pleased with the awarding of this contract," Dr. Downs said. "The new structure will provide our campus with a multi-purpose facility which will be available for use by the entire student body. We feel that it will be a very important addition to our overall plant facilities."

Construction bids for the new structure were considerably higher than had been anticipated, causing College officials and project architects to submit an alternate plan. "We were able to delete a number of items from the project without damaging the overall plan," Dr. Downs said, adding that most of the items omitted could be added at a later date as additional funds become available.

The Atlanta firm of Morris Hall & Peter Norris are architects for the project.

ORIGINAL PLANS and specifications for the addition were approved in December of 1972, but a lack of funds for the project forced a seven-year delay. Funds for the CJC project and a number of other University System construction projects were provided by the 1979 Georgia General Assembly.

The CJC addition will be attached to the north side of the current structure, and its 25,000 square feet will expand the college's physical education plant to over 42,000 square feet.

Designed around a multi-use gymnasium, other new facilities provided will be classroom space, a dance and music studio, faculty office space, a lobby and exhibit area, storage areas and restrooms. The gymnasium will include two full-length basketball courts which will also serve students for indoor badminton, tennis and volleyball. An isometric area and practice cages for golf and archery also will be included.

IN ADDITION, the gymnasium will provide the college with an indoor assembly area for activities such as registration, graduation ceremonies and programs requiring a large seating area.

Current physical education facilities, constructed at a cost of $489,862 when the college opened in 1969, include 17,303 square feet. Within the building, one of six original structures on the campus, are areas for classroom instruction and physical activities, shower and locker areas for men and women, equipment storage areas and faculty offices.

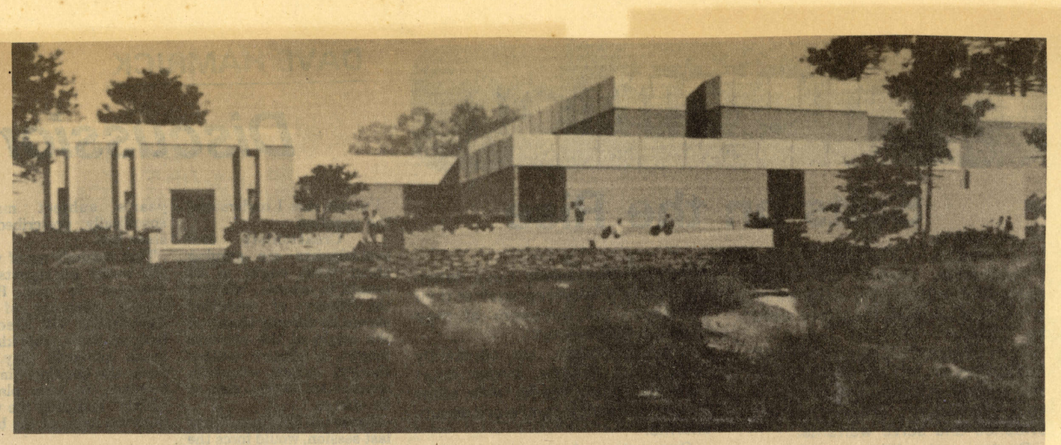
Playing fields for softball and baseball, tennis courts, a putting green for golf and jogging trails are located adjacent to the physical education building.

CONSTRUCTION of the addition will begin at about the same time that the College moves into its new learning resources center. Work on this 57,000 sq. ft-two-story structure, which will house the college's library holdings, began last year.

Clayton Junior College opened its doors to area students during the fall quarter of 1969 with campus structures designed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings. Five years later -- in September of 1974 -- a two-story classroom building was occupied, and the opening of the learning resources center this year comes on the college's tenth anniversary.

"The addition to our physical education facility moves us another step closer to completion of our original campus plans," Dr. Downs pointed out.

Molded around three lakes on a 163-acre tract, the Clayton Junior College campus was designed to meet the growing demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area. Almost 3,000 students are anticipated for fall quarter credit classes this year, set to begin Sept. 25.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF NEW BUILDING

Old Complex is at Left

THE FAYETTE NEIGH. 1/4/80

W. Cameron Mitchell has presented Clayton Junior College Foundation Trustee S. Truett Cathy with $375 from the Mitchell Foundation, Inc.

The contribution from the Henry County-based corporation will be used to fund a one-year scholarship awarded by the foundation.

Cathy is also the founder and president of Chic-Fil-A.

W. CAMERON MITCHELL
His Firm Aids College

THE S. FULTON NEIGH. 1/3

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W. CAMERON MITCHELL
His Firm Aids College

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Clayton Junior Celebrates Sunday

Learning Resources Center To Open

A feature attraction when Clayton Junior College welcomes area residents during Open House festivities on Sunday afternoon will be the institution's newest building, the Learning Resources Center.

Opened at the start of the current fall quarter, the two-story structure was built at a cost of almost $2.6 million and will house a variety of instructional spaces, services and resources.

The Open House was planned to coincide with the college's 10th Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of fall quarter Sept. 25.

The college first opened for classes in September of 1969 and began its second decade of service this fall.

"Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area," Dr. Harry Downs, dean of the college, said.

A special attraction during the afternoon will be a formal program featuring former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders.

Scheduled as the keynote speaker during a 3 p.m. program in the Old Library area, the Atlanta attorney was governor when the groundwork for the establishment of the college developed in mid-1965 and matured in early 1967.

A number of Clayton County Board of Education and state officials, who were involved in the founding of the college will be on hand for the special ceremony.

Harmon Born, chairman of the Clayton Junior College Foundation Board of Trustees, will serve as toastmaster for the event.

Members of the college's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center, designed on the modern concept to go beyond the traditional library setting, will be one of seven campus buildings which will be open for inspection.

In addition, members of the faculty and staff will be on hand to answer questions and to provide complete information about the college's offering.

Visitors attending the 10th Anniversary Open House will be provided with self-guided tour maps, making it possible to begin tours at any location and at any time during the three-hour period.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR January 4, 1980

Day Classes Expanding

Clayton Junior College will offer more daytime non-credit classes this quarter than ever before, according to Ricardo D. Sanchez, director of community services.

"We have scheduled eight courses during the day in an effort to meet the many requests we have received for such offerings," Sanchez said.

Most non-credit courses are offered during the evening hours.

Day classes scheduled include Real Estate Preparation from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays; Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and Slimnastics from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays.

Others include Refresher Typing, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday though Friday Jan. 14-25.

Beginning Piano for Adults, Drawing and Sketching, Fashion Sewing and Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image are other daytime classes being offered.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

CJC Plans Ten-Year Celebration Sunday

A feature attraction when Clayton Junior College welcomes area residents during "open house" festivities Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, will be the institution's newest building....the Learning Resources Center.

Opened at the start of the current fall quarter, the two-story structure was built at a cost of almost $2.6 million. Including approximately 57,000 square feet, the new library facility houses a variety of instructional spaces, services and resources.

The open house was planned to coincide with the college's tenth anniversary celebration, which officially began with the start of fall quarter classes Sept. 25. The college first opened for classes in September of 1969.

THE ONLY PRESIDENT in Clayton Junior College's history, Dr. Harry S. Downs, has issued an open invitation for all community residents to attend Sunday's event. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area," he said.

A special attraction during the afternoon will be a formal program featuring former Governor Carl E. Sanders. Scheduled as the keynote speaker during a 3 p.m. program in the "old library" area, the Atlanta attorney was Governor when groundwork for the establishment of the college developed in mid-1965 and matured early in 1967.

A number of county Board of Education and state officials who were involved in the founding will be on hand. Harmon M. Born, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, will serve as toastmaster for the event.

FACULTY AND STAFF, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center, designed on the modern concept to go beyond the traditional library setting, will be one of seven campus buildings which will be open for inspection.

In addition, faculty and staff will answer questions and provide information about the college's offerings.

THE ORIGINAL campus for the two-year institution had six modern buildings, each constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings. As the college completed its first five years of operation in 1974, and began its sixth year, a two-story classroom building was occupied.

Now as the tenth year ends and the second decade of service begins, the modern Learning Resources Center has entered the campus picture.

Visitors attending the Tenth Anniversary "open house" Sunday will be provided with selfguided tour maps, making it possible to begin tours at any location and at any time during the three-hour period.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR January 3, 1980

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NEWS/DAILY December 26, 1979

CJC Gift

FOUNDATION SUPPORT--Allen S. Burks (right), vice president of Martin Burks Chevrolet, Inc., of Forest Park, presents a $500 check from his firm to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton Junior College. Dr. Downs accepted the contribution on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc. By supporting the programs of the Foundation, Martin Burks Chevrolet joins other business firms and individuals in providing scholarships for outstanding area students.

Attention CJC Students

New students who plan to enroll in credit classes at Clayton Junior College during the Winter Quarter have until next week to file all applications and credentials with the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

To be considered for admission, applicants must complete and return all required forms by Thursday, December 13. Registration for Winter Quarter classes will be completed on January 2, 1980, and classes will begin the following day.

New students must provide the College with a high school transcript or an equivalency certificate, and must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Required for the purpose of placement, no applicant is refused admission because of his or her score on the SAT.

The College will administer the SAT to prospective students on the December 13 deadline date.

For complete information about admission requirements, call or visit the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723). For further information about the SAT, contact the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

Winter Quarter credit classes, both day and night offerings, will continue until the last of final examinations are given on March 18.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS December 5, 1979

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

New Equipment

John Feathers (left), chairman of the Division of Business at Clayton Junior College, points out improved features of a new electronic typewriter to Kawneer personnel manager Jim Stewart (center) and general manager Art Gray (right) as Mrs. Martha O. Beliveau, assistant professor of Business Education at the college, demonstrates. The Jonesboro manufacturer of architectrual products gave the College $1,000 toward the purchase of the new typewriter, to be used by students enrolled in business education courses. Kawneer has contributed $4,000 to the college for equipment purchases during the past five years.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR October 11, 1979

It Helps

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THE HENRY NEIGHBOR October 11, 1979

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NEWS/DAILY Tuesday, September 4, 1979

CJC Awards $1.3 Million Phys Ed Contract

The contract for construction of an addition to the physical education building at Clayton Junior College has been awarded, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

McDevitt & Street Company of Atlanta offered the low construction bid of $1,391,000 and will begin work in late September. The structure should be ready for occupancy within a year.

The physical education addition was funded by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at its April meeting this year. The Board allocated $1,487,496 for the total project from supplemental appropriation funds.

"We are very pleased with the awarding of this contract," Dr. Downs said. "The new structure will provide our campus with a multi-purpose facility which will be available for use by the entire student body. We feel that it will be a very important addition to our overall plant facilities."

Construction bids for the new structure were considerably higher than had been anticipated, causing College officials and project architects to submit an alternate plan. "We were able to delete a number of items from the project without damaging the overall plan," Dr. Downs said, adding that most of the items omitted could be added at a later date as additional funds become available.

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Original plans and specifications for the addition were approved in December of 1972, but a lack of funds for the project forced a seven-year delay. Funds for the CJC project and a number of other University System construction projects were provided by the 1979 Georgia General Assembly.

The CJC addition will be attached to the north side of the current structure, and its 25,000 square feet will expand the College's physical education plant to over 42,000 square feet of space.

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In addition, the gymnasium will provide the college with an indoor assembly area for activities such as registration, graduation ceremonies, and programs requiring a large seating area.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR January 16, 1980

Clayton Junior College May Go Four Year

Clayton Junior College may become a four year institution in the near future if the State Board of Regents approves the move.

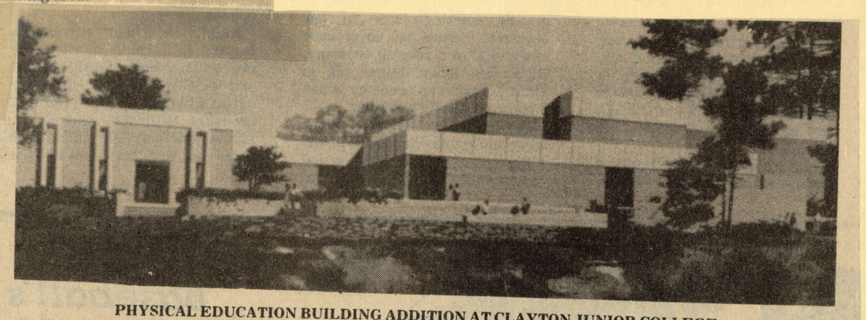
The board of regents has developed a committee to evaluate the changes that would have to be made to convert from the present two year school to a four year school.

The county's four State legislators have been working for several years on the school conversion.

According to Clayton Junior College President Harry Downs, the school would be given a two year preparation period to add staff and curriculum.

Clayton presently has a faculty of 80 full time instructors. If the conversion is made then the staff would increase by approximatley 50 percent.

No cost estimates are available at this time but since housing won't be available on campus.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING ADDITION AT CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
A Portion Of Current Structure Is Shown At Left

CJC

Continued from page 1A

Current physical education facilities, constructed at a cost of $489,862 when the college opened in 1969, include 17,303 square feet of space. Within the building, one of six original structures on the campus, are areas for classroom instruction and physical activities, shower and locker areas for men and women, equipment storage areas, and faculty offices.

Playing fields for softball and baseball, tennis courts, a putting green for golf, and jogging trails are located adjacent to the physical education building.

Construction of the addition will begin at about the same time the college moves into its new Learning Resources Center. Work on this 57,000 square foot two-story structure, which will house the College's Library holdings, began last year.

Clayton Junior College opened its doors to area students during the Fall Quarter of 1969 with campus structures designed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings. Five years later -- in September of 1974 -- a two-story classroom building was occupied, and the opening of the Learning Resources Center this year comes on the college's tenth anniversary.

"The addition to our physical education facility moves us another step closer to completion of our original campus plans," Dr. Downs pointed out.

Molded around three lakes on a beautifully-landscaped 163-acre tract, the Clayton Junior College campus was designed to meet the growing demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area. Almost 3,000 students are anticipated for fall quarter credit classes this year, set to begin on September 25

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 11/8/79

I Love To Go A-Wandering...

Eleven-month-old Veronica Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, of Riverdale, was bent on exploring Clayton Junior College's recent Open house festivities, but Daddy said no. At least, that's what he thought he said. Veronica thought he said, "Go." Which meant after a few moments that Veronica had to be rescued from getting trampled in the crowd. At last report, Veronica was doing well. Her parents, however, are exhausted. (SUNphotos by Tracy Thompson)

News Talk Scheduled

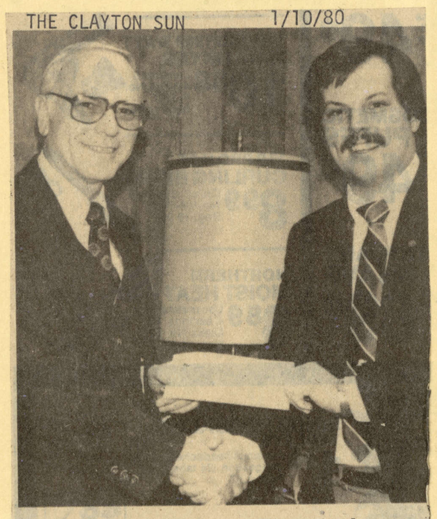
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/30/80

A news conference to lauch Energy and the Way We Live: A National Issues Forum in the southeastern region is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Clayton Junior College is the coordinator for the statewide program.

The program which involves several hundred colleges throughout the United States will be described in detail and time will be provided for interviews with national, regional and local coordinators.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/10/80



Scholarships Donated

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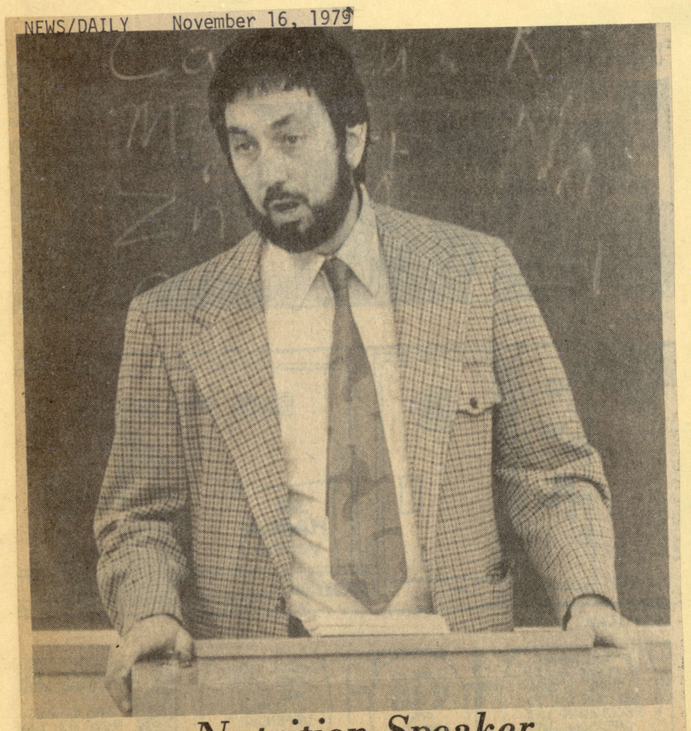
NEWS/DAILY November 16, 1979



Nutrition Speaker

Dr. Ronald Dressler, M.D., was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the South Metro Dental Hygienists Component at Clayton Junior College on the topic of nutrition and body chemistry. The program was presented in two parts and is part of hygienists' continuing education through the Compnent.

Day Classes Expanding

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR January 4, 1980

Clayton Junior College will offer more daytime non-credit classes this quarter than ever before, according to Ricardo D. Sanchez, director of community services.

"We have scheduled eight courses during the day in an effort to meet the many requests we have received for such offerings," Sanchez said.

Most non-credit courses are offered during the evening hours.

Day classes scheduled include Real Estate Preparation from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays; Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and Slimnastics from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays.

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Beginning Piano for Adults, Drawing and Sketching, Fashion Sewing and Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image are other daytime classes being offered.

news/daily Sunday Magazine

September 2, 1979

INSIDE • *Bringing Adults Back To College*

NEWS/DAILY November 13, 1979

Fair

Kicks Off American Education Week

The "Art of Good Teaching" Fair, held Saturday at Clayton Junior College, served as a starting point for American Education Week, which continues in Clayton County schools through this Friday.

The fair, directed by Rick Winstel of Riverdale Junior High, was an effort to expose parents and teachers to techniques and curriculum used by Clayton teachers to stimulate student interests.

On display were learning centers, arts and crafts, scale-model exhibits depicting Indian and prehistoric life and games used in the schools by teachers.

Teachers from various schools displayed filmstrips and animated films their students had made, as well as talking about different programs unique to their particular school.

Students participated in chorus singing, a puppet show, pantomine and improvisational drama.

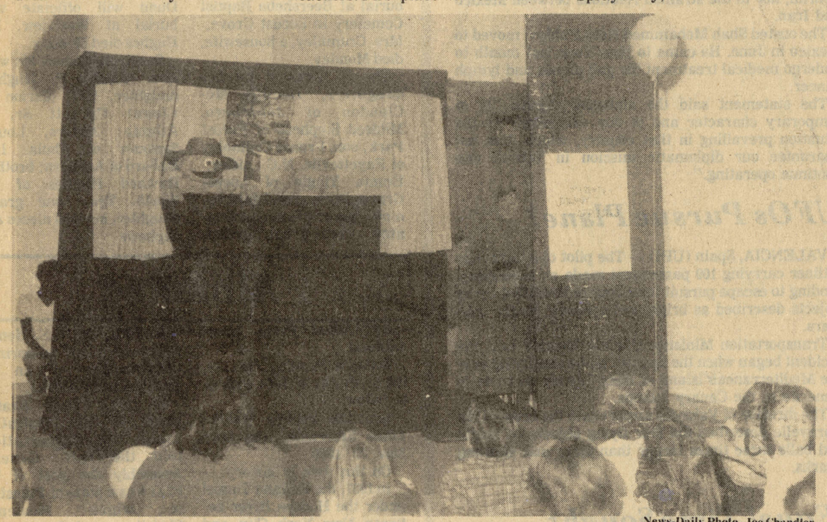
"We had a turnout of about 300 people," sand Winstel. "We were hoping for more, but I though everything went well and we appreciate the people who did come."

Winstel announced the winners of the judging of displays by teachers. First place winners will go on to the Sixth District Teaching Fair.

In the elementary grades, the winners were: first place, Pauline Buchanon, Mt. Zion; second, Linda Fairchild, Church Street; third, Anna Gover, Church Street.

Winners in the junior high competition were: first place, Judy Joiner, Riverdale, second, Pat Jamison, Fountain; third, Menna Madan, Fountain.

In the senior high schools, the winners were: Susan Simpson, Jonesboro; second, Anita Tinsley, North Clayton; third (Tie), Virginia Hall, Jonesboro, Roslyn Spraybeery, Riverdale.



News-Daily Photo--Joe Chandler

MORROW ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PRESENT PUPPET SHOW
Part Of "Art Of Good Teaching Fair"

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

It Helps

John Feathers (L), chairman of the division of business at Clayton Junior College, points out improved features of a new electronic typewriter to Kawneer personnel manager Jim Stewart (C) and general manager Art Gray (R) as Martha O. Beliveau, assistant professor of business at the college, demonstrates.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

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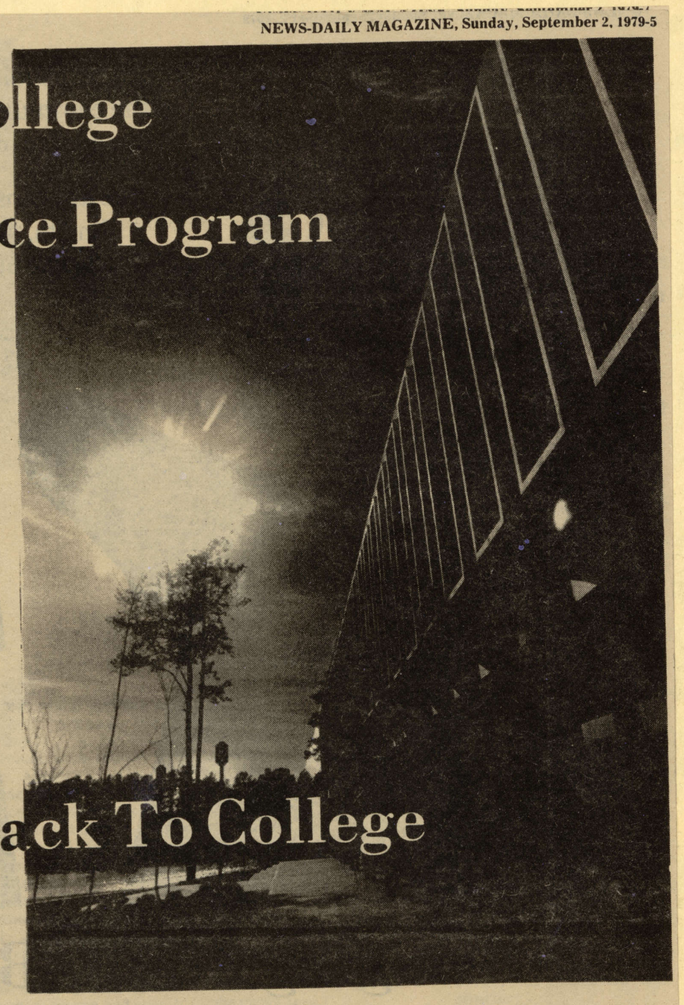
NEWS-DAILY MAGAZINE, Sunday, September 2, 1979-5

Clayton Junior College Community Service Program Brings Adults Back To College



By SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

An adequate description of the Office of Community Services at Clayton Junior College is easily found in the latest edition of the school's catalog:

"Clayton Junior College is dedicated to serving the educational and cultural needs of the south metropolitan Atlanta community. As an institution of the University System of Georgia, the College shares with its sister institutions the philosophy that such service should extend beyond purely academic offerings to the special educational and cultural needs of the community itself, especially through continuing education for adults in all walks of life. It is the mission of the Office of Community Services to act as a liaison between the College and the community."

The bubbly enthusiasm of the office's six-member staff, needless to say, hardly matches the matter-of-fact description. One only is required to sit down and listen to the office's executives--Ric Sanchez, Kathie Robichaud and Cilla Marsh--to become convinced.

"We are responding just to the needs of the community," says Sanchez, director of the Office of Community Services. "We have the freedom to offer anything we want, if we can find the right resources."

Non-credit courses, as one observer noted, is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg in describing the Office of Community Services involvement.

"We are constantly growing, adding to, and broadening the scope of our office," said Sanchez.

More and more workshops, conferences and seminars are being held at the college each quarter, noted Mrs. Marsh, section supervisor. It has become the office's responsibility to make sure everything is handled correctly.

A quick look at the groups utilizing the facilities show how popular it has become to hold their meetings at Clayton Junior.

The National Piano Foundation, who held its annual conference there this summer; the Georgia Dental Hygienists Association; and the Internal Revenue Service have all held meetings at the junior college.

The school has also become the metropolitan Atlanta center for the Certified Public Manager Program; a conference for state government employees jointly sponsored by the State Merit System and the University of Georgia.

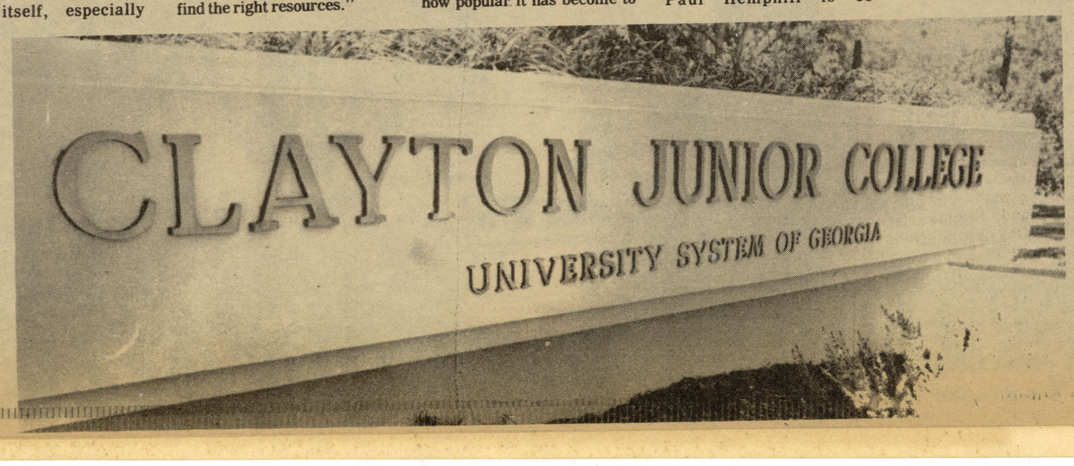
The first annual Southern Writers Conference will also be held at the school later this year. Journalist and novelist Paul Hemphill is co-ordinating the conference along with the Office of Community Services.

According to Mrs. Marsh, an average of one conference a month is held at the campus in Morrow.

The office, notes Mrs. Robichaud, the office's assistant director, helps with what is termed as the "visitors on campus" program.

Special interest groups--such as the Georgia Citizens for the Arts and the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce--often borrow the school's facilities but plan the conferences on their own. The office of Community

Continued on page 6



NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

Classroom Aid

John Feathers (left), chairman of the Division of Business at Clayton Junior College, points out improved features of a new electronic typewriter to Kawneer personnel manager Jim Stewart (center) and general manager Art Gray as Mrs. Marth O. Beliveau, assistant professor of business education, demonstrates. The Jonesboro manufacturer of architectural products contributed toward the purchase of the educational equipment.

NEWS/DAILY November 6, 1979

Board Suggests CJC For Vocational Site

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Clayton County Board of Education passed a resolution Monday night to recommend location of a $12 million post-secondary vocational facility on the Clayton Junior College campus.

The school is designated for the Clayton-Henry County area but no definite decision is expected until next spring or summer on which county the facility will be located in, according to Dr. Joe Freund, associate state school superintendent for co-vocational education.

A state study's projected need for such schools in the metro Atlanta area in the next 10 years resulted in one facility being recommended for DeKalb-Gwinnett Counties and one for the Clayton-Henry area, according to Ernest Stroud, Clayton school superintendent.

Executive session to discuss personnel was called at the end of the Board meeting. Larry Foster, school board attorney, recounted for the board grand jury indictments issued concerning a kickback scheme in the system's maintenance department, a 27 count indictment brought Friday against Principal Gareth Lewayne Anderson of East Clayton Elementary School charged with theft by taking and attempting to perjure himself if called upon to testify in court, Stroud said.

In addition, Stroud's own indictment and subsequent nolo contendere (no contest) plea on five counts of failure to disclose campaign contributions were also recounted for the board, Stroud added.

The resolution on the vocational facility will be sent to the State Board of Education and the State Board of Regents recommending the college as a good location because of the land already available for construction, services available at the College which could be utilized also for the facility's students and convenience of location for county residents.

Construction is slated to begin sometime in 1982 and the facility is second priority on the list of new construction, he told Board members.

First priority is a similar facility to be built in Gwinnett County, Dr. Freund said.

Programs offered at the new school could include: trucking-related courses and those related to the airport such as navigational ones, Stroud said. A needs survey in the business community would project the job market for the area and influence what programs are offered, he added.

Another program which might be offered would be a "quick-start" or "start-up" program which offers eight to 12 weeks training for companies which plan to locate in the area and require skilled labor such as tool-and-die skills. The program offers local residents the opportunity of training for such jobs and enhances their chances of being employed by the new company which would not then have to bring in skilled labor from other areas, Stroud said.

Decision on which county the facility will be located in will be made by the State Board of Education, Dr. Freund said, and will probably be made within the next year.

Kicks Off American Education Week

The "Art of Good Teaching" Fair, held Saturday at Clayton Junior College, served as a starting point for American Education Week, which continues in Clayton County schools through this Friday.

The fair, directed by Rick Winstel of Riverdale Junior High, was an effort to expose parents and teachers to techniques and curriculum used by Clayton teachers to stimulate student interests.

On display were learning centers, arts and crafts, scale-model exhibits depicting Indian and prehistoric life and games used in the schools by teachers.

Teachers from various schools displayed filmstrips and animated films their students had made, as well as talking about different programs unique to their particular school.

Students participated in chorus singing, a puppet show, pantomine and improvisational drama.

"We had a turnout of about 300 people," sand Winstel. "We were hoping for more, but I though everything went well and we appreciate the people who did come."

Winstel announced the winners of the judging of displays by teachers. First place winners will go on to the Sixth District Teaching Fair.

In the elementary grades, the winners were: first place, Pauline Buchanon, Mt. Zion; second, Linda Fairchild, Church Street; third, Anna Gover, Church Street.

Winners in the junior high competition were: first place, Judy Joiner, Riverdale, second, Pat Jamison, Fountain; third, Menna Madan, Fountain.

In the senior high schools, the winners were: Susan Simpson, Jonesboro; second, Anita Tinsley, North Clayton; third (Tie), Virginia Hall, Jonesboro, Roslyn Spraybeery, Riverdale.

News-Daily Photo-Joe Chandler

MORROW ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PRESENT PUPPET SHOW
Part Of "Art Of Good Teaching Fair"

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

It Helps

John Feathers (L), chairman of the division of business at Clayton Junior College, points out improved features of a new electronic typewriter to Kawneer personnel manager Jim Stewart (C) and general manager Art Gray (R) as Martha O. Beliveau, assistant professor of business at the college, demonstrates.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

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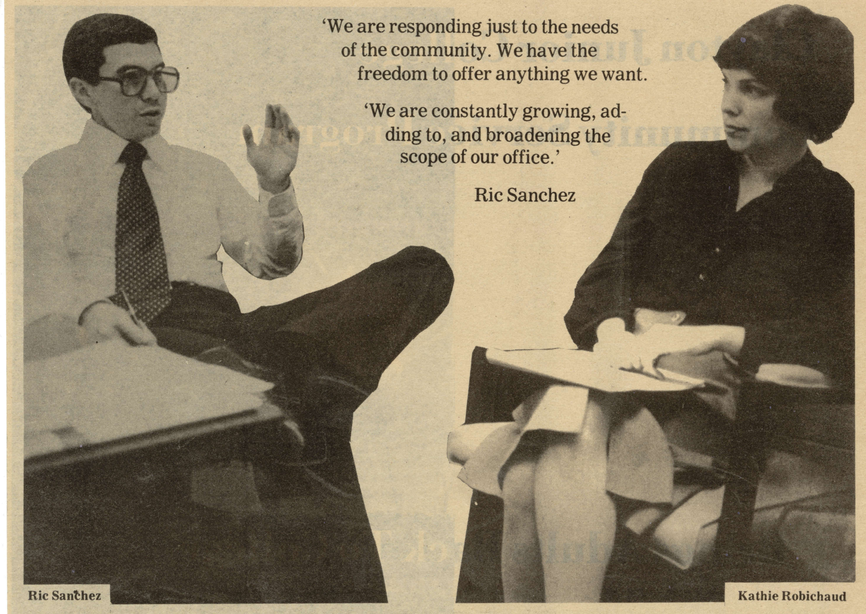

Ric Sanchez

Kathie Robichaud

Bringing Adults Back To College

Continued from page 5

Services co-ordinates the scheduling of the physical requirements like classrooms, chairs and overhead projectors.

Clayton Junior hosted some 10,000 "visitors to campus" last year. An average of 30 to 40 organizations visit Clayton Junior each month.

A speakers' bureau is also coordinated through the Office of Community Services, said Sanchez. Drawing from the expertise of the campus' staff and faculty, speakers are offered to the various organizations without charge. A brochure detailing who is available should be published later this fall.

But despite these responsibilities, said Sanchez, conferences and "visitors to campus program" comprise only 20 percent of the office's normal workload. The administration of the non-credit course program fills any possible leisure time.

Enrollment in the non-creditors courses, said Sanchez, has increased dramatically over the past two years.

A little over 880 area residents attended the short courses in the Fall of 1977. Sanchez predicted enrollment could be close to 1,800 this fall.

And there are other statistics.

The average student, for example, is somewhere between the ages of 25 and 35 years-old, female and a member of the working middle class. Some students have had some post-secondary education.

"Having completed college is not required to enroll in the short courses," said Mrs. Robichaud.

Although there are no statistics available, Sanchez estimates approximately 20 to 25 percent of the students have returned quarter after quarter to additional non-credit courses.

He also said less than two percent of his students attend Clayton Junior as a full-time credit earning student.

The most unusual request made of the Office of Community Services, reflected Mrs. Marsh, was not for some out-of-the-ordinary course like underwater basket weaving.

"We are frequently asked 'What are you offering'", she said while explaining that at any given quarter, some 90 short courses are offered.

Clayton Junior, like other institutions throughout the nation, is slowly moving away from the leisure-type courses--like art and tennis--in preference to business and career oriented instruction.

Personal growth courses, with titles such as "Divorce Adjustment" and "Assertiveness Training", have also grown in popularity.

"Nationwide, other institutions are making similar adjustments," Mrs. Robichaud said. "We look at what other institutions are offering and place the ideas in our planning file."

Area residents are also constantly telephoning or personally making suggestions.

Aiding the Office of Community Services with not only suggestions but also manpower are several local service agencies.

The Clayton Parks and Recreation Commission, the Clayton County Library system, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Department of Family and Children's Services, both the Clayton County Public Health and Mental Health Departments, the Clayton County Ministerial Association and the Clayton County Extension Service help the junior college in co-ordinating public service programs throughout the area.

"We have found that we have better programs if two or three groups get involved," said Sanchez.

Non-credit courses offered this fall quarter and in the past have included "Conflict Resolution for Business Managers," refresher typing and secretarial courses, needlepoint and a preparatory course for adults intending to return to college.

Often local service agencies will co-sponsor with the Office of Community Services courses that are likely to fall within the "personal growth" category.

The Clayton County Police and Fire Departments along with the Emergency Medical Service recently offered a short course entitled "Home Security," said Mrs. Robichaud.

Although the Office of Community Services tries to offer as many courses for free or in the $20 to $30 range,some course costs run as high as $75. Textbooks and materials are not included in most courses.

Photography, slimnastics and real estate courses are popular among area residents, said Mrs. Robichaud, while courses like home insulation, foreign languages and "Medication for Women" often have little or no participation.

Most of the faculty of the short course program come from groups as well as members of the nearby business community. One local accountant teaches practical bookkeeping methods, for example.

"We come up with an idea for a short course and search the community for the right person to teach it," said Sanchez.

While there is an ample supply of knowledgeable businessmen and professionals in the area, the junior college, however, lacks some equipment and available space for some of the courses.

"Some people would like us to offer keypunch or word processing but we don't have the equipment," said Sanchez. Other schools in the area offer such courses, he explained, and the office refers those interested to Atlanta and Griffin Area Tech.

(Georgia State University Department of Continuing Education, he added, is in the process of publishing a computer printout of short courses available throughout the metro area.)

Scheduling short courses around the numerous conferences and regular activities planned by the junior college also poses some problems, said Sanchez.

Some art classes are limited to 16 students, they explained, simply because of lack of adequate space.

Anywhere from 12 to 14 courses a quarter are offered off-campus, however. Currently M.D. Collins High School in College Park is the only off-campus site but Sanchez is looking into the possibility of scheduling classes somewhere in Peachtree City.

There are also hopes in the Office of Community services to reserve some space in the present library once the new library has completed construction.

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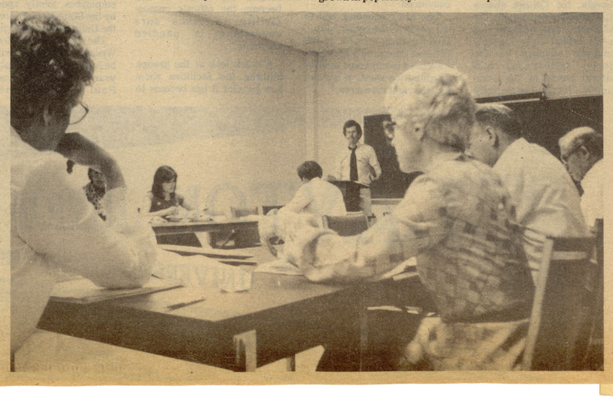

Cilla Marsh

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Tennis, Karate Offered For Non-Credit

Some 90 short courses are offered at any given quarter

NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

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NEWS/DAILY

Sunday, October 28, 1979

YOU'RE INVITED . . .

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
P. O. BOX 285
MORROW, GEORGIA 30260

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

AN OPEN LETTER FOR ALL CITIZENS:

During the past ten years, many changes have taken place on the campus of Clayton Junior College. Members of our faculty and staff, as well as the student body, are proud of these changes, and all of us look anxiously forward to the challenges of the future.

When Fall Quarter classes began at Clayton Junior College last month, we entered the second decade of service to residents of the south metropolitan Atlanta area. The first day of classes on September 25, 1979, marked our tenth birthday since opening in late September 1969. Appropriately, it triggered our Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

This Sunday afternoon, October 28, we have planned an open house to allow everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education for area residents. Between 1:30 and 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, our classrooms and offices will be open for inspection.

At 3 o'clock, on the upper level of the Student Center Building, we will hold a Tenth Anniversary Program. Atlanta attorney Carl E. Sanders, who was Governor of Georgia when initial steps were taken for the founding of Clayton Junior College, will be our featured speaker during this program.

We, the members of the faculty and staff at Clayton Junior College, are pleased to be a part of this fine community. Because of this, and because we look forward to the future, we'd like to take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation and to encourage everyone in our community to join us this Sunday afternoon during our Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

Cordially,

Harry S. Downs
President

This Message Is Sponsored By These Community- Minded Merchants:

John James
Home Improvement
361-6511

Mitchell VW
Old Dixie Hwy.
Forest Park 361-3831

Wallace Motor Company
1171 Forest Parkway
Lake City 363-9937

Doris Styleairs
4895 Jonesboro Road
Forest Park 363-8884

Morrow Sports Center
Lake Harbin Plaza
Morrow 366-7955

Robert A. Kluck, P.C., D.D.S
6239 Maddox Road,
Morrow 366-1193

Stanford's
Main Street
Forest Park 366-3053

Clayton County Bank
Forest Park-
Riverdale-Morrow-
Jonesboro-North Clayton
361-1800

Hancock Fabric
1602 Lake Harbin Road
Morrow 961-0803

Estes Heating and
Air Conditioning, Inc.
110 South West Street
Mountain View 361-6560

Carpet Shop
North Main Street
Jonesboro 477-5600

Clayton Federal
101 North Main Street
Jonesboro 478-8881

Stanco
Tara Boulevard
Jonesboro 471-6320

Dorsey's Nursery
11499 Tara Boulevard
Jonesboro 478-6024

Trust Company Bank
of Clayton Co.

Evans Toyota
257 Forest Parkway
Forest Parkway
Forest Park 363-3983

Beaudry Ford
141 Piedmont Road
Atlanta 659-3673

Attina's Music Store
811 Main Street
Forest Park 361-7939

Carters Cleaners
931 Main Street
Forest Park 366-5730

Christian's Pharmacy
1022 Main Street
Forest Park 366-4320

Doc's Precision Haircut
Southlake 2
1332 Morrow
Industrial Boulevard
Morrow 961-1900

Fact-O-Bake
445 Forest Parkway
Forest Park 366-0080

Hutcheson & Associate
Insurance
604 Valley Hill Road
Riverdale 478-7277

Parkway Garden Chapel
Forest Parkway
Forest Park 366-3522

Citizens & Southern Co
Bank of Clayton

Bob Hurst
Mazda-Peugeot
349 Forest Parkway
Forest Park 366-5100

Chick-fil-A
The Unique
Sandwich of
America

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

CJC New Library Opens This Fall

NEWS/DAILY February 29, 1980

Construction has been completed on the new library building at Clayton Junior College, with occupancy scheduled this fall. In other construction, work is underway to enlarge the 25,000 square foot physical education building by 17,000 square feet.

The college opened its doors to area students during the Fall Quarter of 1969 with six original buildings, each constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings. A seventh building, the two story Classroom Building, was opened in September of 1974.

The new library building to include approximately 57,000 square feet, will house a variety of instructional spaces, services, and resources. Modern library programs go beyond the traditional setting, and CJC's new building will be constructed on the concept of a comprehensive "Learning Resources Center."

Four basic areas will be included in the new building. A public services area will include circulation, reference and periodicals, media carrels, general study areas, and special rooms for students and faculty members. A technical services area will include space for the ordering, receiving, cataloging, and processing of all library resources.

A media services area will include space for the provision of a number of instructional services, including the design and production of slides, transparencies, audio tapes and charts. Additionally, media services will design and layout areas for the printing of college publications, photographic darkroom facilities, and a maintenance area for the college's inventory of media equipment.

An area also has been designed for the production of videotape and closed circuit or cable television, as well as for the production of audiotapes. Included will be a television control room and an audio recording booth.

The college's Deaprtment of Special Studies, presently located in the two-story Classroom Building, also will be moved into the new facility. Administrative and instructional spaces for remedial programs in mathematics, reading, and English will be included.

The present library facility at CJC includes about 28,000 square feet of space and is located on the second floor of a combined Library-Student Center Building. This "old" library space will be converted into additional academic and student activity space when the new library building is completed.

The new library facility, which will offer a wide range of resources and services for student, faculty, and staff functions, is between the present Library Student Center Building and the college's Administration Building. Overlooking one of the three lakes on the beautifully-landscaped campus, the building will be located in an area easily accessible from classroom and parking areas.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 11, 1979

CJC Celebrates 10 Years with Open House

Clayton Junior College will open its doors to area residents during an "open house" on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We'd like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone for our open house," Dr. Downs said. "The success this instituion has enjoyed has been possible only through the support of the communtiy. This is our small way of showing appreciation."

MEMBERS of the College's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. To allow visitors an option of touring the campus early or late during the time period, a special program commemorating the event will be held at 3 p.m.

The open house was planned to coincide with the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of Fall Quarter classes on Sept. 25. The college first opened for classes in September of 1969, and began its second decade of service this fall.

"DURING past 10 years, many changes have taken place on our campus," Dr. Downs added. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area."

The only president in the College's history, Dr. Downs has seen enrollment figures triple during the 10-year period. Credit courses attracted 942 students during the 1969 fall quarter, and the total this fall will be near the 3,000 level.

As a public institution operated by the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College is able to offer a wide variety of educational programs at a minimum cost. And, most credit courses are offered both during the day and at night.

ALTHOUGH the first classes were taught in 1969, the history of the institution can be traced to a 1963 report by the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in Georgia. A comprehensive study revealed a need for additional junior colleges in the state, and one of the areas noted was the south metropolitan area.

In October of 1965, the northern section of Clayton County was designated as the general location of the new institution, and a year later, voters of Clayton County overwhelmingly endorsed a bond election sponsored by the Board of Education.

With that approval, citizens provided $4.9 million needed for the development of a site for the College, and for the cost of the initial buildings and equipment.

The original campus included six buildings, constructed at a cost of slightly over $3.5 million. As the College completed its first five years of operation, and began its sixth year, a two-story Classroom Building was occupied.

NOW, as the two-year institution heads into its second decade of service, another building has entered the picture—a Learning Resources Center. This 57,000 square foot facility, which includes the College's Library Holdings, opened with the start of the Fall Quarter last month and will be a feature attraction of the open house.

Molded around three lakes on a beautifully-landscaped 163-acre tract, each of the College's eight modern buildings were constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings.

All buildings on the campus, except the Maintenance Building, will be open for inspection on the afternoon of Oct. 28. Visitors will be provided with self-tour maps and may attend at any time during the three-hour period.

THE HENRY HERALD
December 19, 1979

W. Cameron Mitchell (left) presents Clayton Junior College Foundation Trustee S. Truett Cathy with a check for $375 from the Mitchell Foundation, Inc. The contribution from the Henry County based corporation will be used to fund a one-year scholarship awarded by the Foundation. Programs funded by the CJC Foundation are supported totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 11, 1979

CJC Anniversary Honored

GUITAR SOLO—Tom Bell, of Jonesboro, presents Registro (Prelude) by Antonio Diaz, and Campo No. 3, by Abel Carlwaro.

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a birthday party in honor of the tenth anniversary of Clayton Junior College.

A chamber-produced slide program on the college's history, a musical program by the college's music department and presentation of a donation to the Clayton Junior College Foundation highlighted the celebration.

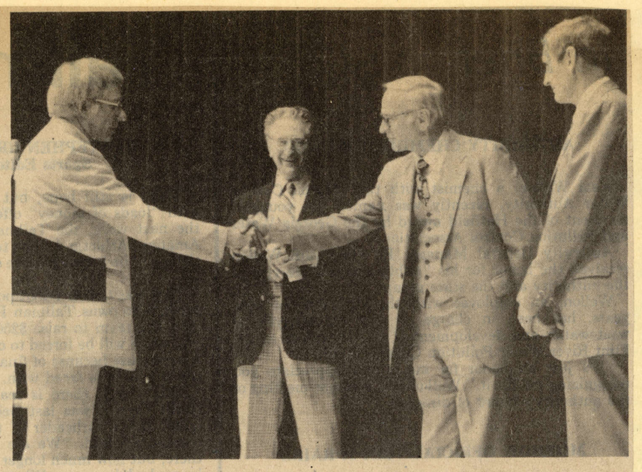
Local politicians, dignitaries and officials of the college participated.

The musical program involved students Tim Burton, Connie Durham, Steve Graver, Tom Bell, of Jonesboro Kris Creecy and the Clayton Junior College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Gore.

Remarks were delivered by College President Harry S. Downs, Chamber President Carl Rhodenizer, and Chamber Executive Vice President Stan May.

SUNphotos

By Dave Hamrick



FOUNDATION—Chamber Executive Vice President Stan May (l) and President Carl Rhodenizer (r) present a check representing chamber members' donation for Clayton Junior College Scholarships to College President Harry S. Downs, as Dr. Ernest Dunbar, a member of the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, looks on.

The Clayton Junior College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Gore, and Connie Lambert Durham, from Riverdale (r), were among students featured Sunday as the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a celebration of Clayton Junior College's tenth anniversary. The chamber presented a slide show and a check representing chamber members' donations for scholarships to the college, and the school's music department presented a program.

GRIFFIN DAILY NEWS 2/17/80

Making plans

Kim Beaty, Mildred Sawyer and Lee Woodward (l-r) discuss seminar possibilities for the Merchants Association this year. Beaty as president talked with Woodward from Clayton Junior College about resources available for the seminars. Mrs. Sawyer is executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

NEWS/DAILY October 29, 1979

CJC Anniversary

Sanders Cites Growth Of College; Criticizes Atlanta's High Crime Rate

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Former Gov. Carl Sanders departed from congratulatory remarks Sunday at the Clayton Junior College anniversary celebration to reaffirm his commitment to fighting crime in Atlanta.

"We can't tolerate it any longer," he said, in reference to the spiraling murder rate. "If we need more judges, more district attorneys, more prisons, more courthouses, then let's get them. We need to get on with cleaning up the streets of Atlanta."

Sanders alluded to the recent murder of a secretary in his Atlanta office, as well as the multiple stabbing of a male employee with his firm. Both incidents occurred in downtown Atlanta.

Calling himself "a concerned citizen" and vowing that he is "not a candidate for anything," Sanders criticized Atlanta officials for worrying more about their public images than about the city's crime rate and growing reputation as the murder capital of the U.S.

He urged passage of handgun legislation and called on those present "to organize with your neighbors and friends to do something now" in the battle against crime in Atlanta and Georgia.

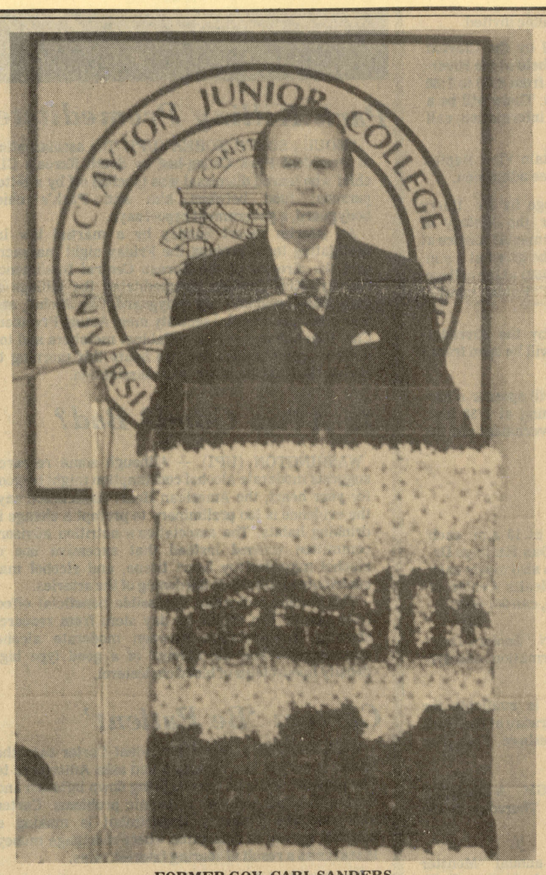
Sanders was selected as speaker for the CJC tenth anniversary because he was governor when funds were first approved for construction of the school.

"Who would have believed that this school would have achieved the growth and success that it has in just 10 years?" he asked.

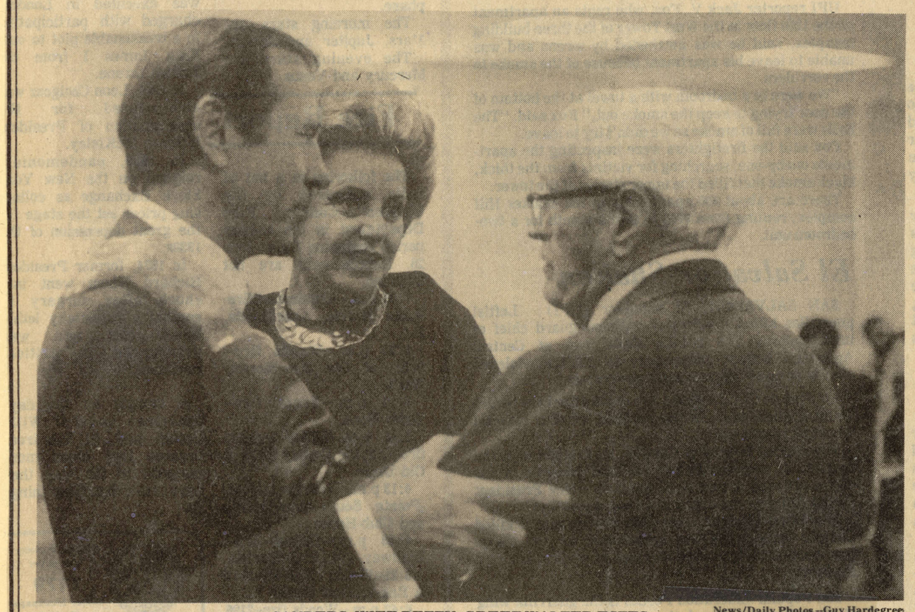
Sanders called CJC "a benefit to the community" and said the institution has "elevated the economic, social and cultural standards" of Clayton County and the surrounding area. He specifically cited the school's program of speakers and the physical beauty of the campus as factors which distinguish it from other junior colleges.

Near the beginning of his speech Sanders noted his own roots in Clayton County telling

See CJC on page 8A



FORMER GOV. CARL SANDERS
Spoke At CJC Anniversary



SANDERS, WIFE BETTY, GREET WALTER ESTES
Estes 's Distant Relative Of Former Governor

News/Daily Photos --Guy Hardegree

—CJC—

Continued from page 1A

how his father was born in Rex and how he spent boyhood summers there in the company of Harmon Born (president of the Clayton Junior College foundation) and Walter Estes, a patriarch of Clayton County and distant relative of Sanders.

Others speaking at the anniversary program included Born, CJC President Harry Downs, and Henry G. Neal, executive secretary of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

In addition to the program in which Sander's spoke, visitors to the school had a chance to tour the CJC facilities, including the new Learning Resources Center, which opened this fall.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN December 6, 1979

Student Recital at CJC

Several local youngsters got a moment in the spotlight recently at Clayton Junior College, as teachers in the South Metro Atlanta Music Teachers Association presented their pupils in a student recital. Teachers participating in the event were Rebecca Boak, of Jonesboro, Melissa Hensel, of Jonesboro, Betty White, of Morrow, and Lyra Crapps, of Jonesboro. Above, students are, left to right: Melissa Jamison, Jennifer Spratlin, Anna Batson, Barbara Casey, Sherri Dobbs, and Leigh Murphy. Below, students are, left to right: Richard Dobbs, Leigh Moore, Beth Boak, Molly Benefield and Misty Steedman.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 28, 1980

Leaders Needed

One of the qualities that has always distinguished Clayton County is the strength and progressiveness of its leadership.

There are people in ever facet of government, economic and civic life who can see beyond a problem to its possible solutions and who are not reactionary in their choice of solutions.

The future of the county will be tied directly to the continuance of that quality of leadership.

That's why we're excited about the joint project of the county chamber of commerce and Clayton Junior College to identify potential community leaders and to train them in the skills they will need and the information they will have to possess in order to help find the solutions that will be needed in the future.

Plans to develop Leadership Clayton as a model for leadership development programs throughout the state were announced this week, and the program has a good chance of being such a model with the kinds of leaders who are hammering it out.

We salute this effort and urge business and other organizations to consider who among their ranks has the potential of taking a leadership position in Clayton County within the next five to ten years.

Nominating those people for Leadership Clayton would be of great benefit to them and would assure the county of continuing good leadership.

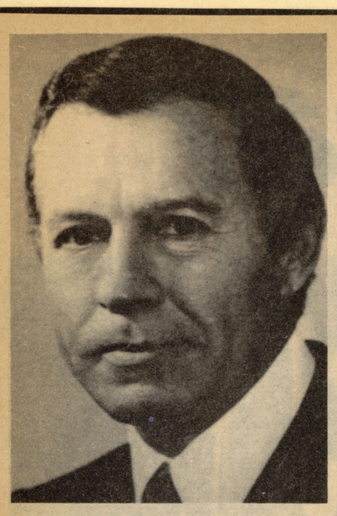
NEWS/DAILY December 19, 1979

Contribution

W. Cameron Mitchell (left) presents Clayton Junior College Foundation Trustee S. Truett Cathy with a check for $375 from the Mitchell Foundation, Inc. The contribution from the Henry County based corporation will be used to fund a one-year scholarship awarded by the Foundation. Programs funded by the CJC Foundation are supported totally by contributions.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 18, 1979

Carl Sanders to Speak At CJC Anniversary



Sanders

Atlanta attorney Carl E. Sanders, Governor of Georgia when initial steps were made to establish Clayton Junior College, will be the keynote speaker at the Tenth Year Anniversary Program of the two-year institution Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28.

"We are pleased to have former Governor Sanders as our speaker during our celebration program," said Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the college. "The founding steps establishing Clayton Junior College were taken during a period of approximately one and a half years when Governor Sanders was the state's highest ranking official."

Sanders, a partner in the law firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore, served 1963-1967. Groundwork for the establishment of Clayton Junior College developed in mid-1965 and matured early in 1967.

"A STATEWIDE study recommending a new college to serve the area immediately south of metropolitan Atlanta was adopted by the Board of Regents in June of 1965," Dr. Downs recalled. "In October of the same year, the Board designated the northern section of Clayton County as the general location of the new college, and one year later, in October of 1966, the citizens of Clayton County voted affirmatively for a bond issue in the amount of $4,900,000 to finance the initial phase of the college.

"A contractual agreement between the Clayton County Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was made on Jan. 11, 1967, setting forth the obligations of each agency for the development of the college," Dr. Downs continued. "Under the terms of this agreement, campus development was the responsibility of the Clayton County Board of Education and building development was the responsibility of the Baord of Regents."

As Governor, Sanders was closely associated with these arrangements which led to the construction and 1969 opening of Clayton Junior College.

Born in Augusta in 1925, Sanders was graduated from the Academy of Richmond County in Augusta, and earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Georgia. Currently a member of the American and Atlanta Bar Associations, the State Bar of Georgia, the Lawyers Club of Atlanta and Phi Delta Phi Legal Society, Sanders played an active part in Georgia politics form 1954 until his term as Governor ended in 1967.

HE SERVED IN the Georgia House of Representatives from 1954-56 and the Georgia State Senate from 1956-62. From 1960-62, he served as President Pro Tempore of the State Senate, and was elected to the governorship the following year.

Honored with many local, state and national awards, Governor Sanders has held a number of other governmental positions. From 1963-65, he served as a member of the U. S. Intergovernmental Commission of Federal State Relations. In 1964, he was chairman of the rules committee at the Democratic National Convention.

During 1964-65, Sanders served as a member of the executive committee at the National Governors' Conference and as chairman of the Appalachian Governors' Conference. He was named vice chairman of the Southern Governors Conference in 1965-66, and chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board in 1965. Since 1966, he has served as counsel to the Southern Governors' Conference.

MARRIED TO THE former Betty Bird Foy of Statesboro, Sanders has two children: Carl Edward Sanders Jr. and Betty Sanders Botts, both of Atlanta.

The special anniversary program will begin at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building. Harmon M. Born, chairman of the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, will preside over the event, planned as a highlight of campus-wide "open house" festivities.

All campus buildings will be open 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the 28th, and college faculty members will be available to answer questions. Tours of campus facilities may be completed prior to or after the special program.

NEWS/DAILY October 16, 1979

Jim Wood Says

Higher Education Shows Improvement

Wood

Coming away from Legislator's Day at the University of Georgia football game with Louisiana State University last Saturday it was easy to have occasion to reflect on higher education in our state. Optimistically, too!

We'd have to say that despite the problems of uncertainty our higher educational institutions face in the days ahead, the situation is filled with more promise for improvement than problems. And, yes, there are problems.

Saturday's occasion celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of Sanford Stadium, and a renewed marking of history with the upset win over Yale University, skillfully maneuvered this time by the Georgia Bulldogs 1979 edition with another upset win over LSU. The timing was perfect.

Not only have the Bulldogs been having their problems on the gridiron, but the University System itself is beset with problems of inflation and rising needs to accommodate the times.

The University System finds itself searching for a new chancellor and pondering the effectiveness of its junior colege expansion. Fortunately, Clayton Junior College is not among the junior college problems, except for its possible expansion needs.

CJC itself marks a tenth anniversary of its opening in a few days—October 28th to be exact—and will have special ceremonies to mark this occasion. Former Governor Carl Sanders will be the principal speaker at the formal event. It was during the Sanders administration that the site was accepted, and a $4.9 million bond issue passed by Clayton County citizens to build the first stages of construction.

It does not seem that it has been ten years, a decade of years, since the college got going. But the time has passed rapidly and Clayton Junior College has been a decided asset to our community.

Ten years have seen CJC enrollment rise to the top of the junior college list, and given rise to investigation of how practical it would be to make Clayton Junior into a four-year senior college.

Transportation costs are on the rise and add a solid factor to the need for increasing the collegiate offerings for a commuter college such as CJC. The study is underway, but conclusions are still unsettled.

Georgians can be proud of Clayton Junior College, and of the University System. With a few exceptions, the state government has been able to bring college education facilities to within fifty miles of commuting distance of any student in the state.

The state of Georgia has done this and yet only three of the junior colleges seem to be faced with unduly small enrollments. Clayton, as the leader in enrollment, is the other end of the acceptance spectrum.

Problems? Teaching salaries have been rising steadily to meet the offerings of neighboring states, keeping us competitive and allowing us to maintain quality instruction. Our facilities likewise have been upgraded. The future looks good, and further improvements are due next year.

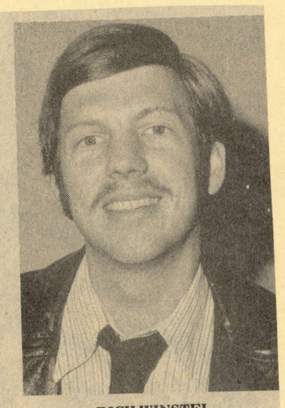
So Athens, Georgia, was filled with expectation Saturday, listing accomplishments as well as looking optimistically to the future. The football fortunes, after a rough setback, loom with improvement, too, and undoubtedly now will show fans new victories.

But it is education which shows the solid improvements which are most lasting, and higher education in Georgia has this mark.

We are proud of the educational strides which have been made in our state in recent years.

NEWS/DAILY November 8, 1979

Schools Observe Education Week



RICH WINSTEL
Directs Fair

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

November 10-17 is American Education Week, and Clayton County schools will begin their observance of the special week with the "Art of Good Teaching Fair".

The fair will be held Saturday at the old library at Clayton Junior College from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The fair serves two purposes," said Rich Winstel of Riverdale Junior High, in charge of activities this weekend. "One, it will serve as a form of public relations for the schools.

"Having a central location enables us to be accessible to all county residents," Winstel said.

Secondly, the fair will offer county teachers a chance to meet each other. "That will make it possible for them to share ideas and communicate about their programs," Winstel stated.

"Teaching fairs were started two years ago by the Georgia Association of Educators. This is the first one held by Clayton County."

At the fair, teachers will explain teaching methods, present audio-visual displays, show film-strips they have made with their classes and hold classroom demonstrations with students.

"There will also be a puppet show, table-top games and activities, art displays and singing by two choruses from local schools," Winstel said..

From nine to 11, judges will select first, second and third place winners for elementary, junior and senior high schools for exhibits presented by teachers.

The exhibits will show teaching methods, ideas and creative learning activities that have been successfull learning tools in the classroom. First place winners will receive $50 and a chance to enter the Sixth District "Art of Good Teaching Fair."

Second and third place winners will receive $30 and $15 prizes.

Winstel estimated that between 75 and 100 teachers will take part in the fair.

"This is the type of thing that will grow and grow," he said, stating that the fair could become a regular event.

Winstel said there would be signs on the campus directing those attending the fair to the old library.

The theme of ths year's American Education Week is "Teach All the Children."

Shirley Addington of the Clayton County Educational Association siad one of the concerns of this year's activities will be to instill in children a sense of educational values.

Getting parents to help teachers, teaching young people that intellectual curiosity is natural and valuable and that the schools belong to them also are listed by Ms. Addington as ways to instill these values in children.

The teaching fair will be the major thrust of American Exucation Week this year.

NEWS/DAILY November 8, 1979

Jim Wood Says

Two Hundred Years And Change?

Wood

Random thoughts with a typewriter handy:

Just to show you that times haven't changed all that much in two hundred years, here's a quote of Thomas Jefferson to prove the point:

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want for bread."

Seems like one who wrote most of the guidelines for our federal government would be a good one to know something about it, and in the course of two centuries there is every reason to believe that Mr. Jefferson's contentions are still correct.

Clayton Junior College is getting double-barreled attention. First, as the site for a vocational technical school on the college level, and second, as the site for the state's next four-year college. Both futures are being pursued.

The State Department of Education must select a site for the vocational school and Clayton and Henry Counties are in contention. The available land on the CJC campus gives it a big plus. The move to four-year status is being pushed by the legislative delegation and other county officials who feel that the junior college is ready for the advancement in curriculum and facility and facilities.

CJC is already the state's largest junior college and appears at this point ready to follow Kennesaw College of Cobb County into four-year status. Preliminary statistics show Clayton has all of the needed factors to move it into full four-year levels of instruction.

Here's a bit of wordly wisdom: The real measure of wealth is how much we would be worth if we lost our money.

A lot of people don't want to face that possibility.

The public opinion polls are already beginning to reflect a move upward by President Jimmy Carter in relation to Senator Ted Kennedy. This proves a point. Those on the firing line soon lose their glamour.

Kennedy was forced into an earlier presidential announcement than he had planned, which must be a singular major acievement for Carter forces. Now, as a candidate Kennedy is going to have to offer alternatives to all of the criticism he has for the President. That's no small order. It is much easier to criticize than to have the responsibility.

And Kennedy, in giving Carter someone to compete with, has enhanced the Carter image by giving him a combatant status, at which the President is best suited. This early competition helps Carter immensely, as Kennedy realized, but there is little Teddy can do about it. He's in.

And speaking of early arrivals, the senatorial campaign in Georgia is getting off to an amazingly early start, quite uncharacteristic for our state. There are those who believe that a year's exposure of the Herman Talmadge case, almost a daily airing of the senator's troubles, is going to wear his support thinner and thinner.

That may or may not be true. But a year-long campaign seems like a mighty long one for anybody, and mighty expensive, too.

There's an old folk saying which should shed some light on all of us, which goes: It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble; it's the things you know for sure that ain't so.

Jim Wood Says

NEWS/DAILY November 15, 1979

Pride In Clayton County Education

Wood

The Clayton County school system is probably the best one in the state of Georgia and if it is not the best, it is likely tied with another system for the top honor.

This recognition for Clayton County's schools is being widely acclaimed and the general acceptance of this achievement among Georgia educators is acknowledged readily. This is an achievement of which all of the county can be proud, and one which most of our citizens have worked hard to attain.

The process has not been easy. It has been a long and tedious route, one which included many false starts, and one which has brought forth hard work from many, including school administrators, teachers and parents. It has been a team effort toward great progress.

The road to better schools began during the term of office of Ed Edmonds, a superintendent of fiery fighting qualities for Clayton county's young people. This work has continued forward under the direction of Ernest Stroud, who succeeded Edmonds in 1971. A school board which has cooperated fully in the planning and implementation of better schools and instruction has been a must, an important must all these years.

Above all has been the sympathetic understanding of parents and citizens, rallying to approve bond issue after bond issue, building new schools and remodeling old ones, working to upgrade teacher qualifications and supplement their salaries, and the general cooperation which has brought better education for our young people.

Clayton County's schools--there's about forty of them--are all accredited and graded as standard schools. It is the only system in the Atlanta metro area which can make that statement. Every one of our high schools contains a full-rounded vocational program as well as the elements for the liberal arts and college prep. This, too, is a fine achievement in comprehensive education.

The local legislative delegation is working currently to bring Clayton Junior College into the ranks of the four-year colleges, and there is every reason to believe that the junior college campus will soon contain a vocational technical school on the college level. If all this happens, Clayton County will have completed the full scope of higher education for its people, too, and stand as an example of fine educational opportunity unmatched in the United States. The goal is within our reach.

In light of this it is of some concern that investigations of some elements of the school operation should be in the limelight these days. Not that we fear the final results because we feel that the guilty will be punished. But we hope that our citizens will not lose faith in the school progress which has been made.

It would be a major pity if this happened, and we don't expect that it will, but we believe fair warning should be presented to keep it from happening.

Almost two thousand persons work for the Clayton County Board of Education. Its yearly budget represents expenditures of the largest amount of tax money in our county. And it is not exactly unexpected that there should be some mishaps from time to time.

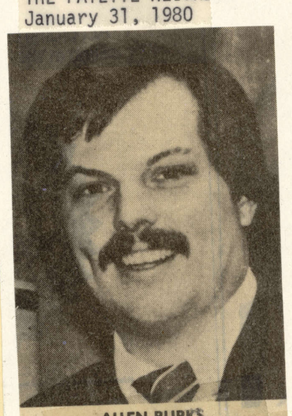
The important thing, however, is that these temporary embarrassments should be taken for what they are, and no more, and above all should not be allowed to detract from the educational achievements which have been made over the years.

None of the indictments presented, nor the persons accused by various sources, have subtracted one bit from the educational instruction achievement levels which our school system has maintained. It is important that we remenber this.

The past score of years have seen our schools undergo major changes, caring for a rapidly increasing pupil population, and taking all of this into a stride of progress whose pace has not weakened. Not even current wrongdoings should be allowed to disrupt this achievement for public education in our county.

Your children and mine still go to fine schools in a system that is without equal in this state. Let us not forget this because it represents a great achievement in our community for school administration, teachers, parents and citizens of which we all can be proud--and most of us are.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR
January 31, 1980



ALLEN BURKS
Martin Burks Chevrolet

Allen Burks, vice-president of Martin Burks Chevrolet in Forest Park, has presented a $500 check to **Dr. Harry S. Downs**, president of Clayton Junior College, for the Clayton Junior College Foundation's board of trustees.

His firm's contribution will benefit a local student at the Morrow junior college.

ALLETTE CHEAVES
Represents C&S of Clayton

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Assisting in the presentation was **Charles E. Wells**, president and chairman of the board for C&S Bank of Clayton County. **Dr. Harry S. Downs**, president of the college and a member of the foundation's board of trustees, accepted the gift of $1,000 for the endowment fund and another $720 to fund two student scholarships this year.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS October 10, 1979

Clayton Junior College to Host Open House, Oct. 28

Clayton Junior College will open its doors to area residents during an "open house" on Sunday afternoon, October 28, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We'd like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone for our open house," Dr. Downs said. "The success this institution has enjoyed has been possible only through the support of the community. This is our small way of showing appreciation."

WELCOME

Members of the College's faculty and staff, along with many students, will welcome visitors to the campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. To allow visitors an option of touring the campus early or late during the time period, a special program commemorating the event will be held at 3 p.m.

The open house was planned to coincide with the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, which officially began with the start of Fall Quarter classes on September 25. The College first opened for classes in September of 1969, and began its second decade of service this fall.

"During the past ten years, many changes have taken place on our campus," Dr. Downs added. "Our open house was planned to give everyone in the community an opportunity to see first-hand how we are striving to meet the demands for higher education in the south metropolitan Atlanta area."

The only president in the College's history, Dr. Downs has seen enrollment figures triple during the ten-year period. Credit courses attracted 942 students during the 1969 Fall Quarter, and the total this Fall will be near the 3,000 level.

As public institution operated by the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College is able to offer a wide variety of educational programs at a minimum cost. And, most credit courses are offered both during the day and at night.

FIRST CLASSES

Although the first classes were taught in 1969, the history of the institution can be traced to a 1963 report issued by the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in Georgia. A comprehensive study revealed a need for additional junior colleges in the state, and one of the areas noted was the south metropolitan area.

In October of 1965, the northern section of Clayton County was designated as the general location of the new institution, and a year later, voters of Clayton County overwhelmingly endorsed a bond election sponsored by the Board of Education. With that approval, citizens provided $4.9 million needed for the development of a site for the College, and for the cost of the initial buildings and equipment.

The original campus included six buildings, constructed at a cost of slightly over $3.5 million.

As the College completed its first five years of operation, and began its sixth year, a two-story Classroom Building was occupied.

And now, as the two-year institution heads into its second decade of service, another building has entered the picture--a Learning Resources Center. This 57,000-square foot facility, which includes the College's Library Holdings, opened with the start of the Fall Quarter last month and will be a feature attraction of the open house.

Molded around three lakes on a beautifully-landscaped 163-acre tract, each of the College's eight modern buildings were constructed to blend with the natural beauty of their surroundings.

All buildings on the campus, except the Maintenance Building, will be open for inspection on the afternoon of the 28th. Visitors will be provided with self-tour maps and may attend at any time during the three-hour period.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 17, 1979

Public Is Appreciated

Clayton Junior Holding Open House

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HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 1, 1979

AW, GEE—Eleven-month-old Veronica Johnston, of Riverdale, says she's never seen a real live Bill Lee before. Rep. Lee (D-Forest Park) was among Clayton County's legislative delegation attending the Clayton Junior's 10th anniversary open house.

SUNphotos by Tracy Thompson

SEEING THE CAMPUS—Two visitors to the CJC campus take a stroll during the college's 10th anniversary open house. Perfect fall weather and the prospect of touring the college's new Learning Resources Center drew hundreds of alumni, students, ad local residents to the Morrow campus.

AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY—Harmon Born, chairman of the Baord of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foudation, addresses gathering of approximately 275 people at the college's 3 p.m. convocation celebrating its 10th anniversary. Former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders was the afternoon's featured speaker.

GREETING THE PUBLIC—Bo Bolander, dean of students at Clayton Junior College, greets alumni and visitors at the college's open house celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR
January 31, 1980

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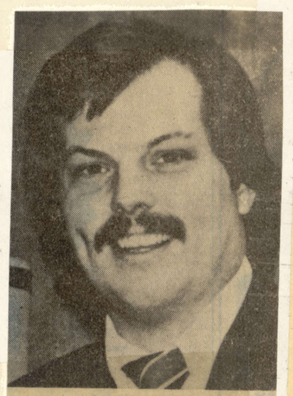


ALLEN BURKS
Martin Burks Chevrolet

Student Recital Slated Sunday

NEWS/DAILY November 18, 1979

The South Metro Atlanta Music Teachers Association presented a student recital at Clayton Junior College on Sunday, October 14. Several of the performing students were Clayton County residents studying with local teachers who are SMAMTA members.

Mrs. Rebecca Boak of Jonesboro was represented by Beth Boak who played "Over the Waves" and "Marching Band" by Bastien.

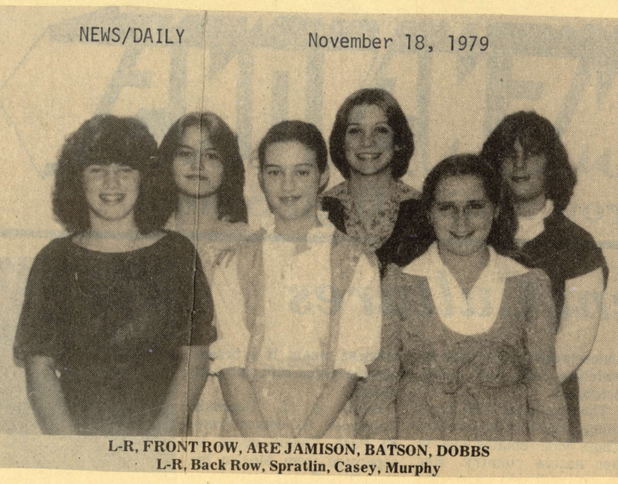
Mrs. Melissa Hensel, also of Jonesboro, had Anna Batson playing "Merry Farmer" by Schumann.

The first of Mrs. Betty White's students was Richard Dobbs playing "Marcus Snapicus" by Poe. Burgmuller's "The Knight Errant, opus 100, no. 25" was performed by Leigh Murphy. "Rondo" from Diabelli's "Sonatina, opus 151, no. 1" was played by Sherri Dobbs.

Leigh Moore and Molly Benefield performed two Bastien duets called "John Brown" and "Little Indian Princess."

Mrs. Lyra Crapps was the last teacher on the program. Mrs. Crapps of Jonesboro is the president of SMAMTA. Misty Steedman played "Let's Sneak Up" and "Spanish Dance" by Owens. Jennifer Spratlin and Melissa Jamison played a duet version of the fold song "Scarborough Fair." Barbara Casey closed the program with Grieg's "Puck, opus 71, no. 3."

SMAMTA will be having another student recital on Sunday, November 18, at 3 p.m. at Clayton Junior College. Admission is free, and the public is invited.



L-R, FRONT ROW, ARE JAMISON, BATSON, DOBBS
L-R, Back Row, Spratlin, Casey, Murphy

FRONT ROW, LEIGH MOORE AND MOLLY BENEFIELD
L-R, Back, Dobbs, Boak And Steedman

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN
November 15, 1979

'Art Of Good Teaching' Fair At CJC

There were mimes and puppets, fall-painters and balloons at the county's first 'Act of Good Teaching' Fair held at Clayton Junior College last week. There were some good teaching ideas, too, as presentations scheduled throughout the day helped elementary and secondary teachers in the county learn the best ways of presenting textbook material to their students. The fair was held in observance of National Education Week, Nov. 12-19. Sponsored by the Clayton County Education Association, the fair had as its theme "Teach All the Children."

SUN Photos by Tracy Thompson

T.H.E. (Technological Horizons in Education) Journal
November 1979

Special Media Services Help Students With Limited Study Time

Today's community colleges generally are serving older students who have a broad variety of educational goals and complex demands of family and employment responsibilities. Clayton Junior College, one of 15 Jr. Colleges in the University of Georgia system, has found that the average age of its students is twenty-five. Clayton creatively meets the needs of its 2800 adult students with a unique media services program.

This program encompasses special buildings to utilize the latest audio-visual techniques, personnel to efficiently administer the wide variety of media services, and equipment to provide for different learning styles and individual time demands.

For example, the "Round Building" was constructed with audio-visual presentations in mind. It has six lecture halls, each equipped with lecterns with built-in microphones as well as facilities for motion picture and slide/tape presentations. In addition each lecture hall is connected to the "Round Building Tower" which houses a patch panel with reel-to-reel tape recorders. The Media Services staff can preset a recorder so that a teacher in the lecture hall below can simply turn it on and the lecture will be recorded. Classes which are not in the "Round Building" also have the option of being recorded.

After completing each one hour reel-to-reel recording, the lecture is duplicated onto two C-60 cassettes and made available for student use in the Learning Resources Center. Some students copy the tape on a high-speed duplicator and then have the lecture available for home review. Other students use the A-7 Speech Controller in the LRC in order to save time while reviewing lectures.

The A-7 Speech Controller, also known as a Variable Speech Control tape recorder, is capable of playing back cassette tapes at varying speeds without pitch distortion. When the user moves the VSC slide lever to 1.5 or 2.0, the tape is played at 1½ times or 2 times the original recording speed—but there is no high-pitched "chipmunk" distortion. It simply sounds like the lecturer talking quickly. Tapes can be played as fast as 2½ times recorded speed. Controlled research at other colleges, such as Syracuse University, has proven that using VSC results in an average time savings of 32% and an average grade increase of 4.2 points on post test scores. It has been established that people learn best at a rate of 250-350 words per minute. Thus the VSC Speech Controller makes it possible to increase the lecturers' average speaking speed and maximize students' learning.

Dr. Rebecca Halyard, teacher of the Clayton Junior College Human Anatomy and Physiology class, finds that at least 25% of her students choose to review taped lectures. Dr. Halyard states that the Media Service recordings of her lectures are advantageous because students no longer get distracted with making their own low-quality recordings during class. She encourages them to use the VSC Speech Controller to skim through familiar parts of a lecture and to slow down on difficult parts.

The VSC slide control lever allows the students to slow down the tape to 60% of recorded speed for unfamiliar materials, for learning foreign languages, or for shorthand or court reporting practice—again, without pitch distortion.

Media Services Coordinator Robert Harrell recognized VSC's potential for meeting students' needs to review lectures in the most efficient way possible. He says it is "just the greatest thing to come along in audio. In fact, I use it to review tapes of media seminars and end up saving 30 minutes every hour."

The Learning Resources Center moved into a new facility which opened in the Fall of 1979 in reponse to the rapidly-growing student needs. It goes far beyond a traditional library setting and provides a public services area, a technical services area, and a media services area. There are over 22,000 audio-visual materials including slides, tapes, and filmstrips as well as over 50,000 books.

The Director of the Learning Resources Center, Dr. Jack Bennett, found an unexpected use for the VSC Speech Controller recently. He produced a slide/tape show commemorating Clayton's tenth anniversary. The show included excerpts from lectures given in the past by such guests as former Governor Jimmy Carter. Rather than spending days listening to tapes of all the lectures given in the past ten years, Dr. Bennett used the Speech Controller to review the tapes in less than half the time.

It is significant that this slide/tape show is entitled "Clayton Junior College—Change and Challenge." The challenge of providing for students' diverse needs is being met; the change to an effective media program, including services and equipment, is certainly one of those ways.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 22, 1979

CJC Foundation Approves Record Fiscal Year Budget

Members of the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., have approved another record budget for the 1980-81 year.

Now in their sixth year of directing the foundation's programs of providing scholarship to outstanding area students, board members approved a budget of $24,040 for the year beginning July 1, 1980.

Having chartered in September of 1974, the foundation's budget has grown steadily from $1,700 that first year to next year's record level. The current budget for this year's program is slightly over $22,000.

INCLUDED in the new budget are funds for 64 scholarships, an expenditure of over $23,000. Also provided is the continuation of a $500 program to honor students for superior academic accomplishments, and a $500 program to honor outstanding members of the college's faculty and staff.

Foundation scholarships, first awarded at the start of the 1975-76 year, cover all tuition and fees for two years of study at Clayton Junior College. The Board funded 18 scholarships that first year, 25 the next year, 27 the third year and 31 during each of the past two years.

The new program includes funds for the first year of 33 new scholarships designated for 1980 area graduates, and for the second year of 31 scholarships awarded to 1979 high school graduates. Scholarships will be for the first two years of college studies, beginning either during the summer or fall quarters next year.

AMONG the 33 new awards will be 10 "Foundation Talent Scholarships," 19 "Foundation Merit Scholarships" and four STAR Student awards. Full tuition scolarships will become available automatically when STAR Student winners are named from competition in the four counties of Clayton, Henry, Fayette, and Fulton.

"Talent Scholarships" are for students who have displayed superior ability and talent in specific fields of study. Applications for these awards may be obtained by contacting the director of financial aid (phone 363-7735) or by visiting the office of the dean of students.

"Merit Scholarships" recognize students for academic achievement in high school. Two-year awards are provided for the highest ranking graduates of area high schools who elect to attend Clayton Junior, providing they are in the top five percent of their graduating class.

STUDENTS interested in competing for these awards should contact their high school principals or counselors for complete information.

Participating high schools in the 1979-80 program include: Forest Park, Jonesboro, Morrow, North Clayton, and Riverdale from Clayton County, and Henry County and Stockbridge from the Henry County school system.

By providing support to an honors day program at CJC, the foundation is able to recognize students who have established records of outstanding achievement at the two-year institution. Recipients honored during this annual ceremony receive cash awards.

TRUSTEES of the Foundation also recognize the importance of a quality faculty and staff to provide a strong academic atmosphere for students. Thus, awards have been provided to honor all faculty and staff members who complete five or ten years of service at the College.

Members of the Board of Trustees are: Harmon M. Born of Rex, chairman; G. Robert Oliver of Morrow, vice-chairman; Charles S. Conklin of Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer; Harry S. Downs of Morrow, assistant treasurer; S. Truett Cathy of Hampton; Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro; Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., M.D., of Morrow; W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton; Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro; and James M. Wood Jr. of Forest Park.

All programs sponsored by the non-profit corporation are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

NEWS/DAILY Monday, November 19, 1979

CJC Foundation Trustees Approve Record Budget

Continuing an established program of providing scholarships to outstanding area students, members of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., have approved another record budget for the 1980-81 year.

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"Merit Scholarships" are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their record of academic achievement in high school work. Two-year awards are provided for the highest ranking graduates of area high schools who elect to attend Clayton Junior College, providing they are in the top five percent of their graduating class.

Students interested in competing for these awards should contact their high school principals or counselors for complete information.

In the 1979-80 program include: Forest Park, Jonesboro, Morrow, North Clayton, and Riverdale from Clayton County; Henry County and Stockbridge from Henry County school system; Fayette County High; and Briarwood, Campbell, College Park, Feldwood, Hapeville, Headland, Lakeshore, M.D. Collins, Palmetto, Russell, and Westwood from the south Fulton County area.

By providing support to an honors day program at CJC, the Foundation is able to recognize and reward students who have established records of outstanding achievement at the two-year institution. Recipients honored during this annual ceremony receive cash awards.

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All programs sponsored by the non-profit corporation are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

THE CLAYTON SUN January 3, 1980

CJC Increases Non-Credit Offerings

Clayton Junior College will offer more daytime non-credit classes this quarter than ever before, according to Ricardo D. Sanchez, director of community services at the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We have scheduled eight courses during the day in an effort to meet the many requests we have received for such offerings," Sanchez said. Most non-credit classes are offered during the evening hours.

COURSES SCHEDULED during the day include:

—Real Estate Sales Preparation, 9 a.m.-noon each Monday and Wednesday.

—Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting, 9-11 a.m., also on Mondays and Wednesdays.

—Slimnastics, 10-11 a.m. each Monday.

—Refresher Typing, Jan. 14-25, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

—Beginning Piano for Adults, noon-1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

—Drawing and Sketching for Adults, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

—Fashion Sewing "plus," 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Thursday.

—Style, Fashion, and Your Personal Image, Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.

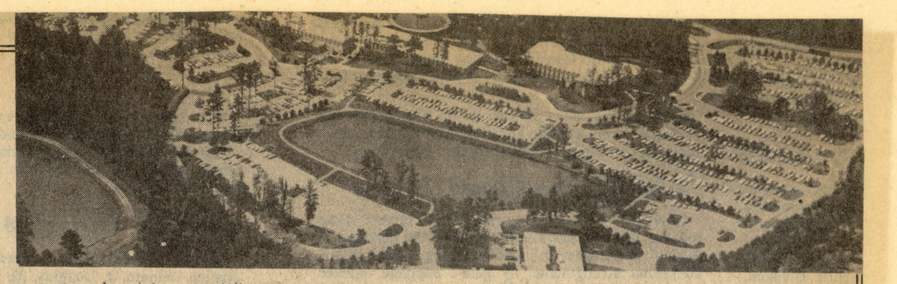
THESE AND OTHER non-credit classes offered by the college will begin the week of Jan. 14-18. Refresher Typing is a two-week course, Slimnastics, Drawing and Sketching, Fashion Sewing, and Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image will run six weeks each; and Real Estate Sales Preparation, Introduction to Bookeeping and Accounting, and Beginning Piano for Adults will run for ten weeks.

Since most classes have limited enrollments, participants should phone the office of community services (3637717) to reserve a place in class.

NEWS/DAILY January 9, 1980

CJC

Recommendation Made For Four Year College



By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Clayton's delegation of state legislators have recommended to the State Board of Regents that Clayton Junior College become a four-year institution.

A committee has been appointed from the Board of Regents to evaluate what would have to be done to convert the institution and recommendations are expected by March of this year, according to State Senator Terrell Starr.

"It's a process that will take a little time but I think for a minimal amount of money Clayton Junior can be converted," he added. "I think probably Clayton Junior ought to be next in line."

Senator Starr estimated that a two year period will be needed before the study process is completed and a decision made.

As a four-year college, Clayton Junior would not have housing on campus and cost to convert it would be minimal compared to capital outlay needed for a new institution, he added. Personnel and additional facilities for classes would be the major requirements for the conversion.

The recommendation for the college was made to the Board of Regents by the Clayton delegation which worked last year to gather needed information such as potential enrollment to initiate the study process.

Lamar Plunkett, member of the Board of Regents, was appointed to evaluate what needed to be done and met with the delegation, Starr said. The delegation had previously met with Dr. Harry Downs, Clayton Junior president, gathering information for the presentation.

State legislators have been interested for several years in Clayton's becoming a four-year institution, Starr said.

Dr. Downs noted the decision about what level Clayton would remain or become is solely up to the Board of Regents.

"We have developed what we think is a good quality institution at the two-year level. We are able and willing to make the conversion," he said.

Kennesaw Junior College was the last state institution converted to a four-year school and graduated its first senior class this year. The decision to convert was made about four years ago and the college was given a two-year planning period in order to add needed faculty members and curriculum, he added.

In the fall quarter, CJC had 2,990 students enrolled. Average age of the students is 23.3 years and age distribution is as follows: 16 to 22 years, 63.5 percent; 23 to 29, 19 percent; 30 to 39, 13 percent; and 40 and older, four percent, he said.

The service area for the college is based on where students come from, and estimated population of the area in 1978 was 335,000. One-fourth of the student body is from South Fulton County, over half from Clayton and approximately eight percent each from Fayette and Henry Counties.

Clayton Junior has a faculty of 80 full-time instructors which has remained fairly constant for the last several years, Dr. Downs said. Converting to a four year institution would not double the number of faculty members but would mean an increase of approximately 50 percent.

Approximately one-third of a four-year school's enrollment are juniors and seniors and the other two-thirds, freshmen and sophmores. Increase in enrollment would be an additional 1,000 to 1,500 if two more classes were added, he said.

If the Board of Regents decides to make Clayton a four-year institution, the school would be given a two-year preparation period for the added staff and additions in curriculum, Dr. Downs said.

Four Year College

NEWS/DAILY January 13, 1980

Clayton Junior College has enjoyed an outstanding period of growth and development during the past decade. But while the past demonstrates accomplishment, the promise of the decade ahead is brighter.

The Clayton County Board of Education has proposed that the new vocational technical school be located at Clayton Junior College, which will mean additional expansion and development.

But what is even more exciting is the proposed expansion of the junior college into a four year college offering graduates the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree.

The Clayton County legislative delegation has recommended CJC be made a four-year college, and the recommendation has been well received.

A committee has been appointed by the Board of of Regents to evaluate what would be necessary to convert CJC into a four-year school.

The results of this study are expected to be announced in March, according to State Sen. Terrell Starr, who estimates it will require a two-year period before the study process is completed and a decision is reached.

Additional facilities and additional personnel are the major changes that would be required for expansion of the school officials say. To its advantage, CJC would not require dormitory facilities.

Dr. Harry Downs, president of the college, observes, "We have developed what we think is a good quality institution at the two-year level. We are able and willing to make the conversion."

CJC has been an invaluable asset to the community, offering not only educational opportunities, but cultural outlets. The school has played an active role in community life.

In the 10 years since Clayton Junior College was founded, the population around the institution located in Morrow has mushroomed. CJC has grown with the county.

The decade ahead offers the opportunity of continued growth and development. It is now time for the school to expand and continue to grow. We believe the Board of Regents will realize that and approve CJC to become a four-year institution. And that's just as it should be.

NEWS/DAILY Friday, March 21, 1980

Vo-Tech Delay

It appears as though plans for development of a post secondary vocational technical school in Clayton County will be delayed at least a year.

A tight budget, teacher pay raises, and a $75 million tax cut all played a role in the General Assembly decision not to fund the vocational technical school this year.

And as Dr. Joseph Freund, state director of vocational education observed, "The legislature had some tough decisions to make in the area of priorities. The vocational plans apparently became less of a priority when they decided to try and keep the higher teachers' raises and the tax cut in the budget."

That leaves future funding of the vocational school to be located on the campus of Clayton Junior College in Morrow uncertain.

Dr. Harry Downs, president of the college, observed that "we still might get funded for next July, but there is ' st no way to guess when the funding ill come now."

And, as Dr. Downs pointed out, that has postponed hiring of a director for the technical school since that "has to be synchronized with whenever we can expect to get the money for the school. We want to try and get a year's lead time so the director can coordinate curriculum, hiring and setting up the school."

It appears certain, however, that the plan to build a vocational-technical school in Clayton County will be delayed beyond the 1982 construction date.

The delay, of course, is tied to the tight economic conditions that now exist.

But there is no argument about the need of a vocational-technical school in Clayton County to serve the south Metropolitan Atlanta area. And, we hope a serious effort will be made to curb inflation and control our runaway economy.

But, even in poor economic times, it is smart to make good investments, and an investment in education is always wise. We hope our vo-tech school will be funded for next year.

THE CAST OF "H.M.S. PINAFORE" IN REHEARSAL
Production Performed By Clayton Junior College

NEWS/DAILY January 14, 1980

Vo-Ed School OK Seen For Clayton

By DANIEL PAGE
Staff Writer

A vocational education school should be approved for location at Clayton Junior College in Morrow and funded in next year's state budget, according to Clayton Junior College President Dr. Harry Downs.

A recent study, authorized and approved by the State Board of Education, has determined need for such a school to serve the people of Clayton and Henry counties.

The study determined the need for several new vocational schools, as well as for expansion of existing vocational programs throughout the state.

Larry Foster, attorney for the Clayton County Board of Education and a member of the State Board of Education, has proposed to the state board that the state join the staff of Clayton Junior College, as well as citizens of Clayton and Henry counties, to pursue a plan for a vocational site at the Morrow school to fulfill the study's recommendation.

"The school seems fairly certain, but even if everything goes according to plan, the earliest date we would have funds for it would be July 1, 1981," Dr. Downs said.

"It is, of course, too late for the school to be included in this year's budget, so it will not be considered by the General Assembly until next year."

It is believed that Henry County officials will also make a bid to have the school located there, but as Dr. Downs put it, "They do not have a junior college campus to put it on."

Dr. Downs said that he has been involved in several planning discussions about the school, but, until they receive official go-ahead from the State Board of Education, no architechural or others in-depth planning would be done.

Dr. Downs also said that ongoing efforts to convert Clayton Junior College into a four year institution would have no effect on the vocational school.

"That should not have any effect on a vocational facility," he said. "We have plenty of acreage available to fulfill both proposals."

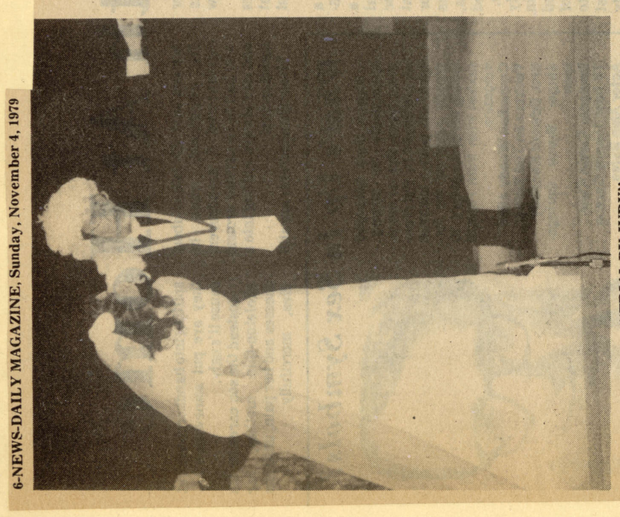
6-NEWS-DAILY MAGAZINE, Sunday, November 4, 1979

On Stage!

Clayton Little Theater

And CJC Provide Live

Theater Productions



"TRIAL BY JURY"
Presented Last Year By CJC

By SCOTT HAMPLE

Several years ago, the only (and easiest) way to find legitimate theatre in Clayton County was to drive to Atlanta.

It was a nice drive. The interstate provided easy access and Lord knows there was always plenty of parking. The ticket prices were also once so reasonable that one couldn't really afford not to pass up the chance at cultural enrichment.

The times, unfortunately, changed. It is practically impossible to find a nearby parking space; let alone afford the skyrocketing gasoline prices and the astronomical cost to feed and entertain a family for an evening.

But Clayton County, once considered a vacuum as far as legitimate theatre was concerned, is now offering some alternatives.

Both the Clayton Junior College Choir and the Clayton Little Theatre began producing drama in 1976. Their reasons were slightly different but overall it was really for the achievement of the same goal; that of bringing the community closer to cohesiveness.

In reality, the Clayton Little Theatre has the junior college to thank for sparking their interest in drama.

Known as the Clayton Junior College Community Little Theatre in 1974, the amateur theatre group started out of the college's office of Community Services.

Instructors were Jon Peacock and Joe Wiley, who worked closely with Bob Winn, then the director for the community services program. Several plays were produced under the school's auspices; including "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon; "To Burn a Witch" by James L. Bray, and "Pure As The Driven Snow", a play written by Paul Loomis.

Clayton Little Theatre, a non-profit organization, was incorporated in September 1976 and found its present home at Fort Gillem in the old Post Theater Building. Both Peacock and Wiley followed. (Wiley eventually dropped his participation with the community theater because of his heavy workload as drama coach at Riverdale Junior High School).

The Clayton Junior College, under the direction of Dr. Larry Corse, meanwhile, was deciding that same year to expand its horizons.

Corse, who came to CJC from his previous job as a high school choir director and English teacher, took over the reins of the choir when its director took a leave of absence and never came back.

"I always liked to do legitimate theatre," said Corse. "The response (of the experimental production) was so great that we have continued ever since."

The play, "The Begger's Opera," was initially produced for the choir as the major performance of the season. The stage was simple and, quite predictably, the audience for the first night's performance was rather thin.

"Then word got around that the play was worth seeing. By Friday night it was standing room only. We're probably in violation of come fire codes," Corse said with a touch of pride and a semi-stifled chuckle.

Broadway productions followed in the subsequent years. "The King and I", "Camelot", both difficult plays by professional standards, were performed in 1977 and 1978, respectively. Choreography, elaborate musical arrangments and sets were added.

In 1979, seeing more students were beginning to get involved, Corse expanded the number of productions to two each year. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", and "Trial by Jury" were performed at the school and at Southlake Mall.

Rehearsals for two full-sized Broadway productions, "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Fiddler on the Roof" have already begun. Again the sets, most of the costumes and acting will be done by the students themselves.

(The first performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 13 while "Fiddler on the Roof" begins its performances in February.)

The Clayton Little Theatre, which had humble beginnings, has remained simple over the past four years.

Their productions at CJC were somewhat limited. The college's only auditorium, located in the General Classroom Building, was often scheduled for other groups who had higher priorities.

The move to the old base theatre, said Peacock, the group's director, was made because of the free rent but it later began to pose some problems.

Productions, because of the lack of heating and air conditioning, were limited to being held in moderate weather. There were no toilet facilities until last year and now that a national cemetery will be located at Fort Gillem, Clayton Little Theatre will be out of a home.

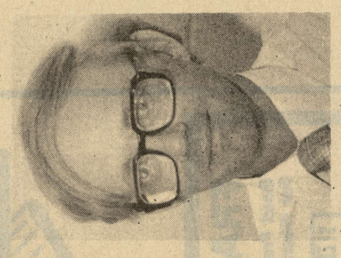
Unlike the group at Clayton Junior College, the amateur group lacks the financial backing and publicity it needs to be a thriving organization.

The average cost to produce the plays, such as Neil Simon's "Odd Couple", "Barefoot in the Park", and Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap", said George Henderson, the president of the Clayton Little Theatre, is not that great.

The meager ticket prices, he said, barely cover the $200 to $300 it takes to finance a show. Dues are collected from each member and a campaign will begin next year to seek outside benefactors.

The theatre group has recently joined the Clayton Arts and Humanities Council, a mutual aid society of sorts with cultural groups throughout the county. This, said Henderson, will help make people publicize the theatre group and, at the same time, attract prospective patrons.

The group, which produces three plays a year, also finds time to participate in other community activities. Members, for instance, visit schools and participate in the Historical Jonesboro's annual Fall Baazar.



LARRY CORSE
Choir Director

number of seats.

"We have done enough shows that we have learned to work around (the problems,)" said Corse.

Dimmer lights have been purchased but are waiting to be installed. The only solutions to the other physical problems would only come with the construction of a new auditorium or the complete renovation of the existing one. Tickets, although free and usually snatched up by students and local residents alike, are issued on a first come, first serve basis.

"It would be impressive to look out the window and see a brand new auditorium being built over there," said Corse while pointing to a wooded area directly behind his office in the General Classroom building. "A lot of us would like to see a good theatre. But I don't think we could justify (the cost.)"

Corse, an English professor at CJC, has also learned that size and financial backing does not necessarily exempt his group from having problems.

Like the Clayton Little Theatre, the staging of productions at the General Classroom Building is a little difficult. The stage, although excellent for lectures, was not designed with drama in mind.

Lighting and entrances for the stage are not ideally suitable. There are problems in changing sets and in the

THE CLAYTON SUN January 24, 1980

Energy Forum, Article Series Are Scheduled

A news conference to launch "Energy and the Way We Live: A National Issues Forum" in the southeastern region will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Airport Holiday Inn.

The national program of public forums will be accompanied in Georgia by a series of newspaper articles sponsored jointly by DeKalb Community College, Clayton Junior College and News/Sun Publications. The articles will appear every Thursday in the Clayton Sun, beginning Jan. 31.

The forums will focus on the past, present and future dimensions of the energy crisis. Sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the U.S. Office of Energy and the Charles Mott Foundation, the program is tied to a national calendar of energy issues for February, March and April.

Clayton Junior College is the coordinator for the statewide program. Other metropolitan Atlanta schools presenting forums are Spelman College and DeKalb Community College.

Valencia Community College in Orlando, Florida, is coordinating the program in Region III: Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

THE PROGRAM, which involves several hundred colleges throughout the United States, will be described in detail at the press conference and time will be provided for interviews with national, regional and local coordinators.

Clayton Junior has planned three public forums on energy in connection with the series of articles, the first to be held Feb. 21, 7-9:30 p.m. in the upper level of the student center.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Tech, internationally known for his work in the study of the history of technology, will keynote the first forum. He also is national coordinator for the newspaper series.

He will discuss how the United States became an energy dependent society and whether technology has the answers to energy problems. John Kohler, assistant professor of history at CJC, will moderate.

However, the focus of the forum will be public discussion among those in attendance on the energy topic and Dr. Kranzberg will merely begin the discussion.

PERSONS interested in participating in one or more of the discussion forums at Clayton Junior should call the Office of Community Services, 363-7717.

Clayton Junior College is joining with DeKalb Community College and Spelman College and the News/Sun Newspapers in presenting the energy series and community forums.

The Committee on the Humanities in Georgia is providing funds for the first forum at Clayton Junior.

The newspapers will carry 15 weekly articles by top academicians and writers in the fields of Technology and Change, Energy Sociology, Political Science, Economics and other related disciplines. DeKalb will offer the course for five hours of academic credit or for audit.

Instructor will be Dr. Jim Fisher.

ERNEST L. CHEAVES

GUY L. BENEFIELD

CJC NEWS/DAILY January 14, 1980

Benefield, Cheaves Named Trustees

Two prominent Clayton Countians have been named to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the non-profit corporation.

Elected to serve were Guy L. Benefield of Morrow and Ernest L. Cheaves of Forest Park, increasing the Board of Trustees to 12 business and professional community leaders.

A retired engineering group manager for Ford Motor Company, Benefield will add service on the Foundation's Board of Trustees to an already active list of community service activities. A member of the Board of Directors of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, he also serves as a trustee on the Clayton Hospital Authority and on the Boards of the Clayton County Cancer Society and the C & S Bank of Clayton County.

Benefield has served in all offices held by a layman at the Jones Memorial Methodist Church, and is a Past Master of the Forest Park Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, Melba, who live at 6062 Phillips Drive in Morrow, have four sons: Jerry, Jimmy, Kenneth, and Harold.

Born in Riverdale, Benefield graduated from Jonesboro Senior High and studied engineering at Georgia Tech. He worked his way through the ranks of Ford assembly plant in Hapeville, starting out on the line and advancing to all levels of supervision before retiring after 42 years of service. In 1966, he was promoted to Engineering Group Manager, a position he held until he retired in 1979.

Born in Wrightsville, Ga., Cheaves has lived in Forest Park since 1933 when he joined the Gulf Oil Corporation. Like Benefield, he too is retired and has turned much of his time toward volunteer work.

After graduating from high school in Johnson County, Cheaves earned a degree from Middle Georgia College and later a law degree from Atlanta Law School. During his 42 years with Gulf, he also attended Georgia State University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Missouri.

A real estate representative with Gulf, Cheaves served on special assignment missions all over Europe and Central and South America. When this country's interstate highway system began to develop, he traveled from coast to coast selecting sites for new stations.

A Mason, Cheaves serves as a deacon for the First Baptist Church of Forest Park. He is a past president of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Park Kiwanis Club, and holds a lifetime membership in the Jaycees. He currently is serving his second term as Lt. Governor of the 17th District of Kiwanis International and also serves as vice chairman of the Clayton County Industrial Board.

Cheaves and his wife, Glennis, live at 5160 Woodland Drive in Forest Park. They have two sons, Walter and Michael, and seven grandchildren.

Benefield and Cheaves join ten others on the Board of Trustees, including: Harmon M. Born of Rex, chairman; G. Robert Oliver of Morrow, vice chairman; Charles S. Conklin of Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer; Harry S. Downs of Morrow, assistant treasurer; S. Truett Cathy of Hampton; Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro; Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., M.D., of Morrow; W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton; Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro; and James M. Wood Jr., of Forest Park.

Chartered in September of 1974, the Foundation recently began its sixth year of operation by adopting a 1980-81 budget of just over $24,000.

SUN TO CARRY SERIES BEGINNING JAN. 31 HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN January 17, 1980

Energy Forums at CJC Tied to Newspaper Articles

The tough choices that will shape America's energy future are the subject of a credit course offered this winter by DeKalb Community College in cooperation with News/Sun Publications.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course entitled "Energy and the Way We Live," will appear each Wednesday beginning January 31 in the DeKalb News/Sun and the Clayton Sun.

Issues raised in the newspaper series will be discussed as part of a nationwide dialogue on energy issues planned for February, March and April. Organized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, community forums and town meetings will be held in hundreds of communities across the country during these three months.

Clayton Junior College is statewide coordinator of the dialogue on energy issues, which includes the newspaper series. There are nine participating institutions in Georgia in which Clayton Junior College is consultant on the program.

The college has planned three public forums on energy in connection with the series of articles, the first to be held Feb. 21, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the upper level of the student center.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Tech, internationally known for his work in the study of the history of technology, will keynote the first forum. He also is national coordinator for the newspaper series.

He will discuss how the United States became an energy dependent society and whether technology has the answers to energy problems. John Kohler, assistant professor of history at CJC, will moderate.

However, the focus of the forum will be public discussion among those in attendance on the energy topic and Dr. Kranzberg will merely begin the discussion.

PERSONS interested in participating in one or more of the discussion forums at Clayton Junior should call the Office of Community Services, 363-7717.

Clayton Junior College is joining with DeKalb Community College and Spelman College and the News/Sun Newspapers in presenting the energy series and community forums.

The Committee on the Humanities in Georgia is providing funds for the first forum at Clayton Junior.

The newspapers will carry 15 weekly articles by top academicians and writers in the fields of Technology and Change, Energy Sociology, Political Science, Economics and other related disciplines. DeKalb will offer the course for five hours of academic credit or for audit.

Instructor will be Dr. Jim Fisher.

The newspaper articles will explore the multi-faceted energy issue, its policy options and its trade-offs, incorporating the historical implications of the energy issue, the effects it has on the American society and its way of life and what the future holds for energy and the American society. The Courses by Newspaper series is authored by energy experts who explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory values on energy policy and the effects of current energy dilemmas on the national and international scene.

AMONG THE AUTHORS are Dorothy K. Newman, socio-economist, consultant and lecturer on energy issues; S. David Freeman, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tennessee Valley Authority; Lynn White Jr., University Professor of History, Emeritus, University of California, Los Angeles; John G. Burke, Professor of History, University of California, Los Angeles; Daniel Bell, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University; Norman Metzger, Senior Editor, Office of Information, National Academy of Sciences; John K. Cooley, Defense and National Security Affairs Correspondent, The Christian Science Monitor; and Joel Darmstadter, Senior Fellow, Center for Energy Policy Research, Resources for the Future.

Other authors are Kenneth K. Boulding, Distinguished Professor of Economics and Director, Program for Research on General Social and Economic Dynamics, Institute of Behavorial Sciences, University of Colorado at Boulder; Don E. Kash, Research Professor of Political Science and Director, Science and Public Policy Program, University of Oklahoma; Alvin M. Weinberg, Director, Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge Associated Universities; Wilson Clark, Assistant to the Governor for Issues and Planning, State of California; John H. Gibbons, Director, Office of Technology Assessment, Washington, D.C.; William Chandler, Senior Research Associate, The Energy Environment and Resources Center, University of Tennessee; and Denis Hays, Executive Director, Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Colorado.

A SPECIALLY PREPARED Calendar of Issues will serve as the basis of community discussions sponsored by educational institutions, local libraries, museums, and civic and public service groups. A seven-part series of half-hour documentaries broadcast by National Public Radio and a series of public affairs programs produced for cable systems nationwide by WTBS-TV, the Atlanta "super station," provide other vehicles for citizen involvement.

For students and readers seeking additional perspectives on the series topics, Courses by Newspaper has prepared a package of educational materials that include a Reader/Study Guide edited by Professor Kranzberg.

Course materials can be purchased from the DeKalb Community College bookstores on the North and South Campus or by mail from Boyd & Fraser Publishing Company, 3627 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, CA 94118.

For additional information on this course, contact Randy Pierce at 393-3300 or Bill Crews at 243-3860. They are located at the North and South Campuses of DeKalb College.

A national education program that has combined the resources of the nation's newspapers, colleges and universities since 1973, Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding for this course from the National Science Foundation.

SUN TO CARRY SERIES BEGINNING JAN. 31 THE FAYETTE SUN January 24, 1980

Energy Forums at CJC Tied to Newspaper Articles

The tough choices that will shape America's energy future are the subject of a credit course offered this winter by DeKalb Community College in cooperation with News/Sun Publications.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course entitled, "Energy and the Way We Live," will begin Jan. 31 in the Southside Fayette Sun and other Sun newspapers.

Issues raised in the articles will be discussed as part of a nationwide dialogue on energy planned for February, March and April at local institutions including Spelman College and Clayton Junior College.

The first forum at Clayton Junior College has been set for February 21,7 to 9:30 p.m. in the upper level of the student center. A similar forum will be held at Spelman at a time to be announced later. Coordinating the Spelman forums will be Biology Department chairperson, Dr. Rena Jones.

Additional forums will be held at both institutions in March, and the schools are planning to co-sponsor a forum in April.

Organized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, forums such as these will be conducted in hundreds of communities throughout the nation during these three months.

Clayton Junior College is the statewide coordinator of the dialogue on energy issues, which includes the newspapers series. There are nine participating institutions in Georgia in the program for which Clayton Junior College is serving as the consultant.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Tech, internationally-known for his work in the study of the history of technology, will keynote the first Clayton Junior College forum. He is also national coordinator for the newspaper series.

Dr. Kranzberg will discuss how the United States became an energy dependent society and whether technology has the answers to energy problems. John Kohler, assistant professor of history at CJC, will moderate.

However, the focus of the forum will be public discussion among those in attendance on the energy topic and Dr. Kranzberg will merely begin the discussion.

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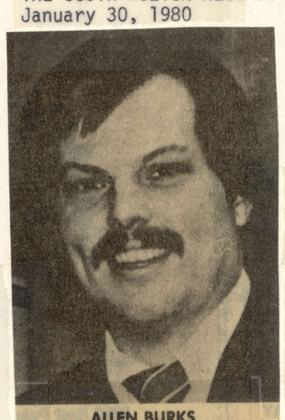
SOUTHSIDE INSIDER March-April, 1980

East Point Women Of Moose Establish Nursing Scholarship

$1,000 NURSING SCHOLARSHIP--Dr. O. C. Lam (second from right), Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Clayton Junior College, accepts a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded to a nursing student through the Clayton Junior College Foundation. Members of the Women of the Moose, East Point Chapter 1239, making the presentation were, from left: Linda Payne, Senior Regent; Faye Coker, Star Recorder Chairman; and Minnie Jeanes, Hospital Chairman. Attending the meeting with Dr. Lam was Joy Lynn Douglas (right), Head of the College's Department of Nursing. The contribution will fund a two-year scholarship for a nursing student to attend Clayton Junior College.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR January 30, 1980



ALLEN BURKS
Martin Burks Chevrolet

Allen Burks, vice-president of Martin Burks Chevrolet in Forest Park, has presented a $500 check to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton Junior College, for the Clayton Junior College Foundation's board of trustees.

His firm's contribution will benefit a local student at the Morrow junior college.

ALLETTE CHEAVES
Represents C&S of Clayton

Allette Cheaves, secretary of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Clayton County, has presented two checks for the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc.

Assisting in the presentation was **Charles E. Wells**, president and chairman of the board for C&S Bank of Clayton County. **Dr. Harry S. Downs**, president of the college and a member of the foundation's board of trustees, accepted the gift of $1,000 for the endowment fund and another $720 to fund two student scholarships this year.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR January 30, 1980

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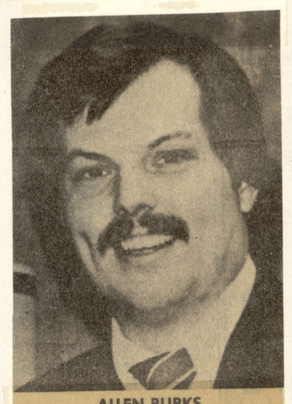

ALLEN BURKS
Martin Burks Chevrolet

CLAYTON SUN 1/17/80

Formal Proposal Asks Regents To Make CJC a Four-Year School

By TRACY THOMPSON

A proposal bandied around unofficially for the past several years has finally reached official status via a recommendation to the State Board of Regents by the Clayton County legislative delegation.

The subject? A proposal for the establishment of a four-year college at Clayton Junior College.

THE IDEA has long been talked by of by local civic leaders eager to see the college develop not just a regional vocational school but a full-fledged college capable or awarding baccalaureate degrees. The likelihood of that prospect seems to be getting stronger since the Clayton's five-member legislative delegation to the General Assembly made the formal proposal to the Board of Regents last fall.

With this week's opening of the General Assembly, and the talk of passing a state budget including the yearly allocation for the State Board or Regents, the four-year proposal for CJC has again come to public notice.

STATE STEN. Terrell Starr (D-Forest Park), Gov. George Busbee's floor leader, said the idea had never been formally proposed to the Regents before because college officials wanted to make sure the college's two-year curriculum was in strong shape before requesting more money from the Regents.

Starr doesn't believe the proposal will see fruition this year, or even next.

"What we're doing is planting the seeds," he said. "This type of thing could take one year or four years for the Board of Regents to get all their studies done. This doesn't happen overnight."

THE BOARD of Regents has the final say-so over the proposal, Starr added.

"We (the legislature) appropriates the money in a lump sum to the Regents, who are the ones who allocate the money," Starr said.

Why a four-year proposal in a year when Gov. Busbee in his State of the State address warned the legislature of the effects on the state's university systems of fund toward declining student enrollment.

CJC President Dr. Harry Downs doesn't see the enrollment trend as affecting his school—partly because of CJC's location, and partly because of the high number of veterans it has traditionally attracted.

"**WE'RE A** community college, and our serve area is growing dramatically," Downs said. Even with the number of veterans/students at the school peaking in 1973 and declining gradually ever since, he added, the school has never suffered an enrollment decline—even though he called last year's increase of 25 students "too slight to mention."

"Even if we do suffer a decline, I don't feel it will be as much of a decline as in the state as a whole," he added.

Downs said the conversion to a four-year school would expand CJC's service area to Spalding, Rockdale, Newton and even some portions of south DeKalb counties.

KENNESAW College, in Marietta, was the last two-year college to convert to a four-year institution, Downs said. It graduated its first senior class this year.

CJC's 80-member faculty would require about 40 additional members should the school convert to a four-year institution, Downs said. But he added that no additional buildings would be needed for the change, since CJC would continue to be a community college not offering housing on campus.

Starr

Downs

NEWS/DAILY May 21, 1980

Summer deadline May 28 at CJC

Students who plan to enroll in credit classes in Clayton Junior College for the first time during the Summer Quarter have until next week to file all applications and credentials with the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

The deadline for new student applications is Wednesday, May 28.

The College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students of the two-year institution on Thursday evening, May 29. A requirement for students entering credit programs, the three-hour SAT will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 6 p.m.

Although it is not necessary to sign up prior to the testing time, applicants should contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) or the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) for complete information. An $8.25 testing fee is payable before taking the SAT.

Registration day for Summer Quarter classes is set for Monday, June 16, and students will have an opportunity to select courses in either or both of two five-week sessions, or a regular ten-week session.

A limited number of courses will be offered during the two shortened sessions, the first one scheduled between June 17 and July 18, and the second between July 21 and August 19. The regular ten-week session will begin on June 17 and conclude on August 19.

For complete information about admission requirements and courses to be offered during the Summer Quarter, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

NEWS/DAILY January 31, 1980

ARC Promotes Services For Elderly In Clayton

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

The Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) is designated as the Atlanta Area Agency on Aging and is authorized to plan, coordinate and administer services to the elderly in the Atlanta region which includes: Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton, Gwinnett and Rockdale counties.

The Older Americans Act of 1965 created the Federal Administration on Aging and provided the states with funds for programs to meet the needs of the elderly population, according to ARC's 1980 Area Plan on Aging.

Through one division of ARC, funds are secured and disbursed for the Atlanta region under Title III of the Older Americans Act as amended.

A Task Force on Aging is composed of consumers and aging related agencies to advise ARC's Human Services Planning Advisory Council on the issues affecting the elderly. Three residents from Clayton County: Eula Arnold, Claude Adams and James Baswell, serve as consumers from the county on the Task Force.

The Human Services Council is composed of such agencies as Clayton Junior College, Clayton's CSA in addition to United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, Georgia Health Care Association and approximately 50 other organizations concerned with elderly needs and services.

Charley Griswell, Clayton commission chairman, serves as treasurer for the Atlanta Regional Commission, and Lou Hisel, former mayor of Morrow, as one of the ARC's members.

According to the 1978 ARC population and housing estimates, approximately 185,925 elderly persons live in the seven counties and 7,824 in Clayton alone.

The incidence of illness and debility is much greater among this age group than any other and the elderly account for the largest per capita out-of-pocket health expenditures, despite Medicare, according to ARC's Area Plan.

An ARC survey discovered that 60 percent of those elderly people surveyed lived alone and the greatest number of these lived in the more urbanized area of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

NEWS/DAILY February 29, 1980

CJC Foundation Scholarships

The 13 trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation Inc. have approved a $24,040 budget for the 1980-81 year. Included are funds for 33 new scholarships and renewal of 31 scholarships contracted in 1979-80.

The program for student honors was allocated $500, as was a program to honor outstanding members of the college's faculty and staff.

Foundation scholarships cover all tuition and fees for two years of study at Clayton Junior College. The first 18 scholarships were funded in 1975-76, 25 the next year, 27 the following year and 31 for 1979-80.

For the third consecutive year, full tuition awards are offered the four county STAR students from Clayton, Henry, Fayette and Fulton counties. Nineteen merit scholarships are being offered, and 10 talent scholarships.

Applications for these awards may be obtained by contacting the college's Director of Financial Aid (phone 363-7735).

"Merit Scholarships" are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their record of academic achievement in high school work.

Three new trustees were named to the board of trustees. The new members are Guy L. Benefield of Morrow, Ernest L. Cheaves of Forest Park and Hill R. Redwine of Fayetteville.

Harmon Born of Rex is president of the trustee board, G. Robert Oliver of Morrow vice chairman, Charles Conklin of Jonesboro treasurer and Harry S. Downs of Morrow assistant treasurer.

Other trustees are: S. Truett Cathy of Hampton, Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro, Ernest A. Dunbar Jr. of Morrow, W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton, Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro and James M. Wood Jr. of Forest Park.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/30/80

Four Year Is Possible

By TAM ADAMS
Staff Writer

There is a possibility that Clayton Junior College will switch from a two year school to a four year school by 1985, according to State Senator Terrell Starr.

"We (the state representatives) heve been working on this for quite a while," Starr said. "I feel that the school will be a four year institution by at the most 1985."

Clayton Junior College presently offers a two year study program with an associates degree offered upon completion.

If the college develops a four year program then the students will be offered a study program to receive either an associates degree or a bachelors degree.

According to Starr there would be minimal changes that would have to take place within the school.

"Aside from adding a four year curriculum and a few faculty changes there won't be that much to do," Starr said.

A study committee has submitted several reports to the Georgia Board of Regents and a reply is expected in February.

There has been mixed feelings in the past about the school going to four year school, according to sources but these seem to be changing.

"I am pleased to know that there is a possibility that the school will go to a four year school," Clayton Junior College Dean, Billy Nail said.

"It is out of our hands now," Nail said. "The decision lies with the Board of Regents."

"Everyone I have talked to seems pleased about the possibility," Nail added.

Many of the students are pleased that the school has a possibility of becoming a four year school.

"I hope it is changed to a four year school soon," Freshman French major Debbie Williams said.

"I really don't like the thought of having to go to Atlanta and Georgia State to finish school," Ms. Williams said.

Another student, Lauren Qualtrough echoed Ms. Williams thoughts.

"The though of going all the way to Georgia State doesn't appeal to me," Ms. Qualtrough said.

To make the transition to a four year school there would have to be at least a 50 percent increase in the faculty.

"We presently have 80 faculty members, to make the change we would increase that number to 120 faculty members," Nail said.

"We will just have to wait and see what the Board of Regents says," Nail said.

Another view

GRIFFIN DAILY NEWS 1/29/80

Junior colleges in Georgia

By DENTON R. COKER, PRESIDENT
The Georgia Association of Junior Colleges
South Georgia College

One of the assets of the State of Georgia is a strong system of 25 community and junior colleges which are consistently making giant contributions to the educational and economic growth and development of the state. While most of the attention and resources in higher education have been given to the large, prestigious institutions, this unheralded group of quality two-year colleges offering associate degrees has steadily grown in number and in service to the citizens of Georgia.

Georgia is particularly fortunate to have a junior college within commuting distance of most of her citizens. These two-year institutions spread across the state from Young Harris to Brunswick and from Cleveland to Bainbridge.

There is a great variety of junior colleges in Georgia. Fifteen of the colleges are state colleges under the Board of Regents of the University System; seven are sponsored by churches; two are parts of county school systems; and one is an independent, non-profit institution. Twelve of the two-year colleges have dormitories and thirteen serve only commuting students. Four of the group offer a wide range of vocational-technical education programs; and some concentrate on preparing students to transfer to senior colleges and universities to complete baccalaureate and graduate programs.

All of these associate degree institutions have several things in common: (1) they emphasize good classroom instruction; (2) they provide for close faculty-student inter-relationships; (3) they provide quality higher education at much lower costs for the tax payers and the students; (4) they are close to their communities and offer special services; (5) they are sensitive to changing educational needs and quick to meet them; and (6) they make a very significant direct and indirect economic impact on the regions in which they are located.

The role of the two-year college, whether it be called junior college, community college, or associate degree college, is predicted to be more important during the 1980's. Already more than half of all students entering college in the United States start in community or junior colleges. In "A Profile of Higher Education in the South in 1985," the Southern Regional Education Board projects a decrease in enrollment in public and private universities as well as in public and private senior colleges but projects a five percent increase in public two-year institutions. This projection indicates that by 1985, 37 percent of all the students enrolled in college in the southern states will be in public two-year institutions.

NEWS/DAILY February 18, 1980

Vo-Tech At CJC

Clayton County appears at last to be on the verge of having a post-secondary vocational technical school.

The Georgia University System Board of Regents has tentatively given its okay for location of a vo-tech school at Clayton Junior College in Morrow.

The Regents are reserving final approval for a later meeting. Even so, the preliminary approval came earlier than expected.

"This came as a surprise to all of us here," said Jerry Atkins, public information director at the two-year college. "The State Board of Education just authorized a committee to look into the proposal with college representatives two or three weeks ago."

Clayton Junior College President has since been meeting some of the Regents who visited the college campus last week.

A detailed 23-page proposal shows, however, that Clayton Junior College officials weren't caught totally unprepared. They have done their homework in preparation for establishment a vocational-techincal school. It's just that approval by the Regents may be forthcoming sooner than anticipated.

In the study, the college observes, "The establishment of vocational-technical programs at Clayton Junior College would be a logical and needed extension of current programs."

The 1979 Master Plan for Post-Secondary Area Vocational Technical Schools published by the State Department of Education and the Office of Vocational Education, pointed out the need for a post-secondary vocational-techincal facility to serve the Clayton-Henry County area.

"Vocational-techical education programs could be effectively and efficiently integrated into the present structure and programming at Clayton Junior College," the proposal said. "In keeping with one of the purposes of the college -- to prepare sutdents for gainful employment--career programs already exist....

"In addition to the need for support services, most vocational-technical programs require general education components. These needs could be met through programs already extant at the college..."

Four of our high schools--Forest Park, Jonesboro, Morrow and North Clayton--already have excellent vocational programs, and a post-secondary school would certainly complement and expand the existing system. It will likewise complement and expand the higher education program offered at Clayton Junior College.

A vocational-technical school which would serve both Clayton and Henry counties. It is a need which should be met as soon as possible.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 22, 1980

New Store Aids College

Dr. Harry S. Downs (third from right) cuts the string of $5 bills used during the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers at Southlake Mall while members of Clayton County and Morrow governments assist. From left are Raymond Johnson, Lucille Mills, Annie Ruth Ford, Mike Mixon, Ernest Duffey, Wendy's Area Director Jack Schussler, Dr. Downs, Loren Cheaves, and Gwen Grayson. Wendy's donated the $256 ribbon, representing the number of ways in which hamburgers are provided, to the scholarship fund of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc.

GETTING READY—Clayton Junior College art student Jim Duke of Jonesboro applies the finishing touches to a display to be used during CJC's "fair and festivities" at Southlake Mall Thursday, Friday and Saturday (January 31-February 2).

THE CLAYTON SUN January 31, 1980

Fair and Festivities

Clayton Junior Plans Presentation at Southlake Mall

Clayton Junior College students and faculty members will be featured during a three-day "fair and festivities" presentation at Southlake Mall this week.

Programs of entertainment and information have been scheduled 6-8:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

OPENING the festivities Thursday will be presentations by the CJC Choir and Jazz Band, along with demonstrations by students enrolled in the foreign language program and the dental hygiene program. In addition, nursing students will provide free blood pressure checks.

Friday's program will feature a variety show by foreign language students, a special feature on CPR training, a concert by the Clayton Community Chorus, and demonstrations by dental hygiene, nursing, and art students.

FOLK dances, vocal and instrumental performances, and a Greek drama will be included in Saturday afternoon's program. Demonstrations by computer and library/media electronic equipment will be featured along with additional activities by foreign language, dental hygiene and nursing students.

In addition, Saturday afternoon's feature will include a concert by the Clayton Community Band and a demonstration on dog obedience training.

College representatives will be on hand throughout the times listed for the "fair and festivities" program to answer questions about admission into credit and non-credit programs of the college or other institutions of the University System.

NEWS/DAILY January 30, 1980

CJC Plans Fair At Southlake Mall

Clayton Junior College students and faculty members will be featured during a three-day "fair and festivities" presentation at Southlake Mall this week.

Programs of entertainment and information have been scheduled between 6 and 8:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evening, and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Opening the festivities on Thursday evening will be presentations by the CJC Choir and Jazz Band, along with demonstrations by students enrolled in the foreign language program and the dental hygiene program. In addition, nursing students will provide free blood pressure checks.

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College representatives will be on hand throughout the times listed for the "fair and festivities" program to answer questions about admission into credit and non-credit programs of the College or other institutions of the University System of Georgia.

NEWS/DAILY Sunday, February 17, 1980

CJC Vo-Tech Plan Outlines Timetable

By DANIEL PAGE
Staff Writer

A preliminary proposal for the establishment of a vocational-technical division at Clayton Junior College has been sent to the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents by college officials.

A liaison committee of the two boards will consider the proposal sometime in the next three months. The Morrow school was tentatively approved as a site for the project by the Regents earlier this week.

The detailed 23-page proposal estimates that the facility will require about 15.2 million in state money through the fiscal year 1983, to begin operations. About $8.3 million of that is the Projected cost of capital construction as allowed by the state's master vocational plan.

The proposal also asks that a permanent director of the facility be hired by July 1 of this year at a salary of $30,000 to oversee development of the program.

"The proposal contains a timetable, in keeping with the Board of Education's Zimmerman study, which would probably allow us to start looking for a full-time director as soon as the proposal is accepted," said Jerry Atkins. public information director for the college.

The Zimmerman study gave the state a detailed picture of vocational education on the post-high school level throughout the state and determined a list of priorities for establishing vocational-technical schools where they are needed the most. Because of that study, a division for Clayton and Henry Counties was proposed.

The timetable proposed by college officials would begin with the hiring of a director by July. The director would begin verifying and identifying needed programs for the school.

By September of 1980, officials hope that more definite plans could be decided on such as a hiring timetable for the necessary personnel.

Construction plans would be developed by next spring and construction would start July 1. 1981. which is the earliest date state funds would be available. These funds will be considered by the state legislature in next year's session.

If everything goes according to plans, the college hopes to have the facility completed and in full operation by September, 1982.

The projected budgets during the development of the division is $51,485 for the fiscal year 1981, $13.3 million for 1982, which includes all construction costs, and 1.8 million in 1982, which is a general estimate of what the actual annual operating costs for the project will be once the construction and development are completed.

"As we go along we will need to develop a complete study that will list the exact programs and costs in detail," Atkins said. "We will need a master plan to guide the development of the programs and to determine what personnel will be needed."

Many local officials outside the college have worked to bring Clayton Junior College the Vocational-Technical school, Atkins said. He specifically praised Clayton's legislative delegation for their efforts "They are the ones that have really been pushing this proposal and working on getting it approved," he said.

NEWS/DAILY 2/14/80

CJC Voc-Tech Gets Regents Nod

By DANIEL PAGE
Staff Writer

The Georgia University System Board of Regents has tentatively approved Clayton Junior College in Morrow as the site for a vocational-technical division to serve the citizens of Clayton and Henry counties "on principle."

In announcing the decision, the Regents reserved the right to give the proposal a final okay at a later meeting.

According to Jerry Atkins, public information director at the two-year college, no set timetable has been set for further development of the vocational division, but that additional steps, such as a master development plan, would be undertaken by the college, "as fast as possible."

"This came as a surprise to all of us here. The State Board of Education just authorized a committee to look into the proposal with college representatives two or three weeks ago," he said.

A Clayton College committee, headed by college president Harry Downs, has been trying to get a vocational site approved in Clayton County for several months, Atkins said.

Downs, who was meeting with some Regents visiting the Morrow campus Thursday morning, was unavailable for comment.

The vocational education proposal for Clayton county has been in the works for some time, the result of a state-wide study by the State Board of Education to determine where such programs were needed. A list of priorities was adopted by the state as a master plan for developing vocational programs, with service to Clayton and Henry Counties near the top.

The Clayton Junior College vocational-technical school will be considered for funding by the state legislature in next year's session, meaning the earliest date construction could take place would be July 1, 1981. Dr. Downs has said that he hopes some vocational classes could begin during the Fall Quarter, 1981.

While Clayton Junior College has been the most prominent site mentioned for the program, Henry County officials did hope to locate the school there. But, as Rep. Rudolph Johnson, D-Morrow, has said, "They don't have a junior college campus to put it on."

Along with Dr. Downs, Clayton Board of Education attorney Larry Foster, who is a member of the State Board of Education, has spearheaded the efforts to get the vocational-technical site approved. Foster introduced the Clayton Junior proposal to the State Board for approval last month.

The state currently has vocational-technical programs at Bainbridge, Dalton, and Brunswick Junior Colleges. They operate under a cooperative agreement between the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents.

Other priorities in the state's master plan for vocational technical facilities include the upgrading of current vocational programs in the state and other new schools throughout the state.

The House Appropriations committee has cooperated with the vocational education master plan thus far, passing approving funding for all vocational proposals sent them by the Regents, and blocking efforts by some legislators to fund some programs ahead of the state's schedule.

SOUTHSIDE SUN May 22, 1980

CJC Enrollment Open For Summer

Students who plan to enroll in credit classes at Clayton Junior College for the first time during the Summer Quarter have until next week to file all applications and credentials with the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

The deadline for new student applications is Wednesday, May 28.

The College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students of the two-year institution on Thursday evening, May 29. A requirement for students entering credit programs, the three-hour SAT will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 6 p.m.

For complete information about admission requirements and courses to be offered during the Summer Quarter, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS
June 18, 1980

CJC Has Grant Money Information

Area residents who are puzzled about financing their collegiate education could put the pieces together with a Basic Grant, according to Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students at Clayton Junior College, and Ms. Constance S. King, Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

"There has been an increase of at least 30 percent in the number of Basic Grant recipients this year as compared to the last academic year," Dean Bolander pointed out. But, while the increase in dependent recipients is significant, he added, "we feel that there are many potential students who are eligible and have not made application at the College."

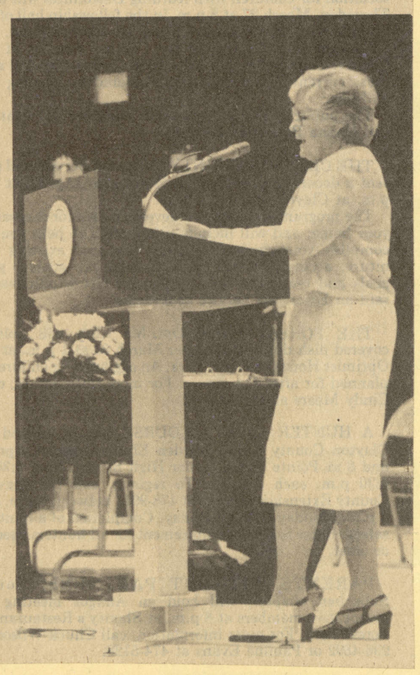
Ms. King agrees. "The Basic Grant is the largest federal student aid program and is the basis of financial aid for most students," she said. "It is a federal program designed to help pay educational expenses after high school."

And, unlike loans, Ms. King stressed, these grants do not have to be repaid.

General eligibility requirements for the program are not difficult to meet, Ms. King added. Students interested in applying for a Basic Grant, or any type of financial aid package, should contact her in the Office of Financial Aid (phone 961-3510) for complete information.

THE CLAYTON SUN March 27, 1980

Auxiliarians Meet at CJC



Elizabeth Miller, district director of the North Central District of the Council on Auxiliaries of the Georgia Hospital Association addresses a gathering of approximately 200 members of metropolitan Atlanta hospital auxiliaries as they met last week at Clayton Junior College. The North Central District general meeting, held each year at the college, is a one-day affair of seminars and business meetings for the auxiliary members, most of them working as Pink Ladies in local hospitals. Clayton General Hospital Auxiliary president Jewel McNeal attended the meeting, which featured a presentation of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home in Atlanta and seminars on legislative, medical, and social issues affecting patient care. (SUN Photo by Tracy Thompson)

Sunrise Service

NEWS/DAILY March 21, 1980

Clayton Ministers To Sponsor Program

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Clayton Minister's Conference will sponsor an interdenominational community Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, April 6, at 6:19 a.m. at Clayton Junior College in front of the new library on the campus.

Father John Kieran, pastor of St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Jonesboro, will deliver the sermon and the special service will last approximately one half hour.

"The joint service originated from the effort to do something together but more and more churches are holding their own sunrise services," said Father John. "The intent of the joint service is to share the Christian tradition in a special way. We're stressing something we Christians all have in common and this is a unique ecumenical effort."

"My thoughts and message that Sunday will be along that line. I think we don't do things together often enough," he added.

The service has been held for the past several years by the Conference and attendance last year was approximately 200 to 300 members from the community, according to the Rev. Steve Lorimer, pastor of the Living Word Lutheran Church in Jonesboro.

Music will be provided by the Clayton Community Band under the direction of Ed Bridges. Vocal music may be provided by choruses at Morrow Junior and Senior High Schools as a combined choir for the service under the direction of Mike Dorough but the plans have not been finalized on that arrangement, Bridges noted.

The Forest Park Kiwanis Club will again usher and collect the offering which will be donated to Clayton Community Services Authority to serve the needs of the impoverished people in Clayton, Father John said.

In the event of rain, the service will be held in the school's auditorium.

Publicity for the event will be held by the Jonesboro Kiwanis Club.

News-Daily Photo by Jan Little

CLAYTON MINISTERS CONFERENCE TO SPONSOR SUNRISE SEVICE
L-R: Lorimer, Father Kieran, Bridges

THE CLAYTON SUN April 17, 1980

Dean Rusk to Speak At CJC Foundation

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Clayton Junior College Foundation Thursday evening, May 8.

This year's program, the fifth annual event sponsored by the non-profit corporation, will take place in the college cafeteria, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at $8 each from members of the foundation's board of trustees, or by calling the college at 363-7748 or 363-7738.

THE ANNUAL meeting and banquet of the foundation has been a spring feature at the college since 1976. Attended by approximately 200 area residents each year, the meeting provides visitors with musical entertainment, a report on the foundation's programs and goals, a report on the two-year institution, and an address by a prominent guest.

The Secretary of State in President John F. Kennedy's "new frontier" administration, Dean Rusk was responsible for dealing with the problems and complexities of American foreign policy during a highly critical period. Less known than many of his subordinates, Rusk worked mainly behind the scenes.

Born in Cherokee County, Georgia, in 1909, Rusk was graduated from Boys' High School in Atlanta, and in 1931 from Davidson College in North Carolina magna cum laude. Having won a Rhodes scholarship, he attended St. John's College at Oxford University, England, where he studied politics, economics and philosophy. He received a bachelor's degree in 1933 and a master's degree in 1934, and took additional courses at the University of Berlin, Germany, during vacations.

RETURNING to the United States in 1934, Rusk accepted an offer to teach government and international relations at Mills College in Oakland, California. In 1938 he was named dean of the faculty at Mills, a position he held while also studying law at the University of California at Berkley.

After serving in World War II from 1940 until 1946, Rusk joined the State Department as assistant chief of the division of international security affairs. He held a number of positions with the State Department until 1952 when he took office as president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Rusk became Secretary of State in January, 1961, a position he held until 1969.

SINCE 1970, he has served the School of Law at the University of Georgia as professor of international law.

To obtain tickets, contact one of the members of the board of trustees: Harmon Born of Rex, Robert Oliver of Morrow, Charles Conklin of Jonesboro, Harry Downs of Morrow, Guy Benefield of Morrow, Truett Cathy of Hampton, Ernest Cheaves of Forest Park, Thomas Clonts of Jonesboro, Dr. Ernest Dunbar, Jr., of Morrow, Cameron Mitchell of Hampton, Hill Redwine of Fayetteville, Claude Whaley of Jonesboro, or Jim Wood, Jr., of Forest Park.

For additional information about the foundation or the annual meeting and banquet, call the college's Office of Public Information at 363-7748.

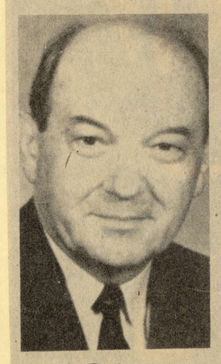
THE CLAYTON SUN May 1, 1980

Arts Week Proclaimed

Arts and Humanities Week will be observed in Clayton County April 27-May 3. To conclude the occasion May 3, a Celebration of the Arts sponsored by the Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council will be held on the campus of Clayton Junior College from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. In support of the observance, the Clayton County Board of Commissioners has issued a proclamation designating Arts and Humanities Week locally and encouraging support of and participation in the council's activities. Attending the proclamation presentation were (L-R) Commissioner Ed Echols, Commission Chairman Charley Griswell, Council Chairman Rob Taylor and Commissioner Annie Ruth Ford.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 1, 1980

Rusk Featured At Clayton Jr.



Rusk

Tickets are still available for the annual meeting and banquet of the Clayton Junior College Foundation.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the featured speaker at the annual event, scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8. Tickets are currently on sale at $8 each from members of the foundation's board of trustees, or by calling the college at 363-7748 or 363-7738.

An annual spring feature at the college since 1976, more than 200 area residents are expected to attend. Rusk, secretary of state from 1961 until 1969, joins a growing list of dignitaries to give the keynote address at the banquet.

To obtain tickets, contact a member of the board of trustees: Harmon Born of Rex, Robert Oliver of Morrow, Charles Conklin of Jonesboro, Harry Downs of Morrow, Guy Benefield of Morrow, Truett Cathy of Hampton, Ernest Cheaves of Forest Park, Thomas Clonts of Jonesboro, Dr. Ernest Dunbar, Jr. of Morrow, Cameron Mitchell of Hampton, Hill Redwine of Fayetteville, Claude Whaley of Jonesboro, or Jim Wood, Jr. of Forest Park.

For more information about the foundation or the annual meeting and banquet, call the college's Office of Public Information at 363-7748.

26 Fayette Students Graduated From CJC

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN June 19, 1980

Students from a 13-county area were among the 296 graduates to receive Associate Degrees during annual Commencement exercises conducted at Clayton Junior College on Saturday morning, June 7.

Included among the graduates were 26 from Fayette County.

Fayetteville residents receiving degrees were: James Lloyd Baker Jr., Patricia Gail Baker, George W. Biles Jr., Wallace A. Bittner, Eva Marie Bomba, Kathy Angela Brown, Caia Anne Coley, Catherine A. Colombo, Muriel Janet Dollar, James Mundy Drury, Dori Lynn Eagen: Stephen Kirby Hedden, Phyllis Anne Lee, Marian Joy Lee, Terri Lynne Lyles, Kathy Cleary Maddock, Frank A. Robinson Jr., Billy W. Smith, Geraldine Bunn Spahos, Charles R. Spearman, Elaine P. Spicer, and Nicki D. Turbeville.

Graduates from Peachtree City included: Sandra Lynn Davis, Thomas E. Dupree, George D. Hare, and Mary Lynne Kaurin.

Other graduates listed were from the counties of Clayton, Fulton, Henry, DeKalb, Newton, Spalding, Forsyth, Cobb, Gwinnett, Coweta, Butts and Carroll.

Almost 900 graduates, faculty, and friends gathered outside on the College campus for the Saturday morning ceremony. Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, presented candidates and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President, awarded degrees.

S. Truett Cathy, president and owner of Chick-fi-A, Inc., and a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, delivered the Commencement address. The Rev. Cleason L. Melton, Missionary with the South Metro Baptist Association, gave the invocation and benediction.

Ga's Largest Jr. College NEWS/DAILY February 29, 1980

CJC Has Important Role Here

Almost 13 years ago, Clayton County voters overwhelmingly approved a $4,900,000 bond issue to pave the way for location of a junior college in the county. Thirteen years later that decision has resulted in Georgia's largest two-year college, Clayton Junior College of Morrow.

For 11 years, Clayton Junior College has played an important role in the Clayton community. Last fall, the institution opened its 11th year of operation, welcoming another large group of area students.

Student nrollment during fall quarter 1969 listed 942 students. Last fall the headcount was more than three times higher, with an enrollment for fall quarter 1979 of over 2,900 students.

Voters gave a heavy affirmative vote in an October, 1966 referendum, bringing to an end the search for the site of another junior college within the University System of Georgia. A year earlier, the Board of Regents had designated the northern section of Clayton County as the general location of the College.

Two years after the bond referendum was passed--in October of 1968--construction of facilities began, and another year later--in September of 1969--the first group of students began to reap the harvest of high quality offerings by the two-year institution.

Student characteristics at the local institution have revealed in a general way that residents throughout the south metropolitan Atlanta community are taking full advantage of college offerings. There has been no common mold of students during any given quarter.. Instead there has been a special blend of students, including recent high school graduates and others who have been out of school for some time.

Enrollment reports tradionally reveal that the student body represents a unique accumulation of students from all walks of life. Many students are mature men and women with families...some are attending college while their own children are in school.

A recent survey by the college revealed that the average age of students was 25.

By offering a wide variety of courses, both during the day and at night, people of all ages have an opportunity to acquire a quality education while staying at home. A non-residential college since its construction, most students of the college live in the four-county area of Clayton, Henry, Fayette, and scuth Fulton, but enrollment is not limited to these or other counties.

Currently, the college offers the first two years of college in more than 45 major fields of study...the same credits earned during the first two years at Georgia State University, the University of Georgia, or other institutions within the University System of Georgia.

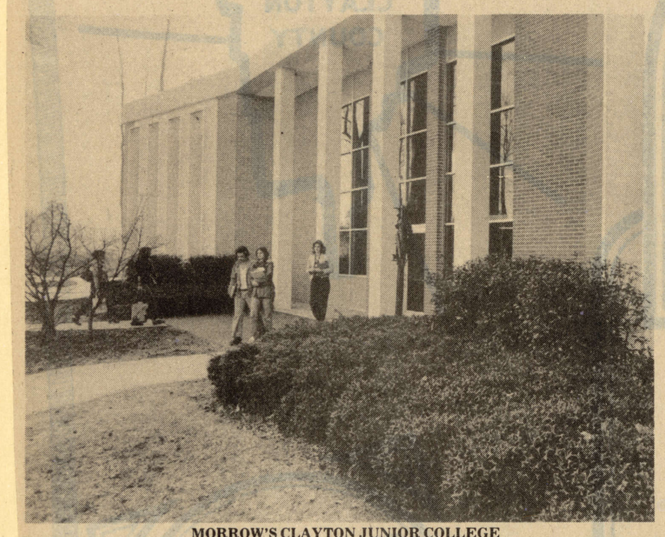
Additionally, the college offers "career programs" which combine regular college courses with specific professional or paraprofesional training. Career programs, designed to prepare students for immediate employment upon graduation, include courses in accounting, aviation administration, banking and finance, criminal justice, dental hygiene, fire science technology, library-media technical assistants, medical laboratory technology, music, nursing, general secretarial studies, legal secretarial studies, and teacher assistants.

Quality programs of any institution are only as good as the academic atmosphere surrounding its students, and Clayton Junior College is blessed with a well-qualified faculty to fulfill this essential ingredient. More than 42 percent of the faculty member hold doctoral degrees in their field of teaching.

In addition to academic offerings, the college also provides its students with a full activities program. Through its General Entertainment Committee, the college offers a series of major films and other special activities during each quarter.

The college's Lyceum Committee sponsors programs of all types during the year, and all program sponsored by Lyceum are open both to students and resident of the community at no cost. A "cultural affairs" program sponsored by Lyceum includes a variety of programs dealing with classical and contemporary music, art exhibitions and demonstrations, and both student and professional drama productions. These programs feature many local, regional, and national performing artists.

Lyceum's "forum" presentation includes many local, regional, and national speakers During the current academic year, presentation on environment consumerism, current national political trends, contemporary education, international affair and many other areas of interest. These presentations are given in several forms, ranging from lectures and panel discussion to films, exhibits, and demonstrations.



MORROW'S CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
Attractive Campus Welcomes Many Area Students

Clayton Homebuilders Expect Good Year

Despite the dismal forecasts predicted for the housing industry throughout most of the country, Clayton County homebuilders can expect a "boom year," according to Ken Herron of Wachovia Realty Company.

"The airport will bring Clayton County a good 7,000 jobs," Herron said, "and that is a conservative figure."

Herron said the typical home buyer in Clayton County in 1980 will be male, 27½ years-old, with 1.5 children, an income of $26,500.

The apartment occupation rate will be 95.1 per cent, Herron predicted, "which is very low for the state as a whole. The average apartment rent will be around $350 a month per family dwelling."

Financing will be mostly 30-year mortgages he said and FHA financing will be the most popular route, followed by VA financing.

"The benefits Clayton County offers its residents is phenomenal," he said.

Herron also said the redevelopment of Mountain View and a possible new civic center in the county brighten the outlook for the coming years.

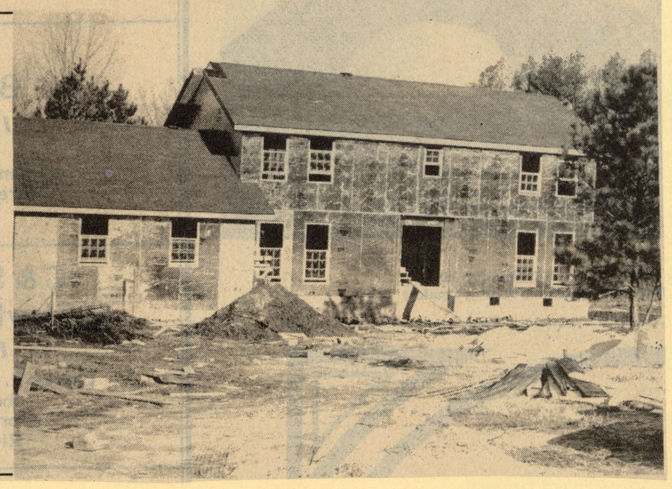
"Clayton County is the most lucrative area to build in the Georgia," he concluded. "It is possibly the most lucrative area in the southeast."

"Also the sewage treatment facility is one of the finest in the world," Herron added.

"The highways are excellent, and the fire department is one of the finest in the state," he continued.

February 29, 1980

One of the brightest contributors to growth in Clayton County over the past decade has been Clayton Junior College of Morrow, which began operations in 1969 and now is the largest junior college in Georgia. A large library was completed earlier this year and will be opened this fall. Still under construction is a 17,000 square foot addition to the CJC physical education facilities.



NEWS/DAILY

For several years, Clayton County was one of the fastest growing counties in Georgia, as population zoomed well over 100,000. In the last two or three years, other metro Atlanta counties have enjoyed similar growth patterns, with growth slowing in Clayton, but continuing. New home starts here are expected to continue fairly strong, even in the predictions of a downturn in the general economy.

24 receive degrees at Clayton

Twenty-four students from Henry County were among 296 graduates to receive Associate Degrees during commencement exercises at Clayton Junior College June 7th.

Graduates from McDonough were: Mark D. Crumbley, Laura Iola Elliott, Elizabeth Annette Greer, Maston Henry Harnage, Jr., Melinda Ann Keller, Tracey L. Lewis, Karen Simms Rainer and Robert Steffensen.

From Stockbridge were Wanda Gail George, Wyman Zachary Hendon, Jr., Thomas T. Jeanes and David Randa Trowell.

From Locust Grove were Pamela Rebecca Crumbley, Laurence Lamar Holbert, Bobbie Combs Stone, Howard F. Waldrop and Sheila R. Allen of Hampton also graduated.

Graduates from the Ellenwood area were Maria Aspinwall, Arlene Bonner, Roxanne M. Cole, Danny E. Isenhour, Jeri Landers, Susan H. Pitman and Kenneth R. Prock.

THE HENRY HERALD June 18, 1980

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR February 27, 1980

Clayton Junior College Could Expand By 1985

By TAM ADAMS
Staff Writer

Progress into the 1980's will touch many facets of Clayton County, but none will have the impact on the county as the possibility of Clayton Junior College becoming a four year institution.

According to State Rep. Terrell Starr of Forest Park, the school could be a four year college by, at the latest, 1985.

"We have been working on this for quite a while," he said. "All the state representitives from this area would like to see the area have a nice four year school."

The 10-year-old institution presently offers a two year study program with an associates degree offered upon completion.

If the college develops a four year program the students will be offered a choice of either the two year associate degree or a four year bachelors degree.

"There would be minimal changes that will take place if the transition is made," Starr said.

Staff Photo By Ray James

FAMILIAR SIGN GREETS STUDENTS AND VSITORS TO CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE IN MORROW
The Two Year Institution, which is 10 Years Old, May Become A Four Year College, According To Officials

NEWS/DAILY February 29, 1980

Clayton May Get Vo-Tech School Facility At CJC

The Georgia Board of Regents has tentatively approved location of a vocational-technical school at Clayton Junior College of Morrow. But the board reserved the right for a final decision later.

A long range study prepared by the planning and engineering firm of Zimmerman, Leopold and Evans suggested a vo-tech school be located in either county.

Clayton Chamber of Commerce members have for some time been interested in development of such a school. With vocational programs flourishing in local high schools, and with the concentration of trucking and transportation in the northern half of the county, most people feel a post-secondary vo-tech school could be a boost to the area's economy.

The study recommends a facility for 2,000 students. The study further said Georgia needs to spend $175 million for vo-tech construction over the next 11 years.

Currently the closest vo-tech schools to Clayton are located in Atlanta and Griffin. Others are in Bainbridge, Valdosta and Dalton.

The CJC vo-tech school will apparently be considered for funding by the 1981 legislature. The earliest possible construction date seems to be July 1, 1981, which means classes could probably begin by late 1981 or early 1982.

CJC president Dr. Harry S. Downs says ongoing efforts to have the college transformed into a four-year facility should have no effect on plans for the vo-tech school.

According to Jerry Atkins, public information director at the two-year college, no set timetable has been set for further development of the vocational division, but that additional steps, such as a master development plan, would be undertaken by the college, "as fast as possible."

"This came as a surprise to all of us here. The State Board of Education just authorized a committee to look into the proposal with college representatives two or three weeks ago," he said.

THE CLAYTON SUN 6/19/80

Basic Grant Can Help in College

Area residents who are puzzled about financing their college education could put the pieces together with a basic grant, according to Robert C. Bolander, dean of students at Clayton Junior College, and Ms. Constance S. King, director of financial aid and placement.

"There has been an increase of at least 30 percent in the number of Basic Grant recipients this year as compared to the last academic year," Dean Bolander pointed out. But, while the increase in dependent recipients is significant, he added, "we feel that there are many potential students who are eligible and have not made application at the college."

Ms. King agrees. "The basic grant is the largest federal student aid program and is the basis of financial aid for most students," she said. "It is a federal program designed to help pay educational expenses after high school."

And, unlike loans, Ms. King stressed, these grants do not have to be repaid.

General eligibility requirements for the program are not difficult to meet, Ms. King added. Students interested in applying for a basic grant, or any type of financial aid package, should contact her in the Office of Financial Aid (phone 961-3510) for complete information.

NEWS/DAILY May 21, 1980

New CJC Summer Student Deadline Nears

Students who plan to enroll in credit classes at Clayton Junior College for the first time during the Summer Quarter have until next week to file all applications and credentials with the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

The deadline for new student applications is Wednesday, May 28.

The College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students of the two-year institution on Thursday evening, May 29. A requirement for students entering credit programs, the three-hour SAT will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 6 p.m.

Although it is not necessary to sign up prior to the testing time, applicants should contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) or the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) for complete information. An $8.25 testing fee is payable before taking the SAT.

Registration day for Summer Quarter classes is set for Monday, June 16, and students will have an opportunity to select courses in either or both of two five-week sessions, or a regular ten-week session.

A limited number of courses will be offered during the two shortened sessions, the first one scheduled between June 17 and July 18, and the second between July 21 and August 19. The regular ten-week session will begin on June 17 and conclude on August 19.

For complete information about admission requirements and courses to be offered during the Summer Quarter, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

NEWS/DAILY May 21, 1980

Scholarship Ribbon

Dr. Harry S. Downs (third from right) cuts the string of $5 bills used during the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers at Southlake Mall while members of Clayton County and Morrow city government officials assist. Pictured from left are Raymond Johnson, Lucille Mills, Annie Ruth Ford, Mike Mixon, Ernest Duffey, Wendy's Area Director Jack Schussler, Dr. Downs, Loren Cheaves, and Gwen Grayson. Wendy's donated the $256 ribbon, to the scholarship fund of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc.

Clogging, Magic

Celebration Set Saturday

By TAM ADAMS
Staff Writer

With spring in the air several activities in the county have been planned and one of these activities will take place this weekend on the campus of Clayton Junior College.

The Celebration of the Arts will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a wide assortment of different activities.

This is the second annual Celebration of the Arts. The first was held last August and over 500 Clayton residents participated in the event.

This year the celebration is expected to be even bigger and will include choirs, bands, clogging, art, bluegrass, magic, crafts and much more, according to the Clayton County arts and humanities council.

"This Celebration of the Arts is being held in conjunction with the arts and humanities week recently proclaimed by the county commissioners," said Rob Taylor, chairman of the Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council.

"We will have a large variety of silk flower arrangments and stained glass making demonstrations," he added.

The cafeteria at the college will be open to provide cold drinks and sandwiches for participants.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR April 30, 1980

ARTS AND HUMANITIES WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED SATURDAY AT CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
(L-R) Ed Echols, Chairman Charley Griswell, Rob Taylor And Annie Ruth Ford

NEWS/DAILY April 29, 1980

Clayton Promotes The Cultural Arts

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Arts and Humanities Week is being observed in Clayton April 27 through May 3 to promote public awareness of opportunities for involvement in the cultural arts in the county.

"We want increased participation and awareness of opportunities in Clayton with more people attending performances and also additional outlets for talent," said Rob Taylor, chairman of Clayton's Arts and Humanities Council for 1980.

Concluding the week's observance is a Celebration of the Arts planned for Saturday, May 3, on Clayton Junior College with special events and ongoing programs such as cloggers, art exhibits, puppet shows and clowns both inside and outside on the school campus.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a performance by Swint Elementary School's chorus followed by a gospel singing group, the Joyful E's, at 10:30 a.m. Clayton Little Theater will perform at 11 a.m. and the Clayton Junior College jazz orchestra at 11:30 a.m. along with the Lake Harbin Elementary School chorus.

At 12 noon, the Georgia Belle Cloggers are scheduled to perform and the Clayton Community Chorus at 12:30 p.m. followed by the "Country Gold" band at 1 p.m.

Clayton Community band will perform at 1:30 p.m. and a performance by the Clayton Little Theater is slated for 1:30 p.m. also. Morrow Elementary School chorus will be featured at 2 p.m. and the "Country Gold" band will again perform at 2 p.m.

The "Starlite Ramblers" band will perform again at 2:30 p.m. followed by the Kilpatrick Elementary School chorus at 3 p.m. and a second performance by the "Starlite Ramblers" band at 3 p.m. Students from Swint and Suder Elementary Schools will folk dance beginning at 3:30 p.m.

A workshop and performance by the Ash Street puppets is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Building D-112.

Other programs will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include: Clayton Art Alliance exhibit and art sale outside and South Metro Atlanta Music Teachers Association's music exhibit and games in D--114, in the lower level of the student building.

The Soromundi YWCA will have a display of tole painting, drawings and art works during the day. Clayton County Libraries will have art and sculpture that can be checked out with library cards in D-108 and Clayton Junior College Community Services will have a stained glass and silk flower-making exhibit outside on the campus.

Pen and Pica Writer's Club exhibit will include distributions of compilations of members' poems and Shrine clowns will perform during the day on the campus.

The first Celebration of the Arts was held last year in August and resulted from Clayton County Chamber of Commerce's image study, Taylor said.

"We felt the need to coordinate activities going on in the county and in August of 1978 started the Arts and Humanities Council," he said.

The council's objectives include: publishing a monthly publication of arts and humanities activities in Clayton; enhancing the quality of such programs in the county; encouraging participation of the public in such activities; coordination scheduling of events; and cooperating with member organizations in sponsoring program planning and implementation.

Member organizations include: Clayton Art Alliance, Clayton County Board of Education, Clayton County Libraries, Clayton Parks and Recreation Department, County PTA Council, Clayton Junior College, Clayton Little Theatre, Historical Jonesboro, Pen and Pica Writer's Club, South Metro Atlanta Music Teacher's Association and Soromundi Center YWCA.

Council secretary is Kay Trendell, Soromundi director. Taylor is student activities director at Clayton Junior and also the College's Lyceum Committee chairman.

ROB TAYLOR
Council Chairman

THE CLAYTON SUN May 1, 1980

Arts Celebration This Weekend

Arts enthusiasts in Clayton County have a full day's activities in store for them this weekend, as the Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council sponsors its second annual Celebration of the Arts at Clayton Junior College in Morrow.

The Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. on the college campus, featuring everything from choirs, bands, clogging, art, bluegrass music, magic, crafts, and theatrical productions.

ONGOING programs during the day at the Celebration will include the Clayton Art Alliance exhibit and art sale; the South Metro Atlanta Music Teachers Association music exhibit and games (in room D-114); a display of arts and crafts by members of the YWCA; the Clayton County Libraries' check-out art and sculpture (in room D-108); CJC's community services stained glass and silk flower making exhibit; the Pen and Pica Writers' Club exhibit; and clowns from the Tara Shrine Club.

Special events, all of which will take place outside, will include the Swint Elementary School Chorus at 10:30 a.m.; the Joyful E's Gospel Singing Group at 11 a.m.; a performance by members of the Clayton Little Theater, also at 11 a.m.; the Clayton Junior College Jazz Orchestra, at 11:30 a.m.

THE LAKE Harbin Elementary School chorus, at 11:30 a.m.; the Georgia Belle Cloggers, at noon; the Clayton Community Chorus, at 12:30 p.m.; the Country Gold Band, at 1 p.m.; the Clayton Community Band, at 1:30 p.m.; another performance by the Clayton Little Theater troupe, at 1:30 p.m.; the Morrow Elementary School chorus, at 2 p.m.; the County Country Gold Band, at 2 p.m.; the Starlite Ramblers Band, at 2:30 p.m.; the Kilpatrick Elementary School chorus, at 3 p.m.; the Starlite Ramblers band, again, at 3 p.m.; and folk dancers from Swint and Suder Elementary schools, at 3:30 p.m.

Other activities will be going on both outside and inside during the day, and the cafeteria at the college will be open to provide cold drinks and sandwiches for visitors to the Celebration. There is no charge for this program and there is plenty of free parking available.

Clayton Junior College is located just east of Highway 54 in Morrow. There will be signs on campus directing Celebration visitors to the location of the Celebration.

For further information, call Rob Taylor, chairman of the Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council, at 363-7735.

NEWS/DAILY May 9, 1980

Rusk: U.S.-Soviet War Still Unlikely

By KIRK MARTIN
Staff Writer

The world is not on the brink of war, according to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, but today's students should be prepared for complex problems because, "The stakes are lethal."

Speaking at a Clayton Junior College Foundation banquet Thursday night, the former cabinet member under President John F. Kennedy said that American hostages will be released, but not soon, and advocated a firmer stand against Russian intervention around the world.

Students today face a number of problems that have never before existed, including energy shortages, environmental damage, population explosions and the need to establish a durable peace in a world heavily armed with nuclear weapons, according to Rusk.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK (C) AT BANQUET
With CJC President Harry Downs And Board Chairman Harmon Born

"If we and the Soviet Union engage in mortal and deadly combat, it will raise serious questions as to whether this planet would continue to be able to sustain the species Homo Sapiens," said Rusk.

Rusk advocated detente with Russia, calling it a "continuous search for possible areas of agreement." He pointed out that detente did not begin with President Richard Nixon, but with presidents Truman and Eisenhower. He did, however, recommend a stronger response to Russia's military incursions such as the one presently occurring in Afghanistan. The quick and total disarmament of United States forces after its victory over Japan was a mistake that led to Russian adventures outside its territory, according to Rusk.

"We demobilized overnight," he said. "That's where the Cold War started. We were disarmed. It was not until 1950 that we started building up our forces."

Citing a number of Russian invasion and military operations, including those in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, guerilla raids into Greece from Albania and others, Rusk called for a "strong message to the Kremlin that this kind of thing will not be allowed."

"At the time of the Cuban missile crisis, I am convinced that one scenario Kruschev didn't have in mind was that the United States would step in and demand that the missiles be removed from Cuba," Rusk said.

Rusk points out that the United States and the Soviet Union have had fundamental political differences since the 1917 revolution that brought communists to power in that country, but there hasn't yet been a total war between the two countries. He reminds that last August marked 34 years since a nuclear weapon was fired in anger.

"I personally believe the possibilities of a war are far more remote today than at any other point in the nuclear age," he said.

On the subject of 50 American diplomats taken hostage at the U. S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, Rusk said that the holding of the hostages is a very serious business. Rusk, lately a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, Athens, said that the preservation of an embassy was one of the oldest and most fundamental elements of international law.

"When nations declare war against each other, they still protect each other's embassies and diplomats," he said.

"The problem is that in Iran it is a very revolutionary situation," Rusk said. "Who is in authority has not been sorted out yet." He warned that unrest within that country, including civil war, increases danger to the American hostages.

"If I were Jimmy the Greek--and he's a betting man--I would bet we're going to get our hostages back," said Rusk. "It's going to take a little more time. It took 11 months to get the crewmen of the Pueblo out of North Korea, and they had a government established already."

NEWS/DAILY
June 9, 1980

CJC Graduation

Spring Commencement was held Saturday at Clayton Junior College, and in the top photograph graduates sit under the pines during the ceremonies. At left, Annette Saterfield, director of admissions and registrar, looks on as Dr. Harry S. Downs presents an associate degree to Kim Krieger of Newnan.

News/Daily Photos by Guy Hardegree

TELLING THE STORY

THE CLAYTON SUN June 19, 1980

Chamber to Publish Mag.

The board of directors of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce recently approved publication of a county magazine in an effort to "tell Clayton County's story," according to Stan May, executive vice president.

"Residents of Clayton County have always known that their community was one of fine homes, lovely scenery and the amenities that provide for the good life," said May.

"The publication will be a 20-page, full-color magazine with information on the many good things that our community has to offer," May added.

In his announcement, he said, "We want to use this to promote Clayton County as an attractive place to both live and work. It will also be a tool in our ongoing efforts to secure continued economic development for the county."

The first edition, slated for mid-August, will feature the opening of the new Midfield Terminal of Hartsfield International Airport.

Also covered in the first issue will be the county's lifestyle, with a view of homes, recreation and other activities for the family available in the community. Other articles will deal with government, schools and history of the area.

Future copies, already on the boards, will emphasize such topics as shopping, transportation and education. In-depth articles will cover Clayton Junior College, Clayton General Hospital, and many of the business opportunities that exist in the county.

"The new magazine promises to be a new opportunity to tell, in an in-depth manner about the good life that Clayton County has to offer," said May.

R.W. Buckner

NEWS/DAILY May 25, 1980

He Has A Dream

I want to thank all supporters publicly for their support in bringing about the Vocational-Technical School at Clayton Jr. College. Special thanks to Dr. Harry Downs, President, Clayton Jr. College, Dr. Jim Broughton, Vocational Training Director, Clayton Co. Board of Education, Dr. Charles McDaniel, State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Joseph Freund, State Vocational Training Director, Mr. Yardy Williams, Project Director, Board of Regents, Mr. Roy Hendricks, State Chairman, Board of Education, Larry Foster, Board Member, State Board of Education, Mr. Jack Wells, Former Chairman Clayton Co. Commissioners, Charlie Griswell, Chairman, Clayton Co. Commissioners, Terrell Starr, State Senator, Clayton Co., Mr. Jimmy Benefield, State Representative, Mr. Jan Jankovsky, Industrial Development, Clayton Co. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Carl Rhodenizer, President, Clayton Co. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jim Wood, Editor, Clayton News Daily and State Representative, Mr. Billy Myles, Myles Transportation, Mr. Bill Beaver, Safety Director, Myles Transportation, Mr. Felton Pearson, Felton Pearson Trucking Co., Mr. Sam Nall, Southern Auto Electric Co., Mr. Bud Jung, President, Dixie Engine Co., Mr. Jack Schardine, Director of Training, Dixie Engine Co., Mr. Charles Byrd, Director of Training, Cummins Engine of Georgia, Mr. Buck Stith, President, Stith Equipment Co., Mr. McElreath, Vice President, Stith Equipment Co., Mr. Carey LeCroy, Mgr., LeCroy's Cafeterias, Transport City, Mr. Roy Butts, CETA Training Director, Mrs. Wilma Shellnut, Director, Clayton Co. Social Services, Marilyn Buckner, Consultant, Ga. State University, Mrs. Lucy Huie, Author, Rev. Charles Worthy, Minister, Rock Baptist Church and Chairman Clayton Co. Ministers Conference, Mr. Charles Skinner, Director, Georgia Motor Truckers Association, Mr. Tom Moreland, Commissioner, Ga. Dept. of Transportation, Mr. Florence Breen, Director of Planning and Programs, Ga. Dept. of Transportation, Mr. Orris Cowan, Clayton Co. Board of Education, East Clayton Kiwanis Club Members, Mr. Albert Planagan, Director, CAGNE U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C., Col. Joe S. Wood, Jr., Retired, U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers, Mr. Larry Little, Chairman, State Advisory Board on Vocational Technical Education*, Mr. Jim Thomson, Consultant, Bucko International, Mr. Wilson McKinley, Designer & Builder of Transport City, Mr. Al Lacewell, Consultant, Bucko International and Mr. Luther Vaughn, Retired Commander, Ft. Gillem, Ga., and very special thanks to my lovely wife, AnnieRuth for her devotion, love and understanding, and my children, Tommy, Marilyn, Susan, John, Georgia Ann and Mary Elizabeth.

Now let us all give thanks to God for his wisdom, love and grace.

Kindest Regards,

R. W. Buckner

R.W. Buckner, Chairman, Development Committee & President, Bucko International

Mr. Paul Hamblin, President, International Training, Inc., Mr. Reid Darnell, Service Manager, Stith Equipment Co.

News/Daily
October 22, 1978
By DEBBIE WEIL

R.W. Buckner has a dream.

"I came out of high school with a dollar and a pasteboard suitcase and I said I was going to help change the world," says the 52-year-old owner of a small Conley business specializing in surplus military truck parts.

"I wanted to create more opportunities for young people," he adds, seemingly oblivious to how cliched his words sound.

For Buckner the words reflect an idea that has been shaping in his mind since he left Oneonta, Ala., a tiny town in the rural northern part of the state where he grew up as the youngest of 12 children. At 18 he found himself stationed in the Phillipines with the Army and it was then he plotted out his dream.

"I would use money I made out of government surplus to finance the education and training of young people lacking opportunity," he says, drawing on one of an unbroken chain of cigarettes. He is lingering over an eggs and grits breakfast in the Krystal restaurant in Forest Park across from Fort Gillem.

Next to his plate is a brown leather scrapbook bulging with letters, photos, and all manner of testimony, he says, to the fact a lot of other people are interested in his idea.

What Buckner has in mind specifically and what he has devoted much of his time to in the past five years is the location of a post-secondary vocational technical school in Clayton County.

ADV

NEWS/DAILY May 18, 1980

Vo Ed Division Okayed For Clayton Jr. College

A Division of Vocational-Technical Education has been approved for Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the two-year institution.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has authorized the establishment of the Vocational-Technical Division. The approval becomes effective July 1, 1980.

"The establishment of vocational-technical programs at Clayton Junior College is a logical and needed extension of our current offerings," Dr. Downs noted when announcing the approval of the Board. "There is substantial evidence indicating the need for such programs, and we're extremely pleased that the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education selected us to help meet the growing needs of citizens in this area."

The Board also authorized the college to begin search for a division chairman. "We hope to have a chairman employed by September 1," Dr. Downs said. "During the next year, the chairman will be planning programs and identifying needed personnel for the division. We will consider transferring some existing programs into vocational-education, utilizing existing facilities."

Decisions on the development of new programs to be offered, and construction of vocational-technical facilities have not been made, Dr. Downs added.

New programs will be designed to add to the offerings of the college's existing one-year and two-year occupational programs.

Faculty within the new division will provide specialized short-term training programs for current and potential employees of both new and existing businesses and industries. Programs for the up-grading and-or re-training of employees will be designed in cooperation with the business community to help employees perform at higher or more efficient levels.

In addition, high school students currently enrolled in vocational-technical programs will have an opportunity to continue their training. An estimated 40 percent of students in area high schools are enrolled in some type of vocational program designed to help them become more proficient and highly-skilled workers.

Another feature of the new division should help attract new industry to the community. Training programs will be provided for applicants of new industries to help them qualify for newly-created positions.

According to a 1979 master plan published by the State Department of Education and the Office of Vocational Education, there is a need to expand post-secondary vocational-technical education programs in the metropolitan Atlanta area. The conclusion was based on an analysis of both population and labor demand trends.

Projections contained in the master plan, indicated that occupations requiring vocational-technical training are expected to grow more rapidly than those requring traditional college degrees. Of the 35 occupations predicted by the Department of Labor to be the fastest growing between 1980 and 1990, about 75 percent require vocational-technical training.

A survey conducted by the college during the Fall Quarter last year emphasized the need for vocational programs in the south Atlanta area. Almost 600 of the 3,000 students who enrolled in credit programs took career-oriented courses, and over 80 percent of the students indicated an interest in learning specific skills.

Vocational-technical educatiion programs will be integrated into the present structure and programming of the college. Over 80 percent of the students who are currently enrolled in career offerings of the college are in the health, business, and secretarial programs. These occupational areas were among those in which an increased labor demand is projected within the next ten years.

The Division of Vocational-Techical Education at Clayton Junior College will be operated and funded in accordance with an existing agreement between the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education.

The college will offer graduates of its new division the Associate in Applied Sciences degree.

NEWS/DAILY June 16, 1980

Basic Grant Can Help Residents

Area residents who are puzzled about financing their collegiate education could put the pieces together with a Basic Grant, according to Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students at Clayton Junior College, and Constance S. King, director of financial aid and placement.

"There has been an increase of at least 30 percent in the number of basic grant recipients this year as compared to the last academic year," Dean Bolander pointed out. But, while the increase in dependent recipients is significant, he added, "we feel that there are many potential students who are eligible and have not made application at the College."

Ms. King agrees. "The Basic Grant is the largest federal student aid program and is the basis of financial aid for most students," she said. "It is a federal program designed to help pay educational expenses after high school."

Unlike loans, Ms. King stressed, these grants do not have to be repaid.

General eligibility requirements for the program are not difficult to meet, Ms. King added.

Students interested in applying for a Basic Grant, or any type of financial aid package, should contact her in the Office of Financial Aid at 961-3510 for complete information.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 22, 1980

Vocational Wing Should Aid Industry--Downs

By TRACY THOMPSON

Clayton Junior College's new vocational education division, approved last week by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, should be an inducement for new industries to settle in the county, CJC President Dr. Harry Downs said this week.

The new division should benefit existing industries in the county by offering short courses to update employees' job skills, Downs added.

"OUR intention now is to identify within the community the programs that are really needed, in areas where there are jobs, and an interest on the part of the students," Downs said. By the time the school opens in the fall of 1981, Downs said, "We should be able to offer some specialized training programs for employers who want to upgrade their employees or switch them to different jobs within the company."

And for business, he added, "that is an easily recognized payoff—to be able to draw on an existing educational institution in the community."

The vocational education division, long the object of a lobbying campaign in the General Assembly by the Clayton County legislative delegation, received its final approval May 14 from the Board of Regents, and should start receiving state funds by July 1.

AT THIS point, plans for the school—how many students it expects to have, what courses it will offer, who its director will be, and where on the CJC campus it will be located—are still sketchy. Downs said the first decision to be made is the choice of a director.

Advertisements for the position are being placed this week in educational journals across the country, he said, and an application deadline of July 25 has been set.

After the director starts Sept. 1, Downs said work will begin to identify the vocational courses most in demand in the county. What is certain is that at least some of the courses now offered at the junior college, such as the ones in the secretarial and accounting programs, will be switched to the new division.

In the one and a half to two years before construction on a building is expected to start, Downs said, the vocational division's courses will be offered in the junior college classrooms as much as possible.

"IF WE RUN out of room, we can always lease outside space," Downs added. "We're going to try not to do that, though."

Figures on the operating cost of the new school, also are unavailable since they would depend largely on the type of courses to be offered and the number of teachers needed, Downs said. Approximately $30,000 has been allocated for 1980-81 to play clerical costs and the new director's salary, he added.

"The operating cost for a vocational school is considerably higher than for a regular junior college," Downs said. The reason: a lower pupil-teacher ratio, necessitating more teachers for the same number of students, and the costs of buying and maintaining up-to-date equipment.

EQUIPMENT costs point out another problem inherent in the vocational school idea, Downs said—the ever-present possibility that technological changes in industry will outstrip the ability of the school to keep pace, with the result that students graduate with newly acquired job skills that are already obsolete.

"You're going to come up short sometimes," Downs acknowledged, but added the school would attempt to address the problem as much as possible through the use of short-term courses designed to update graduates' existing skills.

In addition, high school students currently enrolled in vocational-technical programs will have an opportunity to continue their training. An estimated 40 percent of students in area high schools are enrolled in some type of vocational program, according to a state study.

According to a 1979 master plan published by the State Department of Education and the Office of Vocational Education, there is a need to expand post-secondary vocational-technical education programs in the metropolitan Atlanta area. The conclusion was based on an analysis of both population and labor demand trends.

PROJECTIONS contained in the master plan indicated that occupations requiring vocational-technical training are expected to grow more rapidly than those requiring traditional college degrees. Of the 35 occupations predicted by the Department of Labor to be the fastest growing between 1980 and 1990, about 75 percent require vocational-technical training.

A survey conducted by the college during the fall quarter last year emphasized the need for vocational programs in the south Atlanta area. Almost 600 of the 3,000 students who enrolled in credit programs took career-oriented courses, and over 80 percent of the students indicated an interest in learning specific skills.

Vocational-technical education programs will be integrated into the present structure and programming of the College. Over 80 percent of the students who are currently enrolled in career offerings of the College are in the health, business, and secretarial programs. These occupational areas were among those in which an increased labor demand is projected within the next ten years.

The Division of Vocational-Technical Education at Clayton Junior College will be operated and funded in accordance with an existing agreement between the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education.

The College will offer graduates of its new division the Associate in Applied Sciences degree.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS June 18, 1980

Fayette Grads

Clayton Junior College Names 13 Fayette County Graduates

Students from a 13-county area were among the 296 graduates to receive Associate Degrees during annual Commencement exercises conducted at Clayton Junior on Saturday morning, June 7.

Included among the graduates were 26 from Fayette County.

Fayetteville residents receiving degrees were: James Lloyd Baker Jr., Patricia Gail Baker, George W. Biles Jr., Wallace A. Bittner, Eva Marie Bomba, Kathy Angela Brown, Cala Anne Coley, Catherine A. Colombo, Muriel Janet Dollar, James Mundy Drury, Dori Lynn Eagen;

Stephen Kirby Hedden, Phyllis Ann Lee, Marian Joy Lee, Terri Lynne Lyles, Kathy Cleary Maddock, Frank A. Robinson Jr., Billy W. Smith, Geraldine Bunn Spahos, Charles R. Spearman, Elaine P. Spicer, and Nicki D. Turbeville.

Graduates from Peachtree City included: Sandra Lynn Davis, Thomas E. Dupree, George D. Hare, and Mary Lynne Kaurin.

Other graduates listed were from the counties of Clayton, Fulton, Henry, DeKalb, Newton, Spalding, Forsyth, Cobb, Gwinnett, Coweta, Butts and Carroll.

Almost 900 graduates, faculty, and friends gathered outside on the College campus for the Saturday morning ceremony. Dr. Billy R. Nall, Dean of the College, presented candidates and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President, awarded degrees.

S. Truett Cathy, president and owner of Chick-fil A, Inc., and a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, delivered the Commencement address. The Rev. Cleason L. Melton, Missionary with the South Metro Baptist Association, gave the invocation and benediction.

THE HENRY HERALD June 4, 1980

Vo-Tech

Clayton Junior College gets new division

A Division of Vocational-Technical Education has been approved for Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the two-year institution.

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"The establishment of vocational-technical programs at Clayton Junior College is a logical and needed extension of our current offerings," Dr. Downs noted when announcing the approval of the Board. "There is substantial evidence indicating the need for such programs, and we're extremely pleased that the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education selected us to help meet the growing needs of citizens in this area."

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FAYETTE AND SOUTHSIDE SUN June 19, 1980

CJC Announces Mitchell C.Bishop Scholarship

CIC TRUST FUND APPROVED—Mitchell C. Bishop, center, gives his smiling approval of a new trust fund established at Clayton Junior College. At left is Dr. Kirk L. Smick, president of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club which sponsored the Mitchell C. Bishop Scholarship Fund. Dr. Harry S. Downs, right, president of Clayton Junior College, announced the approval of the establishment of the trust fund.

A new trust fund, established to provide financial assistance for deserving students to attend Clayton Junior College, has been approved, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution.

The Mitchell C. Bishop Scholarship Fund, established through a $1,000 contribution made by the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club, Inc., honors one of the club's most distinguished members. Bishop is a past president and a Paul Harris Fellow with the club.

Financial assistance to be provided by the trust fund will be available to deserving students in the form of scholarships, grants, awards, loans, and/or other appropriate stipends as determined by the college. Further contributions may be made to the fund, but only the interest income may be used to support the scholarship fund.

MEMBERS of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club entered into the trust agreement with the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia on behalf of Clayton Junior College. Approval of the agreement was made at the April meeting of the Board of Regents and announced at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club.

"Clayton Junior College is indeed fortunate to be the benefactor of the generous and thoughtful acts of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club," Dr. Downs said. "It is a great pleasure for me to announce the establishment of this trust fund. We are extremely proud to have the name of Mitchell C. Bishop formally associated with Clayton Junior College, and I pray that the inspiration of this great and wonderful man will permeate all of us and our successors."

The Rotary Club, inspired by Bishop, has sponsored an annual scholarship program at Clayton Junior College since 1972. The oldest continuing scholarship program at the College, the Club's annual $600 contribution has been matched each year by Bishop. Including this year's recipients, 45 students have received more than $10,000 in awards.

Born on September 29, 1903, in Acton, North Carolina, Bishop graduated from high school in Ashville and attended the University of North Carolina. He received a bachelors degree from Oglethorpe University and entered post graduate programs at the University of Georgia and at Mercer University. He received a Certificate in Traffic Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

BISHOP served as principal at Russell High School in south Fulton County and as an instructor at Georgia Military Academy before being named Assistant Chief of Construction for Fulton County. Later, he served as director of the Division of Traffic and Safety for the State Highway Department and was formerly vice president and co-owner of Tri-State Tractor Company, Inc.

A former director on the board of South Fulton Hospital and Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bishop is a past foreman of the Fulton County Grand Jury and past president of the South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the MARTA Board and served from January, 1966, until December, 1974, and is a former member of the West End Golf Club, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Capitol City Club, and the Lakeside Country Club.

Bishop is a Trustee Emeritus at Oglethorpe University and Elder Emeritus with the College Park Presbyterian Church.

Married in 1926, Bishop and his wife Phoebe have two children: Mitchell C. Bishop, Jr., who is a partner in B&B Pipeline Company; and Ann Bishop Heck, a nineth grade counselor in Middleton, Ohio.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 19, 1980

Airport Rotary Establishes New Trust Fund for CJC

TRUST FUND APPROVED—Mitchell C. Bishop (center), gives his smiling approval of a new trust fund established at Clayton Junior College. At left is Dr. Kirk L. Smick, president of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club which sponsored the Mitchell C. Bishop Scholarship Fund. Dr. Harry S. Downs (right), president of Clayton Junior College, announced the approval of the establishment of the trust fund.

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Financial assistance to be provided by the trust fund will be available to deserving students in the form of scholarships, grants, awards, loans, and/or other appropriate stipends as determined by the college. Further contributions may be made to the fund, but only the interest income may be used to support the Scholarship Fund.

MEMBERS of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club entered into the trust agreement with the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia on behalf of Clayton Junior. Approval of the agreement was made at the April meeting of the Board of Regents and announced at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club.

"Clayton Junior College is indeed fortunate to be the benefactor of the generous and thoughtful acts of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club," Dr. Downs said. "It is a great pleasure for me to announce the establishment of this trust fund. We are extremely proud to have the name of Mitchell C. Bishop formally associated with Clayton Junior College, and I pray that the inspiration of this great and wonderful man will permeate all of us and our successors."

The Rotary Club has sponsored an annual scholarship program at the college, the club's annual $600 contribution has been matched each year by Bishop.

INCLUDING this year's recipients, 45 students have received slightly over $10,000 in awards.

Born September 29, 1903, in Acton, North Carolina Bishop was graduated from high school in Ashville and attended the University of North Carolina. He received a bachelors degree from Oglethorpe University and entered post graduate programs at the University of Georgia and at Mercer University. He received a Certificate in Traffic Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

Bishop served as principal at Russell High School in south Fulton County and as an instructor at Georgia Military Academy before being named Assistant Chief of Construction for Fulton County.

Later, he served as director of the division of traffic and safety for the Georgia Highway Department and currently is a retired vice president and co-owner of Tri-State Tractor Company.

A FORMER director on the board of South Fulton Hospital and Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bishop is a past foremen of the Fulton County Grand Jury and past president of the South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the MARTA Board and served from January, 1966, until December, 1972, and is a former member of the West End Golf Club, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Capitol City Club, and the Lakeside Country Club.

Bishop is a trustee Emeritus at Oglethorpe University and Elder Emeritus with the College Park Presbyterian Church.

Married in 1926, Bishop and his wife Phoebe, have two children: Mitchell C. Bishop, Jr., a partner in B & B Pipeline Company; and Ann Bishop Beck, a ninth grade counselor in Middletown, Ohio.

NEWS/DAILY June 24, 1980

News/Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

Road Closed

Heavy rains Monday evening forced the closing of Harper Road near Clayton Junior College, as the downpour flooded a 50 foot section of the road. Pictured is a Clayton County public works truck carefully making its way across the new "lake". Several flash flood warnings were necessary as motorists had trouble with driving rain and water overflowing bridges and highways.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 19, 1980

CJC Graduates 296; 183 from Clayton

Students from a 13-county area recently were among the 296 graduates to receive Associate Degrees during annual commencement exercises at Clayton Junior College.

Included among the graduates were 183 from Clayton County—36 from Riverdale, 35 each from College Park and Jonesboro, 28 from Forest Park, 26 from Morrow, seven from Ellenwood, six from Rex, five from Lake City, four from Conley and one from Mountain View.

Other graduates listed were from the counties of Fulton, Henry, Fayette, DeKalb, Newton, Spalding, Forsyth, Cobb, Gwinnett, Coweta, Butts and Carroll.

Almost 900 graduates, faculty, and friends gathered outside on the College campus for the Saturday morning ceremony. Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, presented candidates and Dr. Harry S. Downs, president, awarded degrees.

S. Truett Cathy, president and owner of Chick-fil-A, inc., and a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, delivered the commencement address. The Rev. Cleason L. Melton, missionary with the South Metro Baptist Association, gave the invocation and benediction.

The complete list of local graduates follows:

Paul C. Aaron, Morrow; Phillip W. Adcock, College Park; Maria Aspinwall, Ellenwood; James E. Ayers, Riverdale; Genevieve N. Bailey, College Park; Debra A. Bannister, Forest Park;

Randall C. Barbour, Conley; Kathleen Baugher, Jonesboro; Terry L. Bearden, Lake City; James C. Bell, Jonesboro; Paulette S. Benson, College Park; Marilyn Bertschin, Forest Park; Elizabeth Best, College Park; Deborah E. Betsill, College Park; Maria V. Bobo, Jonesboro;

Frederick P. Bogel, Forest Park; David E. Bolton, Forest Park; Elizabeth A. Bomford, Jonesboro; Arlene Bonner, Ellenwood; Laura F. Bowen, Forest Park; Charles E. Bowen, Forest Park; Ann C. Brannen, Jonesboro; Denver A. Bridwell, Riverdale; B. Denese Britt, Forest Park; Theresa E. Broe, Riverdale; William O. Brogden, Lake City; Harold N. Brooks, Jr., College Park; Sarah P. Brown, College Park; Angela J. Bruce, Riverdale;

Stephan R. Bryant, Riverdale; Mary H. Cantrell, College Park; Sharon G. Cantrell, Jonesboro; Charles M. Carley, Riverdale; Deborah Carmicheal, Morrow; Cynthia J. Carrin, Riverdale; Herbert H. Carson, Morrow;

Bill E. Carty, College Park; Rebecca L. Carty, College Park; Pamela S. Chambers, Rex; Ho Young Chung, College Park; Randy E. Cobb, Forest Park; Roxanne M. Cole, Ellenwood; Kenneth B. Collins, Riverdale;

Charles W. Cooper, III, College Park; Patti G. Cramer, Rex; Tony D. Crews, Sr., Jonesboro; Marsha H. Crown, Jonesboro; Ronald K. Dameron, Jonesboro; Kelli R. Daniel, Riverdale; Roxie D. Daniel, College Park; Claudia A. Davis, Morrow;

Melanie D. Day, Jonesboro; Gary R. Derrick, Forest Park; Margaret C. DeWeese, Lake City; Ronda D. Doster, Jonesboro; James C. Duke, Jr., Jonesboro; Gwyneth A. Duncan, Forest Park; Linda A. Durnwald, Riverdale;

Catherine A. Earnest, Morrow; Samuel A. Edwards, Morrow; Kendall C. Elliott, Jonesboro; Charles D. English, Riverdale; Richard J. Fallaw, Jonesboro;

Danny K. Floyd, Morrow; Lydia L. Frey, College Park; Karen L. Fuss, College Park; Lisa J. Garrison, Jonesboro; Janice M. Gazafy, Forest Park; Melanie C. Gilbert, Morrow; Ralph E. Gilmore, Riverdale; Denise S. Green, Morrow;

Teresa R. Greer, Conley; R. Terry Hadaway, Forest Park; Kaye R. Hambrick, Jonesboro; Julia A. Handley, Riverdale; Terri D. Hanes, Morrow; Sherry J. Harrison, Riverdale;

Robert E. Hendren, Jr., Jonesboro; Martha F. Henley, Jonesboro; Sheryl A. Hewell, Lake City; Katherine A. Hodges, College Park; Monica M. Holloway, Riverdale;

Shirley M. Holton, Jonesboro; Janice O. Honkanen, Jonesboro; William W. Hughes, Jonesboro; Danny E. Isenhour, Ellenwood; Ruth P. Jackson, College Park; Carolyn B. Johnson, College Park;

Richard F. Johnston, Riverdale; Patricia J. Jones, Forest Park; Mark S. Kale, Morrow; Patrick J. Karol, College Park; Kenneth E. Keller, Riverdale; Michael W. King, Conley; Ramona J. Knight, Jonesboro;

Mary M. Krakeel, Jonesboro; Melody S. Kreimann, Mountain View; Janice D. Lancaster, Riverdale; Jeri Landers, Ellenwood; Dan H. Lites, Riverdale;

Paula A. Mackin, Morrow; Pamela L. Madonna, Riverdale; Douglas E. Mahne, College Park; Vickie L. Mahurin, College Park; Paul L. Marchbanks, College Park; Verrell C. Martin, Jonesboro; Vicki L. Mathis, Forest Park; Gail A. Maxwell, College Park; Karen L. Mayberry, Forest Park;

Wayne H. McBride, Jonesboro; Jeffrey L. McCord, Morrow; Cathy L. McCully, Forest Park; Donald R. McDaniel, Morrow; Darrell G. McKinnon, Forest Park; Daniel B. McMillan, Jonesboro; Barbara L. McPherson, Jonesboro;

Thomas M. Miller, Jonesboro; Janice T. Minnix, Conley; Donna L. Moore, Riverdale; James L. Moore Riverdale; Elina M. Morales, Morrow; Jene R. Morris, Morrow; Robert B. Morris, Riverdale; Linda L. Morris, College Park; Judith P. Morrow, College Park; Sherry L. Mullins, Rex; Lisa J. Munson, Riverdale;

Joy L. Naylor, Jonesboro; Floyd P. Neupert, Jr., Riverdale; Edna H. Nix, Morrow; Arthur L. Oglesby, Rex; Brian M. Osborne, Morrow;

Marcelene Y. Parker, Forest Park; Deborah D. Patrick, Riverdale; Steven G. Patterson, Forest Park; Martha E. Perry, Riverdale; Mark F. Petro, Morrow; Lynda D. Phillips, Jonesboro; Charles W. Phillips, Forest Park; Nezlee B. Pillow, Riverdale; Susan H. Pitman, Ellenwood; Kenneth R. Prock, Ellenwood; Joe F. Pruett, II, College Park; Deborah A. Pryor, Riverdale;

Rebecca A. Quinn, Forest Park; Mary L. Ray, Riverdale; Lisa L. Redding, College Park; Daniel G. Rees, Forest Park; Darrell A. Reid, College Park; Pamela J. Richardson, College Park; William J. Roche, Jr., Forest Park;

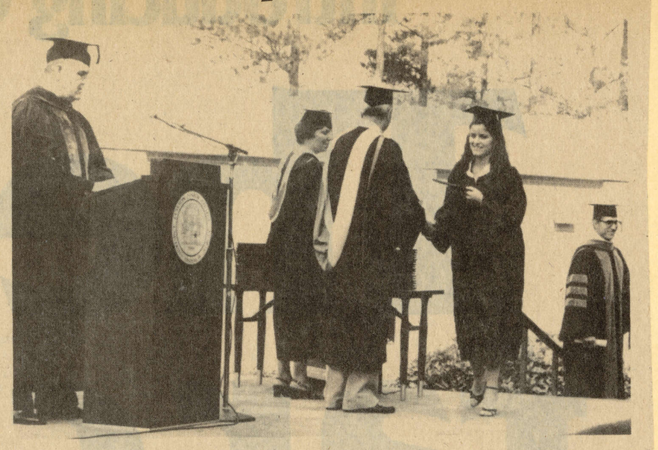
Dana L. Sammons, Riverdale; Linda W. Sargent, Rex; Michelle A. Schuder, College Park; Cecily A. Shull, Riverdale; Allen W. Sims, Riverdale; Bettie J. Snow, Forest Park; Donna S. Sparrow, Riverdale;

William R. Spicer, College Park; Peggy J. Spratlin, Forest Park; Cynthia Stein, Morrow; Anne G. Stewart, Jonesboro; Deborah J. Stone, Forest Park; Katherine M. Stotz, Forest Park;

Merry L. Strickland, Rex; William T. Sullivan, College Park; Carole E. Tanner, College Park; Diana E. Toro, Morrow; Karen B. Trammell, Jonesboro; Charles E. Truss, College Park; Gail Voyles, Morrow;

Herbert C. Walker, III, Joneboro; Susan E. Walton, Morrow; Dianne W. Warren, Jonesboro; Kim S. Washuta, Forest Park; Linda C. Watson, Lake City; Judith P. Wayda, Riverdale;

Reid C. Webb, Riverdale; Britton N. West, College Park; Cynthia A. Willy, Morrow; Donna L. Windon, Morrow; Rose L. Wood, Morrow; and Kenneth M. Yasinski, Jonesboro.



GRADUATE—Marie Aspinwall of Ellenwood receives her degree from Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton Junior College, during graduation ceremonies on June 7. Dr. Billy R. Nail (left), dean of the college, presented graduates; Ms. Annette B. Satterfield (second from left), director of admissions and registrar, assisted during the ceremony; and Dr. Avary Harvill (right), professor of physical education, served as grand marshall at the ceremony.

FAYETTE AND SOUTHSIDE SUN 6/19/80

Clayton J.C. Graduates

Listed From South Fulton

Students from a 13-county area were among the 296 graduates to receive Associate Degrees during annual Commencement exercises conducted at Clayton Junior College on Saturday morning, June 7.

Included among the graduates were 79 from the south Fulton County area—35 from College Park, 18 from Atlanta, 13 from East Point, seven from Fairburn, four from Hapeville, and two from Palmetto.

Other graduates listed were from the counties of Clayton, Henry, Fayette, DeKalb, Newton, Spalding, Forsyth, Cobb, Gwinnett, Coweta, Butts, and Carroll.

Almost 900 graduates, faculty, and friends gathered outside on the College campus for the Saturday morning ceremony. Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, presented candidates and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President, awarded degrees.

S. Truett Cathy, president and owner of Chick-fil-A, Inc., and a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, delivered the Commencement address. The Rev. Cleason L. Melton, Missionary with the South Metro Baptist Association, gave the invocation and benediction.

The list of Southside graduates follows:

Phillip W. Adcock, College Park; James E. Ayers, Riverdale; Genevieve N. Bailey, College Park; James L. Baker, Jr., Fayetteville; Patricia G. Baker, Fayetteville; Marci C. Barber, East Point;

Paulette S. Benson, College Park; Elizabeth Best, College Park; Deborah E. Betsill, College Park; George W. Biles, Jr., Fayetteville; Wallace A. Bittner, Fayetteville;

Eva M. Bomba, Fayetteville; Denver A. Bridwell, Riverdale; Theresa E. Broe, Riverdale; Harold N. Brooks, Jr., College Park; Sarah P. Brown, College Park; Kathy A. Brown, Fayetteville; Angela J. Bruce, Riverdale;

Stephan R. Bryant, Riverdale; Brenda L. Burson, Atlanta, Sylvia Butler, Atlanta; Carla P. Caldwell, East Point; Mary H. Cantrell, College Park; Thomas D. Carey, Hapeville; Charles M. Carley, Riverdale; Cynthia J. Carrin, Riverdale;

Bill E. Carty, College Park; Rebecca L. Carty, College Park; Judy E. Cash, Atlanta; Ho Young Chung, College Park; Caia A. Coley, Fayetteville; Kenneth B. Collins, Riverdale; Catherine A. Colombo, Fayetteville;

Charles W. Cooper, III, College Park; Carol M. Couch, Fairburn; Kelli R. Daniel, Riverdale; Roxie D. Daniel, College Park; Sandra L. Davis, Peachtree City;

David B. Dean, Palmetto; Muriel J. Dollar, Fayetteville; James M. Drury, Fayetteville; Thomas E. Dupree, Peachtree City; Linda A. Durnwald, Riverdale; W. John Durrett, Atlanta; Carrie T. Dyer. Hapeville;

Dori L. Eagen, Fayetteville; Margaret Egger, East Point; Charles D. English, Riverdale;

Debra S. Fisk, Atlanta; Lydia L. Frey, College Park; Karen L. Fuss, College Park; Ralph E. Gilmore, Riverdale; Kathleen E. Gray, East Point; George P. Green, Fairburn;

Marsha H. Grimes, Fairburn; Ginger C. Hammond, Atlanta; Julia A. Handley, Riverdale; George D. Hare, Peachtree City; Sherry J. Harrison, Riverdale; Dondra D. Haynes, Hapeville;

Stephen K. Hedden, Fayetteville; Katherine A. Hodges, College Park; Monica M. Holloway, Riverdale;

James A. Howard, Atlanta; Esther F. Hurst, Atlanta; Ruth P. Jackson, College Park; Naila Jamal, Atlanta; Gary W. Jenkins, Atlanta; Carolyn B. Johnson, College Park;

Richard F. Johnston, Riverdale; Rachel E. Jones, Palmetto; Patrick J. Karol, College Park; Mary L. Kaurin, Peachtree City; Kenneth E. Keller, Riverdale;

Melody S. Kreimann, Mountain View; Janice D. Lancaster, Riverdale; Phyllis A. Lee, Fayetteville; Marian J. Lee, Fayetteville; Celia E. Lett, East Point; Dan H. Lites, Riverdale; Terri L. Lyles, Fayetteville;

Julia O. Mack, Atlanta; Kathy C. Maddock, Fayetteville; Pamela L. Madonna, Riverdale; Douglas E. Mahne, College Park; Vickie L. Mahurin, College Park; Paul L. Marchbanks, College Park; Gail A. Maxwell, College Park; Glenda S. Mayes, East Point; Jan R. Mayfield, Villa Rica;

Boyd A. McBurnett, Fairburn; Debra L. McKinney, East Point; Tracey L. McLendon, Fairburn;

James H. Melear, Jr., Fairburn; Donna L. Moore, Riverdale; James L.Moore,Riverdale; Robert B. Morris, Riverdale; Linda L. Morris, College Park; Judith P. Morrow, College Park; Lisa J. Munson, Riverdale;

Sara D. Nash, Atlanta; Floyd P. Neupert, Jr., Riverdale; Patrick C. Norton, Hapeville; Gale A. Oliphant, Atlanta;

Deborah D. Patrick, Riverdale; Martha E. Perry, Riverdale; Joe F. Pruett, II, College Park; Deborah A. Pryor, Riverdale;

Mary L. Ray, Riverdale; Lisa L. Redding, College Park; Darrell A. Reid, College Park; Pamela J. Richardson, College Park; Cecilia Ridenhour, Atlanta; Frank A. Robinson, Jr., Fayetteville;

Karen G. Sadler, Atlanta; Dana L. Sammons, Riverdale; Michelle A. Schuder, College Park; Cecily A. Shull, Riverdale; Allen W. Sims, Riverdale; Billy W. Smith, Fayetteville; Geraldine B. Spahos, Fayetteville; Donna S. Sparrow, Riverdale;

Charles R. Spearman, Fayetteville; Elaine P. Spicer, Fayetteville; William R. Spicer, College Park; James H. Stephens, East Point; Kathy L. Stewart, East Point;

William T. Sullivan, College Park; Carole E. Tanner, College Park; Charles E. Truss, College Park; Nicki D. Turbeville, Fayetteville; Lonnie M. Turner, Fairburn; Priscilla E. Vandecar, Atlanta;

Mark E. Walker, East Point; Judith P. Wayda, Riverdale;

Reid C. Webb, Riverdale; Beverly E. Wesley, East Point; Britton N. West, College Park; Mark A. Williams, East Point; Phyllis Winchester, Atlanta; and Stephanie K. Worrell, Atlanta.

NEWS/DAILY June 16, 1980

BISHOP, C, GIVES SMILING APPROVAL TO NEW CJC TRUST FUND
Looking On Are Dr. Kirk L. Smick, L, Rotary Club President; Dr. Downs

Rotary Club Honors Bishop With CJC Trust Fund

A new trust fund, established to provide financial assistance for deserving students to attend Clayton Junior College, has been approved, according to Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of the two-year institution.

The Mitchell C. Bishop Scholarship Fund, estabilshed through a $1,000 contribution made by the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club, Inc., honors one of the club's most distinguished members. Bishop is a past president and Paul Harris Fellow with the Airport Club.

Financial assistance to be provided by the trust fund will be available to deserving students in the form of scholarships, grants, awards, loans, and-or other appropriate stipends as determined by the College. Further contributions may be made to the fund, but only the interest income may be used to support the scholarship fund.

Members of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club entered into the trust agreement with the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia on behalf of Clayton Junior College. Approval of the agreement was made at the April meeting of the Board of Regents and announced at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club.

"Clayton Junior College is indeed fortunate to be the benefactor of the generous and thoughtful acts of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club," Dr. Downs said. "It is a great pleasure for me to announce the establishment of this trust fund. We are extremely proud to have the name of Mitchell C. Bishop formally associated with Clayton Junior College, and I pray that the inspiration of this great and wonderful man will permeate all of us and our successors."

The Rotary Club, inspired by Bishop, has sponsored an annual scholarship program at Clayton Junior College since 1972. The oldest continuing scholarship program at the College, the Club's annual $600 contribution has been matched each year by Bishop. Including this year's recipients, 45 students have received slightly over $10,000 in awards.

Born on September 29, 1903, in Acton, N.C., Bishop graduated from high school in Ashville and attended the University of North Carolina. He received a bachelors degree from Oglethorpe University and entered post graduate programs at the University of Georgia and at Mercer University. He received a Certificate in Traffic Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

Bishop served as principal at Russell High School in south Fulton County and as an instructor at Georgia Military Academy before being named Assistant Chief of Construction for Fuiton County. Later, he served as director of the Division of Traffic and Safety for the State Highway Department and currently is a retired vice president and co-owner of Tri-State Tractor Company.

Bishop is a Trustee Emeritus at Oglethorpe University and Elder Emeritus with the College Park Presbyterian Church.

FACULTY

AND

STAFF

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN June 28, 1979

WINNERS—Barbara Fuller, Kimberly Emert, David Beckwith and Lee Ann Emert were among those attending the recent convention of Georgia chapters of the Children of the Confederacy held in Macon. Mrs. Fuller, advisor to the chapter, said the chapter received four major awards at the convention—including recognition for having the youngest member in the state. That honor, of course, goes to Miss Lee Ann Emert, at right.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/12/79

CJC Professor Attends National Conference

Dr. Avery Harvill, professor of Physical Education at Clayton Junior College, returned from Washington, D.C., recently where he attended an annual conference for officers of state and district affiliates of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Dr. Harvill is president-elect of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"The Alliance works through state organizations to improve learning opportunities in schools and colleges, and to provide physical activity and recreation for all ages," Dr. Harvill said.

"Most communities see the importance of strengthening programs in sports, physical education and health," he added, "helping to establish a strong base for lifetime physical activity and health."

The four-day workshop included small group meetings in which participants planned state programs. General topics included public affairs, communications, student involvement and National Alliance programs that are available to serve state groups.

The 50,000 member Alliance and its affiliated state associations are voluntary professional organizations. Members include health and physical educators, coaches and athletic directors, and personnel in safety, recreation, leisure services and dance.

DECATUR-DEKALB NEWS 6/28/79

SPECIAL DEGREE-Mrs. Jeannine R. Morrison, assistant professor of music at Clayton Junior College, shows her Licentiate Diploma from the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, to Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college.

Morrison Receives Diploma From England's Royal Academy

Mrs. Jeannine R. Morrison of Decatur, assistant professor of music at Clayton Junior College, has been awarded a Licentiate Diploma from the Royal Academy of Music in London, England.

A native of Atlanta and a member of the CJC music faculty since September, 1972, Mrs. Morrison prepared for almost a year before taking a series of three examinations April 9 and 10 this year. Her degree, a highly-sought British award, was dated April 12.

IN BRITAIN, the Licentiate degree indicates that the bearer has received a formal attestation of professional competence or has performed with a certain degree of proficiency in some art from a collegiate or examining body. Included among the three examinations completed by Mrs. Morrison was a one-hour piano recital.

The award from the Royal Academy, incorporated by Royal Charter in 1830, reads: "These are to certify that Jeannine R. Morrison, having satisfied the Examiners as a Pianoforte Performer, was elected by the Directors a Licentiate of this Royal and National Institution, this twelfth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine."

MRS. MORRISON earned the bachelor of music degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and the master of arts from Columbia University Teachers College in New York City. She studied piano in New York with the eminent pianist and teacher, Dr. Edwin Hughes, for the last 13 years of his life.

Mrs. Morrison has given debut recitals in New York's Town Hall, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Eaton Auditorium in Toronto, Ontario, and has appeared as soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Florida Symphony, and several other orchestras.

A member of a number of local, state, and national music organizations, she has served as accompanist for rehearsals of the Atlanta Symphony Chorus and the Atlanta Chamber Chorus, under the direction of Robert Shaw. She has had several articles published concerning the various aspects of piano playing and teaching, and is in demand as an adjudicator for music competitions.

She is married to Don Morrison, also a pianist, and they make their home with their three children in Decatur.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN June 28, 1979

Clayton Junior Staff Honored

Twenty-five members of the faculty and staff who have completed either five or ten years of service at Clayton Junior College were honored by the Board of Trustees of the CJC Foundation recently.

Ten of the honorees have been with the college ten years or more, and fifteen have been employed at the Morrow institution for at least five years.

Harmon M. Born, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Board members Claude H. Whaley and Thomas B. Clonts, presented certificates to all 25 members of the faculty and staff who reached one of the two milestones during the past year.

In addition to the certificates, each honoree received a "dinner for two" at one of three area restaurants: The Sizzler Family Steak House on Jonesboro Road, Coco's at Southlake, or the New Moon Chinese Restaurant in Jonesboro.

Ten-year award winners honored during the program included: Frances F. Bowen, assistant professor of Business Education; Dr. Leonard R. Daniel, director of Computer Services; Dr. James C. Doig, professor of Philosophy; Dr. Harry S. Downs, president; Mrs. Dianne D. Jordan, secretary to the president; Dr. Oscar C. Lam III, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Thomas H. Mullenix, director of Plant Operations; Fredric R. Placy, assistant professor of Mathematics; Dr. Brooke M. Pridmore, assistant professor of Physics; and J. Granger Ricks, assistant professor of History.

Five-year award winners were: Jerry H. Atkins, director of Public Information; Dr. Judy C. Brown, head of the Department of Special Studies; Sherry L. Brown, budget analyst in the Comptroller's Office; Dr. Patrick R. Collins, assistant professor of English; E. Donald Crapps, counselor in the Department of Special Studies; John E. Feathers, chairman of the Division of Business; Dr. William F. Fisher, associate professor of Chemistry; Christopher M Gowing, housekeeping supervisor; John H. Kohler, instructor of History; Dr. Elliott W. McElroy, chairman of the Division of Humanities; Larry T. Moore, maintenance mechanic; Richard E. Moore, assistant to the Dean of the College; Patricia A. Noble, instructor of Dental Hygiene; Vivian A. Thompson, instructor of Art; and Dr. Thomas H. Tidrick, instructor of Business Administration.

Recognizing the importance of a quality faculty and staff in the provision of a strong academic atmosphere, members of the Board of Trustees have provided special awards for this group since receiving its charter in September of 1974.

The Foundation also sponsors a student awards program which recognizes and rewards outstanding students of the two-year institution, and supports a highly-successful scholarship program for outstanding area students. More than 50 top students will attend Clayton Junior College on Foundation scholarships this fall.

Joining Born, Whaley, and Clonts as members of the Board of Trustees are G. Robert Oliver of Morrow; Charles S. Conklin of Jonesboro; Dr. Harry S. Downs of Morrow; S. Truett Cathy of Hampton; Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar Jr. of Morrow; W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton; and James M. Wood Jr. of Forest Park.

Founded as a non-profit corporation dedicated to assisting Clayton Junior College in its "pursuit of excellence," all programs sponsored by the Board of Trustees are totally funded by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 8/15/79

Student Completes Her Internship

Donna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Phillips, has completed her public relations internship program at Clayton Junior College.

Completing her final quarter of study with Georgia Southern College of Statesboro, Miss Phillips served her internship during the Summer Quarter in the Office of Public Information at the two-year institution near Morrow.

During her internship program, Miss Phillips has prepared news releases, worked with radio and television productions, and handled other duties in the public relations area.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 8/30/79

Counselors Chosen at CJC

Two new counselors have been named to fill vacancies within the office of counseling and testing at Clayton Junior College, according to Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students.

Dr. Jean M. Jones has been named director and Betsy V. Shackelford has been assigned as a counselor in the center, which is in the office of the dean of students. The two will be working with students in a variety of counseling areas, and through the administration of a number of tests.

Dr. Jones, who served as dean of student development and associate professor of Psychology at Pfiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina, for the past six years, currently serves as president of the Southern College Personnel Association.

A NATIVE of Norfolk, Va, Dr. Jones earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Martha Washington College and her masters degree in religious education from Emory University. Then, after serving as a college lecturer for 11 years, she enrolled at Boston University and obtained a Doctor of Theology degree in religious education in 1968.

After obtaining her doctorate, she served as dean of students and assistant professor of Psychology at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., before going to Pfeiffer College.

In addition to her duties as president of the Southern College Personnel Association, Dr. Jones is involved as a member of the National Association of Women Deans, the American College Personnel Association, and serves on evaluation teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A Methodist, she is the mother of four children and has one grandchild.

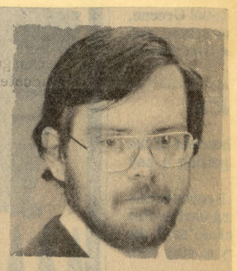
MS. SHACKELFORD, a native of New Brunswick, New Jersey, received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Delaware. In her undergraduate studies, she majored in art history and earned a minor in psychology and philosophy.

While obtaining her master's degree in college counseling and student personnel last year, she served as a graduate administrative assistant in the office of student services for teacher education at the University of Delaware.

Ms. Shackelford is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY July 1, 1979

Talmadge's Watergate



The Talmadge hearings before the Senate ethics committee produced several surprising developments last week. As the committee's chief counsel, Carl Eardley, finished presenting his evidence (21 days worth of testimony), the senior senator from Georgia surprised everyone by announcing that he would not testify under oath in his own defense, and that he intended to rest his case without calling any witnesses in his own behalf.

This presented his fellow senators on the ethics panel with a difficult problem. How could they truly say they had investigated the charges against Talmadge if they allowed him to get off without facing questioning? But due to senatorial reluctance to act harshly toward another member of that privileged body, how could they force him to testify except by subpoena? And a subpoena, although certainly within the power of the committee, has the taint of coercion about it with its threat of contempt of Congress proceedings if not obeyed.

As it turned out, the committee chairman, Senator Adlai Stevenson, III, was able to come up with a surprise of his own, a formal written invitation for Talmadge to appear under oath. It was not a subpoena, but it certainly contained the threat that one would follow if Talmadge still persisted in his refusal to testify.

Faced with such a choice, Senator Talmadge reluctantly gave in and announced that he had decided to testify and produce witnesses in his own behalf.

There's a great deal of irony in this situation due to the fact that in 1973 Talmadge was a rather important member of the famed Senate Watergate committee, which by its persistence was able to uncover many of the misdeeds of the Nixon administration. No doubt it is unusual and uncomfortable to be on the other side of the investigative process.

But there are a number of points about these proceedings that deserve further comment.

First, Talmadge has referred to the matters under investigation as being of little significance and, in several cases, mainly matters of his personal and family life. I would submit that charges of filing $50,000 in false Senate expense claims and the conversion of thousands of dollars of campaign contributions to personal use are hardly trifling matters. These are serious charges that need to be fully investigated if the public's already low level of confidence in its elected representatives is not to be further eroded.

Then there's the matter of Talmadge's refusal to testify unless forced to do so. His reasons for not appearing under oath before the committee smacked of the arrogance and narrow legalism resorted to by Nixon's defenders during the Watergate investigation. He contended that he did not need to appear because the committee had failed to prove its case and that "in any court...this case would have been dismissed." But, it's not a case, it's an investigation, and it's not a court, it's a committee of fellow senators.

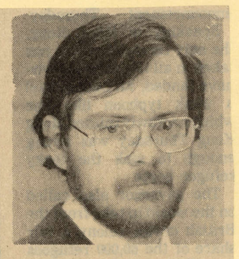
In any court case a defendant need not testify to prove his innocence, but Talmadge has not yet been indicted for anything. Senators cannot simply be assumed innocent when serious charges are made concerning the possible misuse of public funds. We should expect an innocent representative to do everything possible to clear his name and reputation, not simply contend that no defense is necessary since not enough evidence has been produced to secure a criminal indictment. We don't need technically legal politicians, we need honest ones.

Robert H. Welborn is assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a weekly columnist for the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY July 8, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

One term president



Inept is defined in Webster's as anything not suitable to a specific purpose, unfit, foolish, awkward, or clumsy. It is an adjective that can be applied with particular accuracy to the Carter administration today. I say this not as a steadfast critic of the President, for I voted for him in 1976 and continue to hope for better days, but as a political realist.

Just this past week the President announced that on Thursday he would make a major address to the nation outlining important new policy changes with regard to energy. One would assume that such changes already had been researched, debated, and decided upon before making such an announcement. But on Thursday the White House produces an announcement that the President will not be making an address for the final form of the new energy policy was still unsettled.

Such an action leads to disappointment, frustration and a feeling akin to "Who's minding the store?" Such an action was inept. Not devious, or evil, or illegal, just clumsy, awkward, and foolish. And what Carter apparently doesn't appreciate is that being well-intentioned is not enough. An inept President can be just as politically unpopular as a devious and unscrupulous one.

The SALT II Treaty is another example. Carter's performance in Vienna was satisfactory enough, but important members of the Senate do have serious reservations about certain parts of the treaty. But this problem could have been handled beforehand if the President had tried to find out what some of these reservations were and then attempted to gain some small concession from the Russian to remove or at least lessen such doubts. Since the Senate must ratify by a two-thirds majority any treaty a President negotiates, one would assume that it would be a matter of simple prudence to seek, at least symbolically, the input of senior Senators. Not to do so is to endanger the ratification of a crucial treaty, and is thus by definition inept.

Part of the problem, of course, lies in the nature of the job and the process of getting elected. Carter promised a new era of presidential politics during his campaign. His would be a presidency not only responsible to the people, but also sensitive to their problems and desires. He promised a new era of political leadership with new personalities.

Not only did he promise all of this, but the American public today apparently expects presidential candidates to make such promises. Such faith in a president may be naive, but we demand such pledges as the price of victory. Of course, even in the best of times, a president's performance could never match his rhetoric, but in our present period of inflation and looming recession, the gap between promises and performance has becomne enormous.

Many, in fact most, of the problems facing us today are not solvable by the President. But Carter's actions seem calculated to blunt what little positive effect could be obtained from presidential initiatives. He is not a bad president, just an inept one, but the political effect of both qualities is a loss of confidenc in presidential leadership.

(Robert H. Welborn is assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a weekly columnist for the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY July 30, 1979

Profits tax no answer-- economist

By JOHN DUNN
Editor

The best solution to the energy crisis would be for government to keep hands off and let the free enterprise system work, according to John Feathers, chairman of the Division of Business at Clayton Junior College.

Feathers' comments were made in an interview. The House is preparing a gasoline rationing bill, and the Senate is working on a proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies.

"I think the solution to the energy crisis is for the government not to interfere with the operation of the free enterprise system," Feathers said.

Feathers said placing a windfall profits tax on big oil will become a part of the problem rather than a solution.

"If they (oil companies) know there is a cap on the profits they can make, then how can they afford to commit substantial sums of money (for oil exploration)? Right now, they are concerned with how much of a profit the government is going to let them have.

"I'm suggesting we challenge the oil companies to solve the problem, and not threaten them with taxes which would stifle their incentive or profit motive."

"In my judgment, there is no conspiracy among the oil companies as far as withholding oil," he said.

"The oil companies are not responsible for the crisis," Feathers said. "There are two sources of the problem. One is OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)--and it's not so much the fact that they've increased the price of oil as the fear and scare they've placed all over the country, and therefore caused our government or the administration to over-react. The other problem is not letting the free enterprise system operate--not allowing the oil companies to take the initiative and do it on their own."

Feathers said the government has helped create the oil crisis by price regulation and profit regulation of oil companies.

"The government has regulated the price of oil and gas to protect the individual consumer, when it should have allowed the price of oil to find its natural level, which would have been higher earlier.

"If oil companies had been making the profits they should have been amking at the time, the companies would have been solvbing the problem earlier."

"The question is, who owns the oil companies? We own the oil companies. Millions of people all over the country own the oil companies."

"What would President Carter's reaction have been if he had a warehouse full of peanuts and the price went up just before it came time to sell? How would he have felt if the government had taxed whatever excess profit he could have made?

"If you listen to all of the talk from Washington, you can imagine that somebody might get the idea of nationalizing our oil industry.

"Let the government stay out."

NEWS/DAILY 2/20/80

Speaker

MARION, AL--Two years after Dr. Hardy Jackson, chairman of the Social Sciences Department at Clayton Junior College in Morrow, graduated from Marion Military Institute, the school began an annual banquet for its top students. Last week, the young historian was guest speaker at Scholars' Supper. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson live in Jonesboro at 2917 Wood Hollow Lane.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 12, 1979

Harvill Attends P.E. Conference

Dr. Avery Harvill, professor of physical education at Clayton Junior College, returned from Washington, D.C., recently where he attended an annual conference for officers of state and district affiliates of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Dr. Harvill is president-elect of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE ALLIANCE works through state organizations to improve learning opportunities in schools and colleges, and to provide physical activity and recreation for all ages," Dr. Harvill said.

"Most communities see the importance of strengthening programs in sports, physical education, and health," he added, "helping to establish a strong base for lifetime physical activity and health."

THE FOUR-DAY workshop included small group meetings in which participants planned state programs. General topics included public affairs, communications, student involvement, and National Alliance programs that are available to serve state groups.

The 50,000 member Alliance and its affiliated state associations are voluntary professional organizations. Members include health and physical educators, coaches and athletic directors, and personnel in safety, recreation, leisure services, and dance.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 16, 1979

Phillips Completes CJC Internship

Donna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Phillips, of Decatur, has completed her public relations internship program at Clayton Junior College.

Completing her final quarter of study with Georgia Southern College of Statesboro, Miss Phillips served her internship during the summer quarter in the Office of Public Information at the two-year institution near Morrow.

A 1975 GRADUATE of Towers High School in Decatur, she later graduated from DeKalb Community College prior to transferring to Georgia Southern. She will graduate with a bachelor's degree in speech, with an emphasis in public relations.

During her internship program, Miss Phillips has prepared news releases, worked with radio and television productions, been involved with camera and darkroom procedures, served in graphics production for printed materials, and handled other duties in the public relations area.

Pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha at Georgia Southern, she is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

NEWS/DAILY July 6, 1979

Clayton program taking a new slant

By ANGEL RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

An old employment program, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) of the Clayton County Community Services Authority (CSA), is taking a new slant.

CSA Director Mrs. Wilma Shelnutt explained that until now CETA programs for the unemployed have always attempted to place the jobless in "public" jobs, such as within local government and community service agencies.

Program coordinators have new federal funding, $200,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, to find jobs for the economically disadvantaged in private business.

"And before, all CETA jobs were 100 percent subsidized," Mrs. Shelnutt continued. The new CETA program, called the Private Sector Initiative Program, asks private businessmen and women to hire CETA workers and meet most of the payroll costs.

Program funding comes in as a pay subsidy, helping the employer meet on-the-job training costs and giving him a tax credit for each position filled.

New to CSA and named as the program coordinator is Scott Lavendar. Lavendar reported the program is already well into the planning stages, with a 12-member Private Industry Council made up of local business representatives already chosen.

Chairperson Ms. Ellen White of the Clayton Cities and Counties Credit Union heads up the advisory group, Lavendar said. Council member Otis Melton of Surburban LP Gas has been active in propelling the program to an Oct. 1, 1979 target for full implementation, the program coordinator added.

"We really want the business community to be involved in the planning and implementation of this thing," Lavendar said, "since eight out of 10 jobs are in the private sector and not the public sector."

He continued, "what we are trying to do is put economically disadvantaged people to work in the private sector where most of the jobs are. They will enter at all skill levels, but most job types we believe will be on the entry level."

The Community Services Authority is now polling 200 local businessmen to find out where the jobs are, what skill levels employers want, what beginning salaries are, what recruitment methods they use and more, Lavendar said.

"We need this information so we can send them better qualified people," the program coordinator said.

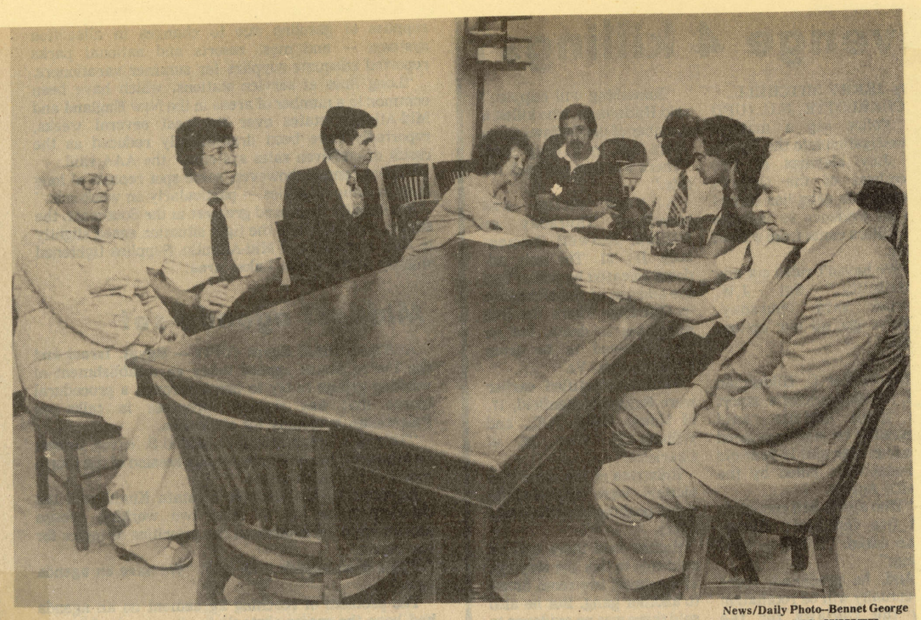
Because of the funding, it is expected that between 35 and 40 people will be enrolled in the new CETA program. Applications are being taken now for the job slots to be created, Lavendar said.

There's no age restriction or any requirement for numbers of weeks out of work. "Those unemployed and in school are also eligible," Lavendar said. Applications are available at the CSA center at 667 South Avenue in Forest Park Monday through Thursday between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some jobs have already been found, according to Lavendar. "The businessmen I have been talking to have been very interested and responsive," he added.

CETA Director Roy Butts said many applications have already been processed, so by Oct. 1 we hope to have all on board." Butts is also an ex-officio member of the Private Industry Council.

Others on the council are Phillip Fischer, Marvin T. Starr, Dutch Young, Jim Stewart, John White, Charles Grant (CSA deputy director), Rich Sanchez, Ron Hibbs, Burney Harmon and Ron Napty.



News/Daily Photo—Bennet George

PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL MEMBERS (L-R) MRS. SHELNUTT, LAVENDAR, SANCHEZ, MS. WHITE
Hibbs, Rev. Grant, Napty, Fischer and Butts Plan For Oct. 1 Implementation Of New Program

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN Aug. 16, 1979

NEW BOOK SHOWN—Dr. Harvey H. Jackson (right), professor of History and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Clayton Junior College, presents a copy of his new book to Dr. Jack Bennett, director of Learning Resources, as CJC President Dr. Harry S. Downs (left) looks on. The copy of "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia" will remain in the CJC Library collection.

GRIFFIN DAILY NEWS July 3, 1979

Gordon

Dr. Williamson: 'It feels natural'

Dr. Jerry Williamson returned to Gordon Junior College as president yesterday and planned to get reacquainted.

"It feels natural to be back," he said from his desk in Lambdin Hall.

Of the controversy that swirled about his reassignment, Dr. Williamson commented, "That's all behind us."

"It's time to move forward," he said.

Dr. Jim Strickland who had been acting president of the fast growing institution returned to his former position as dean of students.

Dr. Williamson said he had become weary of commuting daily to Atlanta where he worked as vice chancellor of faculty development for the past 10 months. He said the daily trips to Atlanta from his home in Barnesville worked a hardship on him.

"I didn't come in contact with students and faculty and had a profound feeling of missing them," he commented.

Dr. Williamson became president of the Barnesville college when the University System of Georgia assumed control of old Gordon Military. As a military school, it was losing enrollment and had difficulty attracting students.

Dr. Williamson came to Gordon from Clayton Junior College where he had been one of administrators who led that school in its beginning. He worked under Dr. Harry Downs, president, in building that school from scratch.

With that background, he came to Gordon as president and quickly turned around the enforllment loss to one of steady gains.

Dr. Williamson recruited a strong faculty and soon students graduating from Gordon ranked among the best, scoring consistently at the top of college standard tests.

NEWS/DAILY 7/8/79

CJC prof back from conference

Dr. Avery Harvill, professor of physical education at Clayton Junior College, returned from Washington, D.C., recently where he attended an annual conference for officers of state and district affiliates of the American Alliance for Helath, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Dr. Harvill is president-elect of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"The Alliance works through state organizations to improve learning opportunities in schools and colleges, and to provide physical activity and recreation for all ages," Dr. Harvill said.

"Most communities see the importance of strengthening programs in sports, physical education, and health," he added, "helping to establish a strong base for lifetime physical activity and health."

The four-day workshop included small group meetings in which participants planned state programs. General topics included affairs, communications, student involvement, and National Alliance programs that are available to serve state groups.

NEWS/DAILY September 12, 1979

NEW COUNSELORS AT CJC
Jean Jones, L, Betsy Shackelford

Two Counselors Named At CJC

Two new counselors have been named to fill vacancies within the Office of Counseling and Testing at Clayton Junior College, according to Robert C. Bolander, dean of students.

Dr. Jean M. Jones has been named director and Betsy V. Shackelford has been assigned as a counselor in the center, located within the Office of the Dean of Students. The two will be working with students in a variety of counseling areas, and through the administration of a number of tests.

Dr. Jones, who served as Dean of Student Development and Associate Professor of Psychology at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., for the past six years, currently serves as president of the Southern College Personnel Association.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Dr. Jones earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Emory University. Then, after serving as a college lecturer for 11 years, she enrolled at Boston University and obtained a Doctor of Theology Degree in religious education in 1968.

After obtaining her doctorate, she served as Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., before going to Pfeiffer College.

In addition to her duties as president of the Southern College Personnel Association, Dr. Jones is involved as a member of the National Association of Women Deans, the American College Personnel Association, and serves on evaluation teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Ms. Shackelford, a native of New Brunswick, N.J., received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Delaware. In her undergraduate studies, she majored in art history and earned a minor in psychology and philosophy.

While obtaining her master's degree in college counseling and student personnel last year, she served as a graduate administrative assistant in the Office of Student Services for Teacher Education at the University of Delaware.

Ms. Shackelford is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, and The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The goal of personnel within the Office of Counseling and Testing is to assist students in making the best personal academic and vocational choices.

In addition to individual counseling, numerous group programs are scheduled regularly on topics such as study skills, anxiety reduction, career planning, and job search skills. Such sessions are offered at no cost to participating students.

Dr. Jones and Ms. Shackelford also will be involved in administering a number of tests including the General Educational Development (GED), or high school equivalency test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, and examinations used to measure achievement for the purpose of granting credit for college courses.

10/11/79 THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN

Husband-wife team on book

Dr. Sandra Corse, assistant professor of English and acting chairman of the Division of Special Studies at Gordon, and her husband, Dr. Larry Corse, have co-edited a book-length bibliography which will be published next year. It indexes 50 periodicals and will have about 25,000 entries. Swallow Press and Ohio State University Press will publish and distribute it. The tentative title is "British and American Literature: An Index to Selected Journals, 1950-1977.

NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

CJC Faculty Couple Has Book Accepted

The Swallow Press of Chicago has issued a contract to a husband-wife team for the publication of their book-length bibliography.

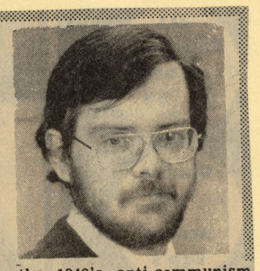
Dr. Larry Corse, Associate Professor of English and English Coordinator at Clayton Junior College, and his wife, Dr. Sandra Corse, Assistant Professor of English and Acting Chairman of the Division of Special Studies at Gordon Junior College, combined to write "Articles on American and British Literature: An Index to Selected Periodicals, 1950-1977."

The bibliography is a new reference tool designed to provide undergraduates with easy access to scholarly material useful in their studies of literature. In addition, it will provide graduate students and scholars with a source for a quick survey of periodical studies over a significant period.

The book, which indexes 50 literary journals and contains about 25,000 entries, will be published as a part of the Swallow Press bibliographical series edited by Dr. George Hendrick and Dr. Donna Gerstenberger.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 7/15/79

Our man Somoza



Americans still tend to think of themselves as the great innoncents abroad when it comes to foreign affairs, dispensing enlightenment and democracy to the less fortunate. But the view from the other side is quite different. While championing democracy at home, we have directly and indirectly encouraged, aided, and abetted numerous repressive regimes which have brutally suppressed democratic ideas and practices among their own people.

In the 1920's and 1930's the U.S. supported numerous dictatorships in Latin America in the name of economic stability for American business interests. But in the late 1940's came the Cold War and the fear of communist expansion. Any tin-horn dictator who said he was anti-communist became the recepient not only of Uncle Sam's blessing, but also arms, military advisers, and economic aid (which usually ended up aiding the dictator and his family more than the country). In the name of anti-communsim we supported and maintained regimes that were openly anti-democratic.

Our man, President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, is a good case in point. Forty-three years ago his grandfather, the founder of this family dynasty, pushed his way to power by eliminating, in a variety of ways, his major opponents. The Somoza family has since then enriched themselves at their country's expense and brought political stability to Nicaragua through military dictatorship.

In the 1940's anti-communism became the means whereby America's blessing was converted into directo assistance for the Somoza regime. Young Anastasio was educated at West Point at taxpayer's expense and the Nicaraguan national guard was equipped with American arms while its officers were given special instruction in Panama by American advisers.

Indeed, the military advisers did their job quite well for that well-equipped and well trained army is the main reason Somoza is proving so difficult to oust from power. The army that we helped to create in order to defend against communism is doing a creditable job also in defending against free speech, free press, and free elections. The brutal murder of an American newsman brought this fact home to us, but the action was really quite logical. Dictatorships cannot exist in societies where here there is freedom of speech and press, thus anyone interested in maintinaing such a regime must resist anyone who seeks to introduce these ideas.

I am not advocating that the United States begin a program of toppling any government that does not come up to our standards of democracy at home. That would be as unwise as our former policy of lavishing money and arms on any type of government, so long as it called itself anti-communist. But we probably could do ourselves and milions of oppressed people around the world more good if we tied our aid and support to binding commitments for political reform.

(Robert H. Welborn is assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a weekly columnist for the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent those of the college).

Married Team Publishes Book

A husband-wife team will soon have their book-length bibliography published by Swallow Press of Chicago.

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THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

Clayton Faculty Participates

Members of the Clayton Junior College faculty participated in Faculty Seminar discussions on campus recently in preparation for the opening of Fall Quarter classes.

Returning faculty members were joined by new arrivals during the week-long series of programs, held annually prior to the start of the Fall Quarter session.

Registration for credit courses offered during the quarter was conducted on Monday and classes began Tuesday.

New members of the faculty include Joy Lynn Douglas, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Nursing; Alan L. Kaye, Instructional Services Librarian; Kathleen L. Sheridan, Instructor of Dental Hygiene; Dr. Christine D. Stah, Temporary Instructor of Biology; and Robert L. Vogel, Instructor of Mathematics.

Dr. Jean M. Jones, Director of Counseling and Testing, and counselor Betsy Shackelford joined the CJC faculty during the Summer Quarter and are entering their first Fall Quarter.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 17, 1979

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 26, 1979

CJC Professor's Book Published By University of Ga. Press

A book authored by Dr. Harvey H. Jackson, professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Clayton Junior College, has been published by the University of Georgia Press.

Entitled "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia," the book was based on information from Dr. Jackson's doctoral dissertation, compiled during his studies at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Jackson, who has had a number of articles published in magazines and journals, wrote on the career of one who "reflects the evolution of Georgia from a colony to a state, and finally to part of a new nation."

ALTHOUGH THE book deals with McIntosh, it extends far beyond the events of a single man's life. Focusing on the various groups of prominent Georgians, the author defines their goals and links them to the rising protest against Britain's colonial policy.

McINTOSH was a central figure in trying to bring unification. "His role in this capacity," as Dr. Jackson explains it, "casts new light on that phase of Georgia history dominated by the question of 'who would rule at home.'"

NEW BOOK—Dr. Harvey H. Jackson, right, professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Clayton Junior College, presents a copy of his new book to Dr. Jack Bennett, director of learning resources, as CJC President Dr. Harry S. Downs, left, looks on. The copy of "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia" will remain in the CJC Library collection.

Classified as early American history, copies of the book may be ordered for $16 from the University of Georgia Press, Athens, Georgia 30602.

DR. JACKSON joined the history faculty at Clayton Junior College in 1973. Before that, he served on the faculties at South Florida Junior College and the University of Georgia.

CONSIDERED an authority in early American history, Dr. Jackson earned an associate's degree from Marion Institute in 1963, a bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern in 1965, and a master's degree from the University of Alabama the following year. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in United States history from the University of Georgia in 1973.

Dr. Jackson and his wife, Marcia, and their daughter, Kelly, live in Jonesboro.

Redwine joins foundation board

Hill R. "Sonny" Redwine, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, Fayetteville, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation.

Redwine, a Fayette County native, attended Riverside Military Academy, the University of Georgia and Furman University. A member of the First United Methodist Church, Redwine lives with wife Dorothea, on Lanier Avenue in Fayetteville.

THIS WEEK 2/20/80

NEWS/DAILY 3/12/80

Intern

Diane Lynn Raebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Raebel of 4229 Admiral Drive in Chamblee, will complete her ten-week public relations internship at Clayton Junior College this week.

A senior public relations major at Georgia Southern College, Miss Raebel began her internship on January 3. A 1976 graduate of Chamblee High School, she will graduate from the Statesboro ininstitution at the end of the Spring Quarter.

NEWS/DAILY Monday, July 23, 1979

Book by CJC author published

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

After seven years of work and waiting, Dr. Harvey Jackson, chairman of the social sciences division of Clayton Junior College, has had the indisputable joy of seeing his first book published.

Just two weeks ago he received an advance copy of "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia," a book he began while working on his doctorate degree in history at the University of Georgia. His is the first full length work on McIntosh, whom he calls "an important figure" in revolutionary Georgia.

"I chose McIntosh because of his importance and for practical reasons," Jackson said. "All his papers were in the University of Georgia library or in Savannah, so that cut down on the amount of travel I had to do while researching. That is a consideration for someone on a graduate school budget."

McIntosh, according to Jackson, was central to Georgia's unification, and one who "reflects the evolution of Georgia from a colony to a state, and finally to part of a new nation."

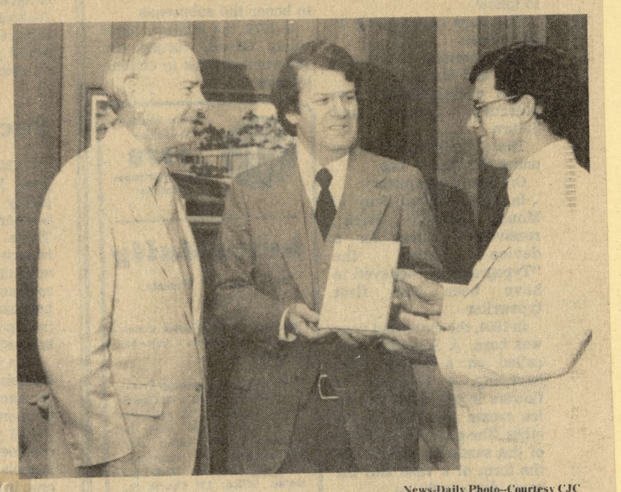
Jackson concentrated on Civil War history while pursuing his masters degree, but, as he puts it, "gradually receded into the past" and began working on Colonial Georgia. Whenever possible, he brings his academic specialty while teaching a course in American history at CJC.

"The revolution in Georgia is good to study if you want to know about revolutions in general. When we are studying the general principles of revolution I like to tie it in with what happened in Georgia. It gives the students more of a feel for history when they can associate with familiar names, like Hall, Gwinnett, McIntosh."

Jackson admits that though his current book has yet to hit the bookstores (it should be at B. Dalton in two weeks, he said), he is already working on an article that might someday be part of a second book.

"I would like to do a full study on Colonial Georgia, the society, politics and economics of the period."

Jackson joined the history faculty at CJC in 1973, having taught previously at South Florida Junior College and the University of Georgia. A native of Alabama, he lives in Jonesboro now with his wife and daughter.



News-Daily Photo--Courtesy CJC

DR. HARVEY JACKSON (R) SHOWS HIS BOOK TO CJC COLLEAGUES
CJC Pres. Harry Downs (L), Librarian Jack Bennet Congratulate Jackson

CJC Professor Has Book Published, UGA Press

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Entitled "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia," the book was based on information from Dr. Jackson's doctoral dissertation, compiled during his studies at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Jackson, who has had a number of articles published in magazines and journals, wrote on the career of one who "reflects the evolution of Georgia from a colony to a state, and finally to part of a new nation."

Although the book deals with McIntosh, it extends far beyond the events of a single man's life. Focusing on the various groups of prominent Georgians, the author defines their goals and links them to the rising protest against Britain's colonial policy.

"Georgia was undergoing a process of trying to compare and meet the demands of her fellow colonies in legislative supremacy and economic progress while local elites were reaching for control of the new system," explains Jackson.

McIntosh was a central figure in trying to bring unification. "His role in this capacity," as Dr. Jackson explains it, "casts new light on that phase of Georgia history dominated by the question of 'who would rule at home.'"

In his book, Jackson argues that "conflict, not concensus, shaped the response of Georgians to the pressures of revolution and guided them in making political decisions."

Jackson expressed the shift in political power once the colony had been established as being reflective upon the struggles McIntosh faced during his political involvement.

Dr. Jackson joined the history faculty at Clayton Junior College in 1973. Before that, he served on the faculties at South Florida Junior College and the University of Georgia. From 1967 through 1970, he was director of student personnel, and later served as an instructor of history and political science at South Florida. From 1970 through 1973, while obtaining his doctorate, he was a teaching fellow at the University of Georgia.

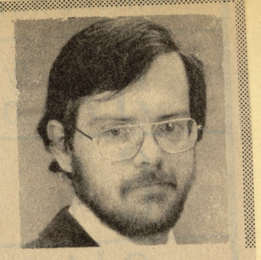
Considered an authority in early American history, Dr. Jackson earned an associate's degree from Marion Institute in 1963, a bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern in 1965 and a master's degree from the University of Alabama the following year. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in United States history from the University of Georgia in 1973.

Dr. Jackson and his wife Marcia, and their daughte Kelly, live at 2917 Wc Hollow Lane in Jonesb He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Harvey H. Jacks Grove Hill, Alabama.

NEWS/DAILY July 22, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

Legal male dominance



"The husband is head of the family and the wife is subject to him. Her civil existence is merged into his..." This quaint sounding phrase is not simply a bit of legal history, it is still part of Georgia law, specifically Georgia Code 53-501.

It seems that during the last session when the General Assembly was in the process of rewriting Georgia's family laws to conform to the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling regarding alimony, this particular phrase was allowed to remain. It was almost deleted, but an eleventh hour appeal by several legislators (all apparently in need of a law to bolster their positions at home) succeeded in retaining the husband as the head of the family, at least in the eyes of Georgia law.

As a result of leaving this part of the law unchanged, there is now a class action suit being brought against the governor and attorney general seeking to overturn this last vestige of legal male supremacy. And just as predictably, there is another group calling itself MOM (Mothers on the March), composed of women who are apparently seeking to maintain their legal inferiority by upholding the law and defeating the suit.

Of course all of this would be unnecessary if the members of the General Assembly had shown the good sense to eliminate the head of household law or if the Equal Rights Amendment was now part of the Constitution.

One of the main reasons for the activism of the federal courts in the last two decades in such areas as civil rights, reapportionment of legislative districts, and equal rights for women has been the fact that state legislatures have refused to act on these issues.

To rewrite Georgia's family law in the name of equality of rights and then leave in a section that blatently denies women their legal equality is, at least to a layman, a curious bit of legal reasoning. Such a law also flies in the face of twentieth century reality. According to the latest figures released by the Census Bureau, 7.2 million families or 13 percent of all families, are headed by women without husbands. What is their legal status under such a law? To whom are they subject to?

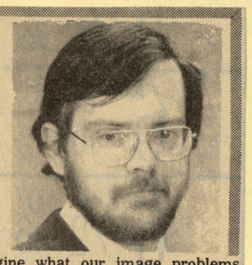
The current family law creates a unique legal situation. It assures full legal equality to women only if they remain single or in the event of divorce. But if they remain married, their legal equality and separate civil identity are not allowed. Frankly, I do not think that the state of Georgia has any right to try to establish by law which partner should be head of a family or who should be subject to whom.

The best outcome for this entire situation would be for the General Assembly to gird up its loins (pardon the sexist phrase) and during the next session eliminate this last vestige of legal male chauvinism before this case winds its way through court.

(Robert H. Welborn is assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a weekly columnist for the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 7/29/79

Clayton's noisy future



This past week there were a pair of oddly contrasting meetings and reports presented to Clayton residents and leaders. Officials of Forest Park heard a report from a consulting firm that had studied ways to revitalize the downtown section of the city. A few days later the Clayton county commissioners and legislative delegation heard a report on aircraft noise abatement from FAA officials that in effect said there could be no abatement.

There's real irony in this situation. To their credit, the city fathers of Forest Park are committed to improving the image and livability of their city, but one of the most important ways to improve living and working conditions within the city would be to reduce aircraft noise, or at least not allow the present noise level to increase.

However, FAA officials this week have, in effect, said that there's nothing they can do concerning present take-off and approach patterns.

The long-term implications of the FAA's position are ominous for the entire county. As air traffic increases, as it will when the new midfield terminal is completed, the problem in the present noise-impacted areas will become worse and more areas of the county will become adversely affected by aircraft noise.

As this happens, the quality of life within these areas will decline, and planting shrubbery on Forest Parkway won't really improve matters a great deal.

If the county leaders think we have an image problem now, can you imagine what our image problems will be five years from now when the entire area north of Morrow is considered noise-impacted and virtually useless for residential purposes?

The noise-abatement meeting did show one thing rather clearly, however. The real nature of the noise problem from Hartsfield is political. Which is to say that the decision on who gets how much noise is a decision that is largely influenced by the political clout of the various groups that are now or could be in the future affected by noise pollution.

To put it simply, those with more political influence get less noise.

In order for Clayton to have less noise, the city of Atlanta and DeKalb county are going to have to receive more. As the FAA spokesmen indicated, the political leaders of both Atlanta and DeKalb have indicated their firm opposition to any change to the present air traffic patterns.

The FAA will not move against such political opposition unless forced to do so by counter political pressure. The task for Clayton county leaders is to bring this pressure to bear as quickly and effectively as possible.

If Atlanta receives over half of the revenue from the airport, it seems only fair that they begin to receive a proportionate share of the noise that generates the revenue.

(Robert H. Welborn is assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a weekly columnist for the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY August 5, 1979

Henry's Dilemma

Henry County government has been put into a temporary state of confusion, which promises to become even more convoluted before a solution emerges. Both the county commissioners and the county board of education have been notified by the U.S. Justice Department that their at-large method of electing officials is not acceptable due to the fact that such a method dilutes the vote of the black population of the country.

Henry's black population constitutes about 30 per cent of the county's total population, and is relatively concentrated around the center of the county. Under a single-member district plan it would be much more likely that there might be black representation on both county boards than under the present at-large system.

Both county governing boards have been given until Aug. 14 to notify the Justice Department of their intentions, but this would only be a first step. Whatever plans are adopted would also have to be approved by the Georgia General Assembly during the 1980 session. Thus, Henry County's electoral reconstruction is only beginning and the political uncertainity caused by this situation will probably continue for several months.

There are two major observations that are noteworthy concerning th situation. The first is that all the confusion was avoidable. Under the terms of the 1965 Voting Rights, local governments are required to have their election plans approved by the U.S. Justice Department. Henry County officials never submitted theirs, thus inviting future intervention. The present commissioners did not create this situation, they simply inherited it.

The second observation is that Clayton County residents should not feel too smug, for our county commissioners, board of education, and members of the Georgia House of Representatives are all selected by the at-large method. Admittedly, the chances of intervention by the Justice Department are less than in Henry County, for Clayton's black population is much smaller proportionately, and is dispersed throughout the county. But why not adopt single-member districts now on a voluntary basis, before the chances of federal intervention become greater?

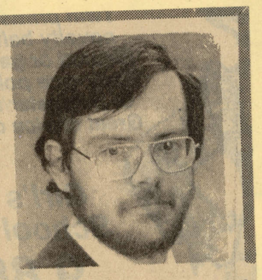
There is only one county official that should be elected at-large and that is the county commission chairman. Representatives, county commissioners, and school board members should all be elected from single-member districts that they reside in. At-large elections make politics more complicated for the voters, make elections more expensive, and make accountability to the voters more difficult.

Why not adopt progressive and democratic change before outside pressure forces us?

NEWS/DAILY Sunday, August 12, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

Closed Primaries



A strong two-party system would probably help the political situation in this state, but as yet Georgia remains, at least on the local and state level, fairly solidly Democratic. One of the ways in which a two-party system could be encouraged would be the adoption by the General Assembly of closed primaries.

Forty-one states now have closed primary systems, in which voters must declare their party affiliation when they register to vote. On the day of the primary only registered members may vote in each party's primary. Georgia and eight other states (mostly Southern) still use the open primary, in which voters can choose when they enter the polling place which primary they wish to vote in.

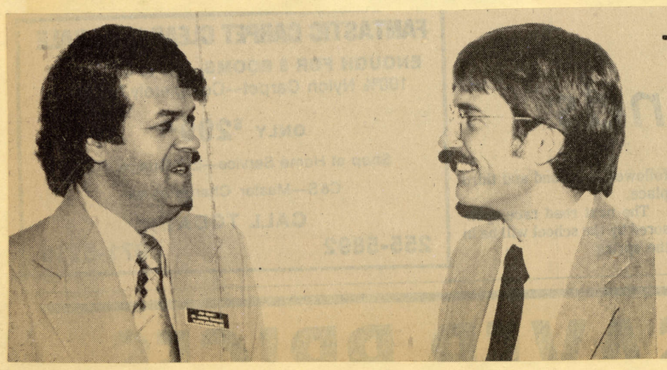
With an open primary system, cross-over voting, in which voters choose to vote for a party they will not support in the general election, are a real possibility. There is also the possibility of raiding, in which an organized effort is made to cross over and try to defeat an attractive candidate running for the opposition party's nomination.

States with closed primaries tend to have a much greater amount of inter-party competition, and the greater the competition, the greater the interest of citizens in elections, and the greater the voter turnout. Anything that could possibly improve our poor voter turnout should certainly be considered.

Georgia's open primary system is also going to prevent Georgia voters from directly electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1980, as they did in 1976. Due to the fear of cross-over voting, the Democratic National Committee has refused to allow the seating of any delegates chosen by direct vote from states with open primaries. In 1980 Georgia Democrats will only be able to elect delegates to congressional district conventions, and these delegates will then select national convention delegates.

There has been and will be opposition to a move toward closed primaries. There are numerous members of the Georgia General Assembly who probably fear that if party affiliation is required for voter registration, they will suddenly find themselves with large numbers of Republicans in their districts. This would obviously present them with a delicate situation, but for the sake of greater voter interest and greater voter turnout, the change should be pursued.

Let me close by noting that I am not advocating this change as a Republican. I am now and have been, like my father before me, a Democrat. I do not remember seeing a live Republican until I was about twelve, and although my grandfather once voted Republican (for Eisenhower), the family kept it quiet and attributed this aberration to his advanced years.



THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
November 14, 1979

He Has New Duties

Alan L. Kaye (R), newly named Instructional Services Librarian at Clayton Junior College, goes over his duties with Dr. Jack Bennett, director of Learning Resources and associate professor.

DR. HARVEY JACKSON (R) PRESENTS BOOK TO DR. JACK BENNETT, AS DR. HARRY DOWNS LOOKS ON
"Lachlan McIntosh And The Politics Of Revolutionary Georgia" Will Remain In School Library

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, August 1, 1979

Book On Revolution Era Added To Library Shelf

By DEBE BENSON
News Editor

A book, authored by Dr. Harvey Jackson, professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences at Clayton Junior College, is now on bookstore shelves.

Entitled "Lachlan McIntosh and the Politics of Revolutionary Georgia," the book, published recently by the University of Georgia Press, is based on information from Jackson's doctoral dissertation, compiled during his studies at the University of Georgia.

"The book reflects the evolution of Georgia from a colony to a state and finally to part of a new nation," Jackson explained.

"I've always had a long standing interest in the American Revolution," he commented. "I wanted to do a topic on Georgia because I was studying in Georgia."

When referring to his choice of topic Jackson said, "It was both scholarly interest and practicality. I wanted to know more about Georgia and I had easy accessibility of materials."

Jackson also wrote a number of articles published in magazines and journals, focusing mainly on the colonial and revolutionay era.

Two major article topics covered were of attitudes on slavery in colonial Georgia and politics.

Jackson remarked that politics today are not really that much different than in colonial times.

Jackson, who joined the Clayton Junior faculty in 1973, is considered an authority in early American history, the classification of his book.

"Everything is fine," he commented. "The books out and now I'm just deciding what I'm going to do next."

"I do plan to continue writing," he added.

Jackson and his wife Marcia, reside in Jonesboro with their daughter Kelly, 11.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 16, 1979

Cathy, Mitchell Trustees

S. Truett Cathy and W. Cameron Mitchell, both of Hampton have joined the Board of Trustees at Clayton Junior College in Morrow.

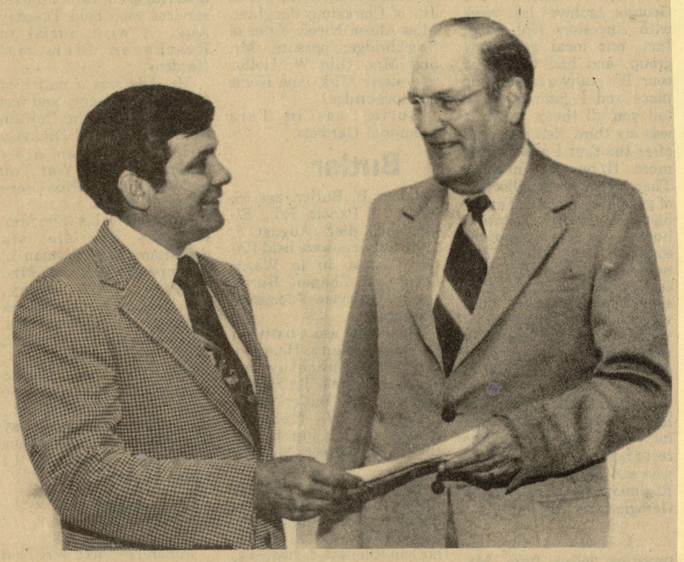
Other members of the board include Harmon M. Born, chairman, Claude H. Whaley, Thomas B. Clonts, G. Robert Oliver, Charles S. Conklin, Dr. Harry S. Downs, Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., and James M. Wood, Jr.

The Board of Trustees recently honored twenty-five members of the faculty and staff who have completed either five or ten years of service at Clayton Junior College.

TEN OF THE honorees have been with the college ten years or more, and 15 have been employed at the Morrow institution for at least five years.

Recognizing the importance of a quality faculty and staff in the provision of a strong academic atmosphere, members of the Board of Trustees have provided special awards for this group since receiving its charter in September of 1974.

The Foundation also sponsors a student awards program which recognizes and rewards outstanding students of the two-year institution, and supports a highly-successful scholarship program for outstanding area students. More than 50 top students will attend Clayton Junior College on Foundation scholarships this fall.



SCHOLARSHIP---Jerry Greer [left], President of the Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association office in McDonough, presents a scholarship check to W. Cameron Mitchell, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation. An annual contribution by Fulton Federal Savings, the $362 check pays for one of the more than 50 scholarships funded by the Foundation this year.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 23, 1979

Morrow Women Aid Nature Preserve

The Morrow Junior Womens Club has donated approximately $200 to benefit the William H. Reynolds Memorial Nature Preserve in Morrow.

The club raised the money through the sale of "Culinary Keepsakes," a treasury of recipes collected, compiled and distributed by the conservation department of the MJWC.

THE REYNOLDS Preserve has been adopted as an ongoing project of the club, earning the local women's group a first place project award during the 6th District Spring Conference of Womens Clubs this year.

Specifically, the proceeds from the sale of the recipe booklet will be used for the purchase of signs which will be erected along a trail which preserve directors hope to develop at the park site.

According to Pat Robertson, MJWC conservation department chairman, the decision to support the Preserve and to help toward its future development was made after the group consulted with Clayton Junior College's Dr. O.C. Lamb, chairman of the Preserve's Board of Directors, and learned of the Preserve's needs.

MJWC MEMBERS submitted favorite recipes to include in the cookbook and conservation department members designed, compiled and assembled the recipes into "Culinary Keepsakes."

"We spent a number of hours putting the book together," remarked Ms. Robertson.

She indicated the club still has some copies of "Culinary Keepsakes" available for sale in the community. The 35-recipe booklet sells for 75 cents and bears the signatures of recipe contributors. All proceeds will go to the Reynolds Preserve.

ANYONE interested in obtaining a copy of "Culinary Keepsakes" can contact Ms. Robertson at 961-1679; Beverly Remington at 363-4242; or Julie Heath at 961-2872.

Other members of the conservation department include Connie Konkle, Vivian Rice, Jane Troy, Sandra Lager and Elaine Rivers.

The Preserve is being developed on property donated to Clayton County by former Superior Court Judge William H. Reynolds. The Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department operates the Preserve which is overseen by a citizens Board of Directors. Eric Hahn is the CCPRD's Preserve director.

For information on programs available at the Preserve, call Hahn at CCPRD offices, 478-9911, ext. 245.

PRESENTS CHECK—Pat Robertson, of the Morrow Junior Women's Club, presents a donation from the club to Dr. O.C. Lamb, chairman of the Reynolds Nature Preserve Board of Directors.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR August 29, 1979

Area Business Applies Religion To Company

By CAROLYN WILDES
Staff Writer

Biblical principles do apply successfully to business, according to S. Truett Cathy, president of Chick-Fil-A Inc.

These spiritual principles are reinforced in part through Monday morning devotional programs for the 45-person staff at the national headquarters in Hapeville, he says.

The devotionals also provide an opportunity for employees to share prayer requests for themselves and their family members, adds Cathy, who says attendance at the devotionals is optional.

"When we pray together about our problems, it really cements our relationships together," says Cathy's son Dan, Chick-Fil-A's vice-president of operations.

Having devotionals on Monday mornings helps set a family atmosphere all week long, he adds.

"I've never seen two employees quarrel with each other here. We just don't have the envyings, backbitings or interpersonal conflicts that I'm told take place in other offices," Cathy says.

"We don't let anything happen to prevent us from having the devotionals every Monday morning," says S. Truett Cathy, who opened the Dwarf House Restaurant in Hapeville in 1946.

Originating the idea for the Chick-Fil-A sandwich and seasoning method in the early 1960's, Cathy has 128 company-owned fast-food restaurants in several Southeastern and Northeastern states.

Belonging to the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro, Cathy says the devotionals are given by staff members, lay speakers, ministers, businessmen and sports figures.

Contemporary Christian music recording artists Andrew Culverwell of Stone Mountain and the Stone Brothers of Rome also have given devotionals for the staff members, says Dan Cathy.

Other guest speakers have included former Olympic weightlifting champion Paul Anderson.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY Sunday, August 19, 1979

Crime And Diplomats

There are two topics worthy of comment: Atlanta's crime problem and Andrew Young's resignation.

The response of state and city officials to Atlanta's increase in violent crimes is a good example of political expediency. The problem did not simply begin two weeks ago, violent crimes have been on the upswing all year. But what did happen a couple of weeks ago was that Atlanta's crime problem suddenly received national attention through major press and network coverage.

Anything that makes Atlanta look bad also, to some degree, reflects on the image of the entire state. Thus, crime on Atlanta's streets created a media image problem. How to solve it? Why not a new "program" that will produce lots of visible action and give the impression that "something" is being done?

But a few dozen state patrolmen doing traffic duty in Atlanta for a few weeks are not going to accomplish much of anything, except to maintain a few political reputations. What is needed is a full-strength, well-paid, and highly motivated police force. Right now the Atlanta police are lacking all of these qualities, and there appears to be little prospect of any significant improvement in the near future.

The hiring practices of the police department have been tied up in court suits for the past several years, but the court has repeatedly stated that whenever the city develops an equitable hiring plan it can hire all the police it wishes to. What is now needed is the immediate development of such a plan, a plan based on competence for the job and not racial quotas. This would do much more to help solve the crime problem than the temporary use of a few state troopers.

The resignation of Andrew Young has brought shouts of joy from his critics and accusations of betrayal by the President from his supporters. Politically, his resignation will probably hurt Carter's re-election chances more than help. Those people who wanted to see Young resign probably would not have supported Carter in 1980 anyway, while many of the former U.N. Ambassador's supporters saw Young as one of the few real assets of the Carter administration.

Young's troubles arose from his refusal or inability to make the successful transition from outspoken Congressman to reticent diplomat. U.N. ambassadors do not make foreign policy; their job is to explain and defend policy decisions made by the President and Secretary of State. Young, however, conducted the job as if he were still an outspoken member of the House of Representatives, responsible only to his constitutents.

A number of his positions and statements were actually worthwhile and needed to be said, but not by our U.N. ambassador. Perhaps he will now find a political position more congenial to his talents, one in which he can give free rein to his controversial style of politics without worrying about embarrassing anyone but himself.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY August 26, 1979

The Public Initiative

On Sept. 10, Representative Bill Lee of Forest Park, chairman of the Rules Committee of the Georgia House of Representatives, will be conducting in Atlanta the first of five public hearings on the proposed public initiative bill. This is a bill that should be endorsed by all concerned citizens.

A public initiative law allows citizens to propose constitutional amendments (or in some cases even regular bills) through the petition method. If enough signatures are gathered, the state's citizens must be allowed to vote on the proposed amendment at the next general election. If the voters approve the amendment, it becomes part of the state's constitution without any action by the state legislature or executive branch. The latest and most spectacular success of this political device was the approval by California voters of Proposition 13.

The initiative was first proposed as a political reform back at the turn of the century, and was seen as a way of allowing citizens to propose measures that state legislatures could not or would not deal with. In 1902 Oregon became the first state to pass a public initiative law and there are today a total of 13 states that allow the practice.

The bill under consideration by the House Rules Committee passed the Georgia Senate in the 1979 session, but time ran out before the House could take action. It provides for a constitutional amendment to be put on a state-wide ballot if at least 10 per cent of the voters from the latest gubernatorial election endorse a petition calling for a specific amendment. At present, state constitutional amendments may only be proposed by a two-thirds majority of both houses of the General Assembly.

Passage of this bill would be beneficial, for it would give Georgia voters a way of dealing directly with questions that the General Assembly refused or was unable to consider. But it would not be a cure-all for the state's political ills. It would take a major effort to organize the petition campaign, and it only allows voters to propose constitutional amendments, not regular bills. Such a practice could also possibly be abused by ambitious politicians using emotional appeals to stir up controversy over complicated, but unpopular, issues (Proposition 13 was in some ways an example of this type of abuse).

However, the potential for good is, I believe, worth a few risks.

If you are interested in seeing the political process made a little more democratic, contact your State Representative and urge passage of the public initiative.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).

SPREADING THE WORD HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN August 30, 1979

Chamber Committee Seeks to Educate on Freeport

By TRACY THOMPSON

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce is missing few opportunities to spread the Freeport gospel these days.

And a new committee announced last week by Clayton County Industrial Development Authority Chairman Harmon Born will ensure that the public will hear all the arguments in favor of proposed amendment to the county charter before the Sept. 27 referendum.

The committee, called JOBS (Job Opportunity Boosters of Clayton County), is made up of 15 members including Born, who chairs the group.

OTHER MEMBERS ARE Orestus Adamson, Haskell Burks, Jim Stewart, John Lee, Charles Hutcheson, Dick Wynn, Ed Blalock, Jr., Bill Bennett, Bo Bolander, Chuck Conklin, Lou Hisel, Al Hammack, Gerald Matthews and Chuck Wells.

"JOBS' main task will be to explain to our people how important passage of Freeport is to maintaining current jobs for our citizens by keeping industry within our borders," Born said.

FREEPORT, which provides partial exemption of taxes on inventory, raw materials, and some finished goods for locally based industry, has been approved in 48 of Georgia's 159 counties. In the 20-county area surrounding Atlanta and extending to the Alabama border, only Clayton and Rockdale counties currently have no Freeport tax exemption for local industry, either county-wide or in selected municipalities within the county.

Depending on how the Clayton County Commission should choose to implement Freeport if it were passed, Freeport could provide tax exemptions of anywhere from 20 to 100 per cent on property tax.

Supporters of Freeport, including Born and Clayton County Chamber of Commerce President Carl Rhodenizer, assert that despite projected losses to the county and the school board of about $107,400 and $125,000 respectively should Freeport be approved, those losses would be more than offset by new industry moving to the county attracted by its favorable tax climate.

BUT AS IT IS, Born said, "our county lacks competitive equality for industrial growth and development which are crucial to adding jobs and improving the overall economic health of our communities."

As evidence, he cited "a major Morrow company and employer of 100 persons" as well as a Forest Park firm which have either considered moving out of the county or postponing expansion because of the lack of Freeport in Clayton County.

NO ORGANIZED opposition to the Freeport amendment has surfaced in the county, but Clayton County Property Owners Association President Claude Whaley, of Jonesboro, said last week he and most members of the organization are opposed to Freeport.

"Any business that's looking for a free ride is not the kind of business the county would want in its midst, anyway," Whaley said.

But he added tht the Property Owners Association would not issue a formal statement opposing Freeport "because I think it's going to be defeated anyway."

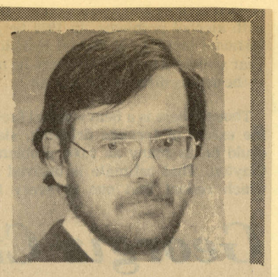
A referendum on Freeport was defeated recently in Rockdale County. Fayette County last year defeated a county-wide Freeport referendum, but Peachtree City has enacted freeport legislation.

Born said last week that the JOBS committee is available to speak to civic, labor, political, business and religious groups on the proposed Freeport amendment. In addition, Born said, the JOBS committee has a slide presentation and a question-and-answer brochure prepared for the public.

Robert H. Welborn

NEWS/DAILY
September 16, 1979

Emergency Number



To its credit the Clayton County Board of Commissioners has begun to look into the possibility of establishing a uniform 911 emergency number for the county.

Under a uniform emergency number system, a citizen from any point in the county could dial just one number (911) for any fire department, police, or ambulance request and a central radio dispatcher would then send the requested assistance.

The chief benefits of the system are simplicity and tax savings from the consolidation of several dispatcher operations into one central unit.

Simplicity is by far the most important advantage from the citizen's viewpoint. In Clayton county there are five municipal police departments (not counting College Park), four municipal fire departments, and separate county fire and police departments. Most of these have individual phone numbers and separate dispatchers. I am sure most citizens would prefer a simple three-digit number that would serve for all emergency situations, no matter what their location, in place of the present multi-number arrangement. Even a child can remember 911.

The money to be saved by such a system would come from the consolidation of the numerous dispatcher operations within the county into one central operation. While there might be some saving in personnel costs, it would probably not be large for such a centralized system would require several operators on duty at all times. The major savings would be in equipment due to the elimination of the present multiple radio systems.

The major obstacles to such a system are political, not technical. The governing bodies of the major municipalities in the county have viewed the plan with alarm due to the fact that such a system would eliminate the need for their individual dispatcher operations.

They have also noted that the reaction time of their police and fire units might be increased due to the necessity of sending all requests through a central switchborad which would then have to contact the specific police or fire department having responsibility for answering the call.

An unmentioned objection, but probably a major one, is that such a consolidated, county-wide system would in effect take away part of the political power of each municipality and bring us one step closer to a county-wide public safety department.

But in considering such a question, the major consideration should be how to provide the best service to the largest number of citizens at the least possible cost. And when it comes to numbers, it should be remembered that over two-thirds of the people in Clayton County do not live in incorporated areas.

Perhaps a compromise can be fashioned which will allow the cities to keep their separate numbers and allow the rest of the county to enjoy the advantages of a uniform emergency number.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
Wednesday, September 5, 1979

COUNSELORS (L-R) DR. JEAN JONES, BETSY SHACKELFORD TALK WITH DEAN OF STUDENTS ROBERT BOLANDER
The Two Will Begin Work In The Clayton Junior College Office Of Counseling And Testing Beginning Fall Quarter

Two Join Staff

Counselors Will Do Testing

Two new counselors will join the Office of Counseling and Testing at Clayton Junior College, according to Robert C. Bolander, dean of students.

Dr. Jean Jones has been named director and Betsy Shackelford has been assigned as a counselor in the center.

The two will be working with students in a variety of counseling areas and through the adminstration of a number of tests.

Ms. Jones, who served as Dean of Student Development and Associate Professor of Psychology at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina, for the past six years, currently serves as president of the Southern College Personnel Association.

In addition to her duties as president of the Southern College Personnel Association, Ms. Jones is involved as a member of the National Association of Women Deans, the American College Personnel Association and serves on evaluation teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Ms. Shackelford is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The goal of the personnel within the Office of Counseling and Testing is to assist students in making the best personal, academic and vocational choices.

Besides individual counseling, both counselors will be involved in scheduling group programs, administrating a number of tests, including the General Educational Development (GED), the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test and examinations used to measure achievement for the purpose of granting credit for college courses.

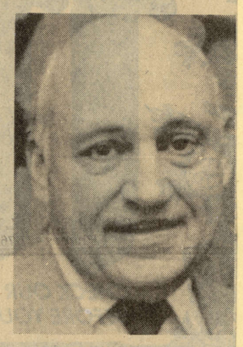
For complete information about any of the services, students may visit the office or call 363-7744.

NEWS/DAILY
December 7, 1979

Cathy Installed Mercer Trustee

by SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

S. Truett Cathy, president of Chick-fil-A, Inc. and member of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, took office as a newly-elected member of Mercer University's Board of Trustees Thursday.



S. TRUETT CATHY
New MErcer Trustee

The Hampton resident was among the 10 people elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention last month in Savannah to serve on the board of the Baptist university in Macon.

Others installed during ceremonies held at the student center at the Macon campus were: Dr. James C. Bruner of Macon, Jewell Bentley Childress of Augusta, William C. Davis of Gray, Dr. Truett Gannon of Stone Mountain, Virgil Harris of Winder, Mary Etta Sanders of Dalton, Roy Sewell, Robert Steed, both of Atlanta, and Dr. Julian Sizemore, Jr. of Columbus.

Cathy, who heads the fast food restaurant chain which now has 140 restaurants in 19 states, and owner of the Dwarf House in Hapeville, is also a director of the Clayton County Federal Savings and Loan Association and vice-president of Clayton Fixture Company.

He presently serves as a trustee of Clayton Junior College Foundation; Christian City, sponsored by the Christian Church; and a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro. Cathy is a former trustee of Baptist Village in Waycross.

NEWS/DAILY 2/17/80

Banker Named To CJC Board

Fayette County banker Hill R. Redwine has been named to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the non-profit corporation.

HILL R. REDWINE
On CJC Foundation Board

President of the Farmers and Merchants Ban in Fayetteville, Redwine's appointment increases the Board of Trustees of the Foundation to 13 business and professional community leaders.

Born in Fayetteville, Redwine attended the Riverdale Military Academy, the University of Georgia and Furman University. A member of the Official Board and Finance Committee of the First United Methodist Church, he and his wife Dorothea live at 205 Lanier Avenue in Fayetteville.

Redwine joins two other newcomers to the Board of Trustees. Guy L. Benefield of Morrow and Ernest L. Cheaves of Forest Park were named to the Board last month.

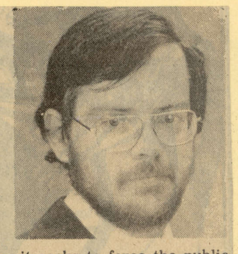
Others members are Born, who lives in Rex, G. Robert Oliver of Morrow, Charles S. Conklin of Jonesboro, Harry S. Downs of Morrow, S. Truett Cathy of Hampton, Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro, Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., M.D., of Morrow, W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton, Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro, and James M. Wood Jr., of Forest Park.

Chartered in September of 1974, Foundation Trustees have approved a 1980-81 operating budget of slightly over $24,000 including funds for student scholarships, student academic awards, and a faculty and staff honors program.

NEWS/DAILY
Sunday, September 2, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

What We Don't Need



Rep. Tommy Smith, a Democrat from Alma, is sponsoring a bill that would mandate the teaching of "scientific creation" and the theory of evolution in all Georgia schools. "Scientific creation" is defined by its supporters as the use of "scientific" evidence to support the literal Biblical version of the creation of man.

There is no doubt that his bill has gained a fair-sized following, especially among members of the more fundamentalist Protestant congregations of the state, for over 200 supporters attended a public hearing on the bill at the state Capitol on Monday. But if there is one thing Georgia does not need, it is this bill. There are, I believe, serious constitutional, moral, and practical reasons for objecting to such a law.

Constitutionally, the bill in effect would be mandating the teaching of a particular religious doctrine, and would thus violate the first amendment protection of religious freedom. I do not know if the bill's supporters are aware of it, but even taxpayers who are not Christians are protected by the Bill of Rights. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on several occasions that the use of public school facilities for religious instruction is unconstitutional, and this bill would require just that.

Thus, if the bill should pass, a test case would almost certainly be the result and just as certainly the law would be struck down.

Morally, the bill is objectionable because it seeks to force the public schools to assume part of the burden of religious instruction, but such instruction belongs in the home and in the church, not our tax-supported schools. It is the right and responsibility of all parents to decide on the type of religious teaching they wish for their children, and parents should not be compelled to have their children taught a religious doctrine contrary to their own.

The last objection to such a law is that the whole idea of a state legislature writing a law specifying the teaching of a particular theory goes against our established governmental process. The function of the General Assembly is to provide the means for operating the state's schools and to hold those entrusted with such funds responsible for their judicious expenditure. We have a State Department of Education, composed of professional educators, to decide questions concerning course content, and this is the proper place for debates over curriculum, not the halls of the state house. If the General Assembly passes this bill, what is to prevent it from getting into the business of deciding which mathematical formulas shall be taught in high school algebra classes?

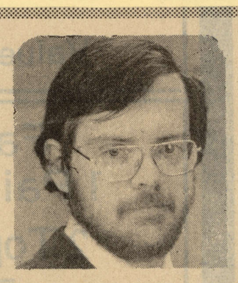
Let us hope that the "scientific creation" bill quickly becomes an example of evolutionary failure and dies a quiet death in committee.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn

NEWS/DAILY
Sunday, September 9, 1979

Parking Search



Clayton County schools have been faced in recent years with a growing drug problem. Our schools did not create this situation. The drug problem is a product of numerous cultural and social factors that have been fostered by our society, but schools are a natural setting for drug dealing due to the daily concentration of large numbers of potential customers.

Due to the awareness of the problem by teachers and administrators, and the relatively close supervision within school buildings, school parking lots have become the favorite location of drug dealers within the county. Not only is it difficult to supervise a large parking lot, but there are legal problems involved in searching an automobile that are not applicable to the searching of a desk or locker.

In an effort to prevent or cut down on drug dealing within school parking lots, the Clayton County Board of Education has adopted a parking permit plan in which a student must waive his rights to privacy and allow school officials to search his car for drugs or alcohol in return for being allowed to park on campus.

Guidelines for the new policy call for searches to be conducted only if there is "probable cause" and any evidence turned up in such searches can only be used in school disciplinary procedures, not criminal prosecutions.

This plan has been criticized as an unconstitutional violation of a student's 4th amendment rights (protection against unlawful search and seizure) and as an attempt to establish police-state tactics. Frankly, I think the school board should be commended for taking a stand against the presence of drugs in our schools.

While such a policy would be unconstitutional in most situations, there is a very good case for considering the new plan as perfectly legal in its present context. Driving a car to a high school campus is not a constitutional right, it is a publicly subsidized privilege (Who do you think pays for all those nice paved parking lots?). Clayton County has an efficient bus system to provide free transportation to any student within the county.

Thus, students who drive cars to school do so for convenience and prestige, not out of necessity. Just as school officials have the authority to make and enforce reasonable regulations concerning other privileges students enjoy, such as having dances or concerts in school facilities, they should have the authority to control parking privileges.

The stipulation that any evidence found in such searches will not be used in criminal prosecutions is a clear indication that school officials do not wish to see students end up in jail, but are attempting to handle the problem within the schools.

This policy will not solve the drug problem within our schools, but it does represent an honest effort to deal with a difficult and harrowing problem. As concerned citizens and parents, we should applaud and support our school board and school officials for taking this stand.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY
September 11, 1979

Arts Council Seeks Community Input

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

After a somewhat disappointing response to their recent "Celebration Of The Arts," members of the Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council are seeking ways to make cultural opportunities in the county better known to local residents.

Rob Taylor, director of the council, believes there is no dearth of cultural events in the county, but that there is a problem in publicizing those events.

"We (the council) ae anxious to let people know we exist and that there are cultural outlets in the county," he said. "People here do not have to drive to Atlanta if they don't want to."

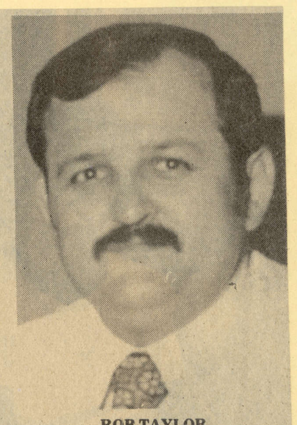
The council is made up of representatives from CJC, the Clayton County Board of Education, the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, the Soromundi Center of the YWCA, the Clayton County Art Alliance, the South Metro-Atlanta Music Teacher's Association, the Clayton County Public Libraries, and Historical Jonesboro.

"One of our goals is sharing information and assisting each other in publicizing events," Taylor said. "Since I've been on the council I've found out a lot I didn't know about othe things going in the county."

A unified calendar of cultural activities is printed by the council, sent to the local media, and placed in familiar gathering places, such as libraries.

Again the council is planning a celebration of the arts to focus on the cultural opportunities available in Clayton County, though this year the event will probably be scheduled for April or May, Taylor said.

"We think less people will be on vacation then and that we'll have better luck at getting increased participation."



ROB TAYLOR
New Council Chairman

NEWS/DAILY
October 1, 1979

Small Clothing Stores Facing Slow Demand

By CATHY FOSTER DALTON
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that women are known for their love of shopping for clothes, women's wear stores may be one of the nation's worst business ventures.

According to Lee Woodward, director of the small business development center at Clayton Junior College, small women's clothing shops have a hard time succeeding due to the large department stores, which are more well-established, a fact that gives them clout.

"Retail clothing stores, particularly small, independent ones are encountering slow demand and stiff competition," says an article in the March 1878 issue of "Money" magazine.

"I imagine you'd find the same results now," was Woodward's comment on the magazine report.

According to Woodward, this trend is due to the fact that women's fashions are not resistent to a recession.

"It wipes out new businesses and those without a good foothold since it lowers the margin for error," he explained.

On the other hand, do-it-yourself businesses have a good economic outlook, Woodward said, as well as those which minimize competition and take advantage of a rapidly expanding market.

As examples, he named hardware stores, health clubs and auto supply stores. The market in health clubs is expanding, he noted, since Americans are developing more of an interest in that area.

However, the drawback to that type of venture is the fact that it requires a large initial investment, he added.

According to Woodward, infants' wear is an even poorer business idea than women's clothing since a "baby boom" is markedly absent from our society at present.

Will Coordinate All Activities

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR - Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Nursing Department Head Is Named

A new Head for the Department of Nursing has been named at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. O.C. Lam III, Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Joy Lynn Douglas, former Director of the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., joined the CJC faculty of Sept. 1.

As Head of the Department of Nursing, Ms. Douglas will be responsible for instruction, curriculum improvement, educational experimentation, and academic advisement within the department.

She will coordinate and supervise all activities of the Department of Nursing, and will be responsible directly to the Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

One of the College's original two-year career programs, the Nursing Program at CJC has been designed to train women and men to meet the need for nurses in the south Atlanta metropolitan area.

The program includes general education and specialized nursing courses, along with clinical experience and training through the College's affiliation with Clayton General Hospital, South Fulton Hospital, and other clinics and hospital, and other clinics and hospitals in the area.

One of the 13 two-year programs offered by Clayton Junior College, the Nursing Program is accredited by the National League for Nursing and the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Successful completion of the program and the examination of the Georgia Board of Nursing licenses the graduate as a Registered Nurse.

Born in Homerville, Ga., Ms. Douglas earned a diploma from the Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1953. Later, she received the bachelor of science degree in nursing education from the Medical College of Georgia and a master's degree in nursing from Emory University.

She has completed additional studies at Memphis State University and currently is enrolled in the doctor of science in nursing program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, majoring in administration.

Ms. Douglas served as a clinical instructor and later as chairman of the medical-surgical nursing department and supervisor of nursing services at Crawford Long Hospital's School of Nursing.

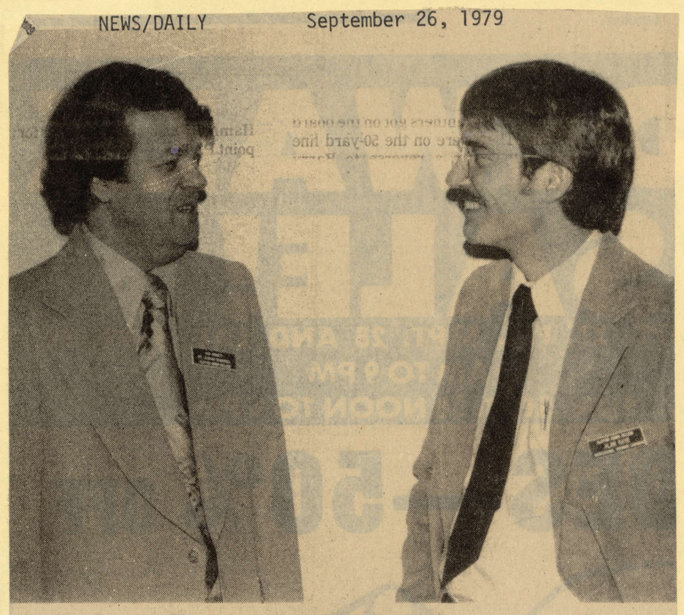
In 1961, she was named assistant director of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, and four years later, became director at the Tennessee institution.

NEWS/DAILY September 26, 1979

New Faculty Librarian

Dr. O. C. Lam (left), chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Clayton Junior College, welcomed new faculty within his division during a recent orientation program. With Dr. Lam are, from left: Dr. Christine D. Stah, temporary instructor of Biology; Kathleen L. Sheridan, instructor of Dental Hygiene; and Robert L. Vogel, instructor of Mathematics.

NEWS/DAILY September 26, 1979



Alan L. Kaye (R), newly named Instructional Services Librarian at Clayton Junior College, goes over his duties with Dr. Jack A. Bennett, director of learning resources and associate professor.

Robert H. Welborn

NEWS/DAILY
Sunday, September 30, 1979

Sales Tax Increase

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller has set his sights on the enactment of a new sales tax law that would exempt food and drugs from any sales tax, while increasing the overall state-wide rate to 4 per cent.

Miller's argument is that the sales tax is regressive, but exempting food and drugs from the tax will actually be a tax break for low income families since they spend a greater percentage of their total earnings on such necessities.

Even with the loss of food and drugs from the state sales tax (the state would lose about $225 million by their exemption), the extra one per cent would bring in about $300 million, leaving a net gain in state revenue of about $75 million. Miller's proposal is to spend this additional revenue on an increase in teacher's salaries.

The proposal seemingly has everything a politician with his eyes on a senatorship or governorship could wish for: popularity among low income voters due to an overall tax reduction because of the exemption, popularity among education groups due to the increase in money available for education, and at least acceptance among most state legislators due to the overall increase in state revenue.

Miller apparently feels that the negative effects of such an increase will be more than offset by the above-mentioned benefits.

But many of Georgia cities and counties might be adversely affected by this proposal and their criticisms of Miller's tax bill deserve serious consideration. Under Georgia's new local option sales tax law some 82 counties have added their own one per cent addition to the state sales tax.

Local governments look upon the local option sales tax as a way to reduce their dependence on property taxes for revenue and as a way to actually cut the level of property taxes.

The results of the new law have been encouraging for both tax payers and local government officials. The city of Athens, as a result of revenue generated by the tax, has reduced its residential property tax to one mill. The city of Savannah has seen its property taxes descend from 27 to 9 mills.

Such reductions are obviously pleasing to both voters and elected officials, but it is obvious that an additional one per cent would not be regarded as welcome.

The Georgia Municipal Association calculates that cities and counties that presently have the local option sales tax would lose about 25 per cent of their present revenue from the exemption of food and drugs.

From the evidence presented thus far, it appears that Miller's proposal would do more harm than good and that Clayton County would do well to consider the potential benefits of its own local option sales tax.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 20, 1979

CJC Names Nursing Head

A new head for the Department of Nursing has been named at Clayton Junior jcollege, according to Dr. O.C. Lam III, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the two-year institution near Morrow.

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MS. DOUGLAS is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the National League for Nursing, the American Hospital Association, and a number of other Tennessee and Southeastern nursing organizations.

She currently is serving an appointment by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the National Advisory Council on Nurse Training of the Health Resource Administration.

A member of the Lutheran church, she also holds memberships in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Pilot Club, Sigma Theat Tau, and Kappa Delta Pi.

One of the college's original two-year career programs, the nursing program at CJC has been designed to train women and men to meet the need for nurses in south Atlanta area. The program includes general education and specialized nursing courses, along with clinical experience and training through the college's affiliation with Clayton General Hospital, South Fulton Hospital and other clinics and hospitals in the area.

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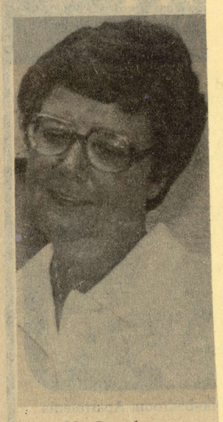


Ms. Douglas

NEW FACULTY WELCOMED—Dr. O. C. Lam (left), chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Clayton Junior College, welcomed new faculty within his division during a recent orientation program. Pictured with Dr. Lam are, from left: Dr. Christine D. Stah, temporary instructor of biology; Kathleen L. Sheridan, instructor of dental hygiene; and Robert L. Vogel, instructor of mathematics.

C & H SUN 9/27/79

'Faculty Seminar' Held at CJC

Members of the Clayton Junior College faculty participated in "faculty seminar" discussions on campus last week in preparation for this week's opening of fall quarter classes.

Returning faculty members were joined by new arrivals during the week-long series of programs, held annually prior to the start of the fall session.

Registration for credit courses offered during the quarter was conducted on Monday of this week, and classes began on Tuesday.

New members of the faculty include Joy Lynn Douglas, associate professor and head of the Department of Nursing; Alan L. Kaye, instructional services librarian; Kathleen L. Sheridan, instructor of dental hygiene; Dr. Christine D. Stah, temporary instructor of biology; and Robert L. Vogel, instructor of mathematics.

Dr. Jean M. Jones, director of counseling and testing, and Counselor Betsy Shackelford joined the CJC faculty during the summer quarter and are entering their first fall quarter.

LIBRARIAN JOINS CJC—Alan L. Kaye (right), newly named Instructional Services Librarian at Clayton Junior College, goes over his duties with Dr. Jack A. Bennett, Director of Learning Resources.

JEANNINE MORRISON
Professor To Perform

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 11/28/79

Pianist Will Give Recital

Pianist Jeannine Romer Morrison, who is currently an assistant professor of music at Clayton Junior College, will be among the artists performing at the Winter World stage during Christmas at Callanwolde.

Mrs. Morrison will give a recital on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Callanwolde, 980 Briarcliff Road.

Mrs. Morrison has given debut recitals in New York's Town Hall, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Eaton Auditorium in Ontario, Canada, and has appeared as a soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Florida Symphony and several other orchestras.

Robert H. Welborn

NEWS/DAILY
September 23, 1979

Kennedy Vs. Carter

The fact that the presidential race, even though it is still over a year away, is already beginning a symbol of the political malaise that we are currently afflicted with. It is going to be a long and not very enjoyable campaign.

Chief interest at the moment centers on the open, but officially unannounced, candidacy of Senator Kennedy against President Carter. Most of the opinion polls show him to be ahead of every other candidate of both parties in voter identification and in voter preference, but this favorable response must be based on something other than his stand on the issues, for many of his proposals are not in line with the prevailing political mood.

Kennedy's political prescriptions for our ills are basically those of a latter day New Dealer. He contends more government spending and programs are needed, not less, while most voters appear to be reacting negatively to the idea of government expansion.

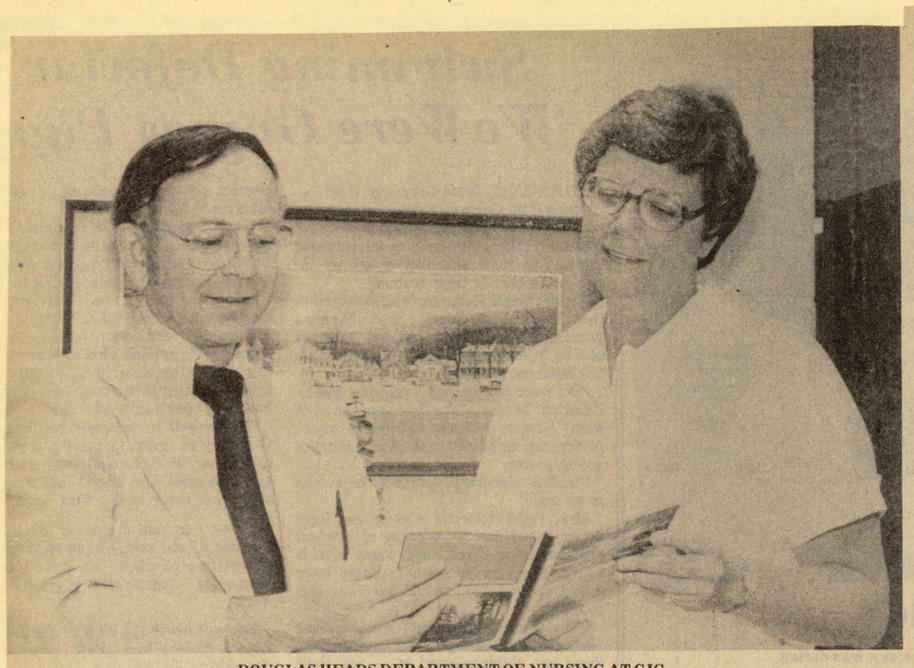
Take his plan for national health insurance. Kennedy has put forward the idea of a comprehensive cradle to the grave national health plan which would cover all costs of virtually every type of medical procedure. The cost of such a program would obviously be in the billions. By way of contrast, Carter's proposal is a limited plan, underwritten by private insurance companies, that would provide coverage against only castatrophic illness. Such a plan, involving only a moderate increase in health care costs by the federal government, would appear to be more in keeping with current public opinion.

If and when he announces, Kennedy will also have to deal with the questions that are bound to arise concerning the tragic death of Mary Jo Kopechne. To many voters, Kennedy's attempts to avoid responsibility in this accident have cast grave doubts upon the question of his personal integrity. Carter may be laboring under many difficulties. but this type of question is not one of them.

The main point of all this is that Kennedy's popularity as an unannounced candidate may not translate into guaranteed success when he officially announces. Now Kennedy has the glamor of his name, and the low popularity of Carter as his chief assets. When he has to publicly defend his proposals and his record, he might encounter more dfficulty.

For Carter, the irony is that his proposals have been much more politically acceptable than Kennedy's on such issues as health care, labor legislation, and national defense, but he has been unable to translate this into popular confidence. His chief difficulty is the growing impression that he lacks leadership ability and shows a consistent inability to compromise. Like I said, it's not going to be a very enjoyable campaign.

(Robert H. Welborn is a professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions expressed here are his own and not those of the college).



DOUGLAS HEADS DEPARTMENT OF NURSING AT CJC
She Goes Over New Catalog With Dr. O.C. Lamm III

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, September 19, 1979

Douglas Heads Nursing At CJC

A new Head for the Department of Nursing has been named at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. O.C. Lamm III, chairmen of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Joy Lynn Douglas, former Director of the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., joined the CJC faculty Sept. 1.

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NEWS/DAILY October 21, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

Miller's Gamble

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller's denouncement of Herman Talmadge's conduct and his stated intention to oppose Georgia's senior senator in the 1980 Democratic primary constitute a major political gamble, and whatever the outcome, should make this an interesting political year.

Miller's strong moral stance will no doubt appeal to some voters, but could just as easily alienate others. American voters have shown an amazing capacity for forgiveness toward politicians who have publicly confessed and acknowledged their shortcomings, as Talmadge has done.

Such an acknowledgement does not have to be the full story (certainly Ted Kennedy's account was not complete), just a statement indicating personal errors in judgment and a pledge to do better in the future is normally sufficient.

Miller would do well to remember how Eugene Talmadge, father of the present senator, handled a similar situation in the 1930s, because it is evident that Herman Talmadge remembers the lesson.

Confronted by political opponents in a close race with clear evidence of financial misconduct, Gene Talmadge replied to the crowd, "Sure I stole, but I stole for you." It worked and he won the race. A little honesty can go a long way in politics, especially if the person displaying the honesty already has an established position.

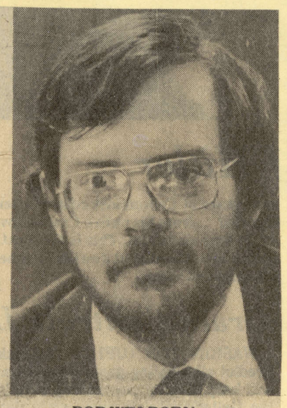
Miller's other problems are that he is a liberal by Georgia standards (although he would certainly be considered only a moderate by national standards) and he has no established positions on major national issues. Miller's best strategy, now that he has stated his condemnation of Talmadge's activities, would probably be to begin speaking out on national issues and to de-emphasize his liberal stance on social issues.

Talmadge's major advantage is his incumbency and the state-wide reputation that he enjoys as a result of his Senate seat. He just may be able to turn his denouncement by the Senate into political capital if he can convince enough voters that he was a victim of the "Washington establishment" (a mythical group composed of all those people in Washington who disagree with Talmadge's view of the whole matter). But the race will still probably be a close one, for Talmadge's assertions of his vote-getting ability may be inflated. The fact is that Talmadge has not faced any serious political opposition in 12 years.

In 1968 a young Maynard Jackson ran against him, and by losing gained a political reputation. In 1974 Talmadge's only opposition was from an unknown Republican. Zell Miller is the first established political figure to challenge Talmadge in quite a while, and it will be interesting to see just how well the Senator's organization handles a real horse-race.

NEWS/DAILY October 23, 1979

Welborn: Clayton Lags In Recreation



BOB WELBORN
Cites Recreational Development

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Clayton Junior College history professor Bob Welborn says Clayton County is lagging behind neighboring counties in recreational development.

Speaking at the second of three lectures in a series as part of Clayton Junior College's tenth anniversary, Welborn cited development and recreational usage in Clayton County since World War II.

He said Clayton County was a basically agricultural region until World War II, with a small population devoted to growing cotton. The 80-year period from 1860 to 1940 saw only an increase in population from 4,500 to 11,500.

"The 1940s saw the first growth explosion in Clayton County," Welborn said. "That came with the army depot at Fort Gillem and the expansion of the airport."

Up until that time, there had been little or no concern for the environment or recreational land. So little of the county was populated that it was not necessary, Welborn said.

Forest Park became the first city in the county to have a population boom. "It was also the city that first did something about recreation," Wellborn said, citing the development of a recreation department in 1963.

At the same time the county was doing little toward providing land for recreation. "The county commissioners for the last thirty years have been concerned with getting people to work and back home again. So the money has gone for roads rather than parks."

Yet Welborn used Forest Park as an example for what he thinks will happen county-wide with recreational facilities. "Forest Park has reached about as large a population as can be expected." Thus, he said, more attention is paid to recreation and environment.

"The only areas Clayton County could seem to expand would be Riverdale and the unincorporated areas. Also, the road construction intended to be completed by 1984 is finished, now under construction or will be under construction in the near future," Welborn said.

Welborn predicted that would mean an expansion of the present $577,847 parks and recreational budget in the near future.

He said one reason for the lack of parks in the county in the past has been that the close proximity of Atlanta parks have discouraged construction.

Clayton County spends only $6 per person for recreation each year, Welborn said. That compares with $11 spent by nearby Dekalb County and the state average of $17 per person.

Welborn mentioned new parks like Independence and Rex Park, and the Reynold's Nature Preserve as reasons for optimism for the future of Clayton County's environment.

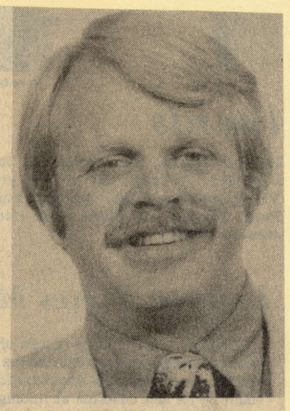
"Reynold's Nature Preserve is a unique aspect in a metro area," he said, speaking of a recent visit to the 120-acre preserve.

That and the planned water quality control plant, which Welborn called "one of the model sewer systems in the Southeast," will both be beneficial to the county's environment in the future.

The final lecture in the series, concerning the national environment, will be next Monday evening, Oct. 29, at the junior college.

NEWS/DAILY October 17, 1979

Clayton Democrats Readying For '80



ROBERT BOLANDER
Clayton Party Chairman

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Clayton County Democrats will hold a meeting Thursday evening to discuss their part in the selection of delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lake City Elementary School, on Phillips Drive in Lake City. According to Robert Bolander, chairman of the Democratic Party in Clayton County, "all those interested in becoming delegates or finding out more about the selection process are urged to attend."

The featured speaker for the meeting will be Robert Walling, vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Georgia. A lawyer and former general counsel for the state Democratic Party, Walling will discuss delegate selection for the upcoming convention.

"The National Democratic Party has in its rules that only Democrats may elect Democrats to the convention," Bolander explained. "Most states have no difficulty with that since they either have party registration or a loyalty oath stating that you will support the presidential nominee of the party you support."

Georgia used to have such a loyalty oath, Bolander said, but does no longer and so state Democrats have "had to come up with an alternative."

Bolander called the alternative, which Walling will explain in detail Thursday night, "a process which allows a lot of participation on the grassroots level."

Basically, four delegates for each state house district will be elected to a district caucus. Delegates to the district caucus will, in turn, elect delegates from their own group to attend the national convention.

Because Clayton County has four representatives to the state House of Representatives, there will be 16 delegates from the county to the district convention.

THE CLAYTON SUN January 3, 1980

RECOGNIZED—Heart Unit volunteers recognized for outstanding service in 1979, from left, are Jean Rick, Waynes Hayes, Bettielu Conaway and Avery Harvill.

Heart Unit Volunteers Honored

The Clayton County Heart Unit began the New Year by recognizing the efforts of four of its Volunteers.

Dr. Avery Harvill, Chairman of the Physical Education Department of Clayton Junior College was recognized for his long-term work in the area of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Dr. Harvill served on the original Heart Assocation CPR Task Force and has continued in the capacities of County, District, and now is State CPR Chairman.

NEWS/DAILY October 28, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

Gun Control

It is tragic that it takes a brutal incident such as the senseless murder of an innocent young woman and the suicide of her sick murderer to bring out a long overdue call for greater gun control in Georgia, for the need has been there for years.

The simple fact is that the easy availability of firearms, especially pistols, has created a situation in which there are simply too many people possessing weapons who have no business with them.

In defense of a self-proclaimed right to bear arms, fearful of the pro-gun forces, and perplexed by the difficulty of obtaining a fair and enforceable law, our General Assembly has neglected this issue, with the result that our cities are becoming armed camps.

Considering the probable number of guns in the metropolitian Atlanta area, the remarkable aspect of the city's murder rate is that it is not higher than the present score of 196.

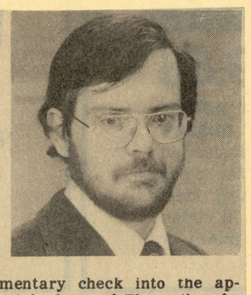
Handgun limitation should be the first object of any new gun law in this state. The facts show that most armed robberies and murders are committed with pistols. By comparison, rifles and shotguns play a relatively minor role in the mayhem on our streets.

The object of such a handgun restriction law should be the reduction of domestic murders. We should not delude ourselves that handgun restrictions will prevent the confirmed criminal from acquiring a weapon. But the statistics show that your chances of being murdered by someone you know are much higher than of being murdered by a stranger during the commission of felony. Thus, be reducing the domestic murder rate we would be going a long way toward making our society safer.

The next question is how to devise a handgun law that can be enforced and that will be accepted by the public. A combination of a waiting period plus the posting of a substantial bond for one or two years might very well be the best combination of the alternatives so far presented.

A waiting period of a week or so between the filing of a purchase application and the conclusion of the sale would help to prevent crimes of passion and make possible at least a rudimentary check into the applicant's background. The posting of a substantial bond at the time of application for purchase (say $200-$500), with the provision that the bond would be kept if the background check turned up something serious enough to disqualify the applicant, would prevent the casual purchase of handguns. And frankly, anyone who is casual about the purchase of a handgun probably doesn't need one.

Let us hope that the General Assembly will act swiftly on this issue, for we have long needed such a law.



Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY November 21, 1979

Trouble In Iran

(Robert H. Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions are his own and not necessarily those of the college).

The situation in Iran is troubling and dangerous, but a little perspective on the circumstances surrounding the present situation may help us make it through this crisis without precipitating a bigger one.

Probably one question which bothers many people is why do they hate us? Such a question is especially troubling to most Americans since we normally tend to think of ourselves as benefactors bringing enlightenment and fast food franchises to less technological nations.

But the answer to the question is quite simple-- they hate the Shah and thus they also hate any nation identified as his supporter, and the fact is that the U.S. Government was his strongest supporter for many years.

Iranians hate the Shah for two main reasons: he was a political tyrant who kept himself in power by eliminating his potential opponents and critics through execution, banishment, and imprisonment. His other mistake was that he attempted to quickly Westernize the country, thus undercutting Iran's centuries-old conservative Islamic culture.

Either of these policies would have been enough to cause great resentment and resistance to his rule. Their combination was enough to spark a true revolution. And this is a fact we must not forget; what happened in Iran was a true people's revolt. It was not the result of a conspiracy by a small group of dedicated revolutionaries.

By the time of his hasty exit, the Shah was hated by virtually all classes and groups in the country. We must remember that the Shah tried to repress the revolt by the unrestrained use of his large, American-equipped army, but even well-trained troops cannot quash an entire population in rebellion.

But now that the revolution is over, Iran is in the midst of an internal debate as to what direction and in what form the country will now develop. Right now, the conservative Islamic leaders are in the ascendancy (i.e., the Ayatollah Khomeini and his cohorts), but their continued domination is not assured. The new middle class of Iran, dependent for their status and incomes on the continued development of a more urban and technological economy, number several million and their voice is bound to be heard more in the near future.

They probably do not wish to see their country revert to some pre-industrial pure Islamic republic, for this would mean the end of such gains as the right of women to work outside the home and the freedom of students to be educated in non-Islamic countries.

As to the present situation, it should be noted that Carter did not initiate the policy of arming the Shah to be the protector of our oil interests in the Middle East; that distinction belongs to Nixon and Kissinger. But he is certainly having to deal with the results of that policy, and so far his actions appear to have just the right combination of firmness and moderation.

Let us hope for the sake of both the U.S. and Iran that reason prevails and that more drastic measures are not needed to free the hostages.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY October 14, 1979

What County Needs

The following is only a partial list, so please feel free to add your own choices. Also, please note each of the following will require either changing present budget priorities or additional revenue. Such additional revenue could come from more stringent economy over present sources (this will be difficult for the present county budget contains little fat), raising the tax rate on present sources (never popular), or finding new sources (difficult, but not impossible). There is also the prospect of an increase in revenue due to the growth in Clayton's tax digest, but this growth will not be as large as it has been in the recent past.

First, this county needs some public swimming pools. There is a pool that the county leases in the southwestern part of the county, but one pool for 140,000 people tends to make things a little crowded. Forest Park also has one, but with a population of over 20,000, that facility also sees considerable use. Although there are a couple of parks that could easily accomodate a pool, the county would not necessarily have to build a complete new complex, but could purchase some existing establishment.

Next, the county commissioners should establish a tree ordinance similar to that of the city of Atlanta. Trees could do a great deal to soften the impact of the kind of strip development found in certain parts of the county, as well as contributing their obvious natural benefits.

Also, this county needs more sidewalks, especially around some of its schools. From personal observation, it is evident that there is still a considerable number of students who walk to school, and as subdivisions develop around some of the newer schools, their number will probably increase. But students who do walk in this county should surely be rewarded for their courage, for the obstacles they face are harrowing. They frequently are compelled to walk on the narrow shoulder of a busy highway, manfully pressing onward through knee-high weeds and wet grass, while trying not to notice the heavy traffic hurtling by only a couple of feet from them. Let us hope it does not take a tragic accident to bring about some improvement in this area.

And, we could also use a large multi-purpose auditorium for the county. Not the deluxe convention facility that was overwhelmingly rejected by county voters a few years ago, but simply a multi-use building that would be suitable for graduations, concerts, plays, or any other type of large assembly.

That's part of my list. If you agree with any of them, let your county commissioners know your sentiments.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY October 7, 1979

The Sales Tax

To recommend an increase in taxation is certainly a new experience for this writer, but that is the unusual position in which I now find myself. It has all been brought into focus by this week's rejection of the local option sales tax by Atlanta and Fulton county voters.

The great benefit of the local option sales tax is that it provides property tax relief while also providing in most instances increased revenue for local governments. But in Fulton county, even with its high level of property tax, the sales tax had at least two major strikes against it from the start.

First, an additional penny on top of the present 4 percent would have given Fulton county the dubious distinction of having the highest total sales tax of any county within the state. Second, the local option sales tax would not have provided any direct and immediate tax relief for the enormous rental population within the county. Owners of rental property would have seen a decrease in their assessments, but it is doubtful if many such owners would have passed such benefits along in the form of rent reductions.

But in Clayton County such a tax could be of real benefit to most citizens and to our county and municipal governments, while not raising our sales tax rate above the existing rate of surrounding counties. Clayton has relatively low population of apartment dwellers, so the thousands of home-owners in the county would enjoy a real tax savings. Such a saving would normally be more than the cost of the additional one per cent and the amount of property tax reduction would be visible immediately for the law requires that each property owner's tax bill carry a computation showing the effect of the local option sales tax in reducing his tax bill.

Now it is a fact that Clayton voters rejected this tax once before, but that was under the previous law which has since been declared unconstitutional. The original law allowed either cities or counties to enact such a tax and contained no guarantee concerning the division of revenue between county and city governments. The new law (which has already been passed in 82 of Georgia's 159 counties) must be county-wide and requires county and city officials to agree on a formula for sharing the revenue before the tax can be collected, thus removing one of the major defects of the old law.

The tax would also offer our local governments some barrier against the ravages of inflation, for the amount collected by the sales tax would increase along with retail prices.

Finally, by not funneling a sales tax increase through the state (Zell Miller's plan), local governments would remain free of state restrictions and would be free to establish their own priorities for the use of their share of the new revenue.

Since we are going to provide tax relief to businesses through freeport, why not a little tax relief for the rest of us through our own local option sales tax?

NEWS/DAILY November 6, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

Double Taxation

Representatives of the Clayton County Municipal Association will present to the Board of Commissioners next week a special study on double taxation of city residents within the county. And apparently they mean business, for they are asking for a written reply by January 1.

The conclusions in the study are based on an analysis of how property tax funds are used by the county in providing recreation, public works, rabies control, police and fire protection, etc.

Double taxation occurs when taxpayers provide revenue for not only services that they use, but also pay for services that they will not use. Thus, a resident of Forest Park pays both city and county property tax to support the services of both governments. But there are certain services offered by the county, such as police protection, which are supported by his taxes but which he will not normally be able to use. The cities of the county claim that the county government has created double taxation for city residents through the duplication of services that were already being offered by municipal governments.

The amount of money under consideration is substantial. The CCMA contends that taxpayers in the county's cities paid some $1,145,641 for services which weren't actually available to them and for which they received no substantial benefit. The major service looked upon as a county duplication from which city residents receive no real benefit is public safety or police protection.

The chief recommendation of the CCMA is that the county provide some relief to city taxpayers by the creation of special tax districts for Clayton's municipalities, similar to the county fire district system. Such a system would mean that city residents would no longer be paying for services that they actually don't use. The CCMA calculates that such a special tax district plan would save most city residents about 38 per cent on their current county property tax bills.

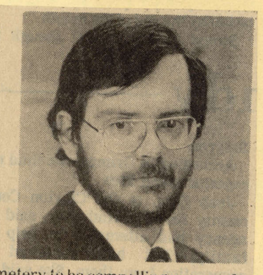
The next question that naturally arises, however, is how will such a reduction in revenue affect county government.

It is doubtful that the county will be able to save enough from the reduction in services to cities to offset the loss of revenue. Thus, from a political perspective the commissioners are not likely to be too receptive to the special tax increase for a majority of the county's residents (only some 45,000 of the county's 130,000 residents live in incorporated areas).

One way or another the action of the CCMA should bring about some change in the present situation. My own preference would be to see the public safety services of the cities and the county consolidated because it would probably promote both efficiency and economy. But if this proves politically impossible, then the plan of the CCMA should be adopted. Double taxation is an unfair fact of life for municipal residents and they are entitled to some relief.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY Nov. 15, 1979

Unwanted Cemetery



(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist for News/Daily. The opinions expressed in his column are his own and not those of the college).

When is representative government not representative? When it makes decisions that are not representative of the people's representatives. The decision of the Veterans Administration to place a new national cemetery in Fort Gillem is an excellent example of this type of decision. It also raises some important questions about the real influence of our elected representatives over decisions made by the executive branch.

When the VA announced last year that it was looking into alternative sites for several national cemeteries, Fort Gillem was listed as one of the possibilities. Shortly thereafter, local political opposition began to emerge to the location of such a site in Clayton county. The remarkable aspect of this opposition was its unanimity. Within the space of a few months the Forest Park mayor and city council, the Clayton County Board of Commissioners, and the County Chamber of Commerce had all come out in opposition to the location of a national cemetery within Fort Gillem.

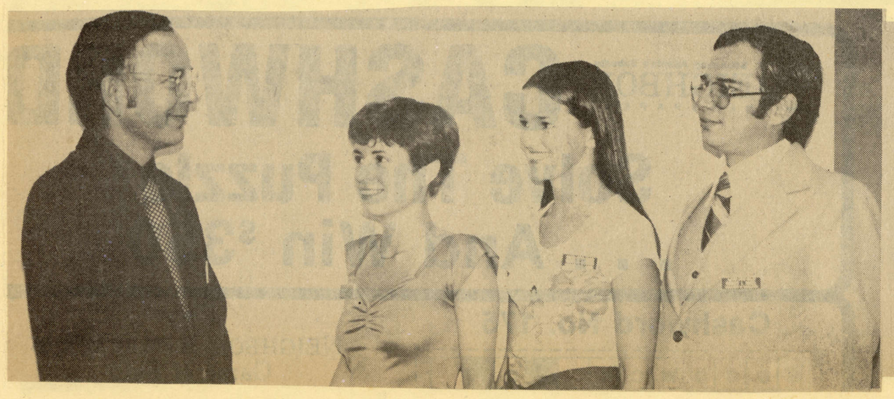
Also listed as a possible site was a location in Alabama, just across the state line from Fort Benning. Within a short period of time local political support for this site was quite evident. Congressman Jack Brinkley of the 3rd District of Georgia (just across the river from the proposed site) and the Alabama congressman in whose district the cemetery would be located issued joint statements of support for the selection of this site. Local politicans soon joined in this endorsement.

National political support soon developed for Clayton's opposition to the site. Congressman Newt Gringrich, and Senators Talmadge and Nunn came out in opposition to the Fort Gillem site and gave encouragement to local political leaders in their position. By the spring of 1978, it was quite evident that local and national representatives of Alabama favored the selection of their site and that local and national representatives were opposed to the Clayton county site.

During the summer of 1979 the VA released figures on the estimated cost of converting the alternative sites into national cemeteries. As it turned out Fort Gillem was the most expensive, even using the VA estimates. Thus, reasons of economy were now allied with political opposition against the selection of Fort Gillem.

Now most of us would probably consider unified political opposition, increased expenditure, and the open desire of another area for the national cemetery to be compelling reasons for not locating the installation here. Ah, but that would be expecting the government to use reason in making such decisions, and as experience tells us reason and government decisions have only a casual relationship. There is also the consideration of an election year coming up, and no doubt there are more voting veterans in the Atlanta area than in eastern Alabama.

Thus, those who wanted a cemetery don't get one and those who didn't want one will now receive what they never desired. Such perversity certainly makes politics interesting, but it also adds to our frustrations.



THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
November 14, 1979

New Faculty Welcomed

Dr. O.C. Lam (L), chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics at Clayton Junior College, welcomed new faculty members within his division during fall orientation programs. The new faculty members are (L-R) Dr. Christine D. Stah, temporary instructor of biology; Kathleen L. Sheridan, instructor of dental hygiene; and Robert L. Vogel, instructor of mathematics. The new instructors joined the staff during the college's 10 year anniversary, which is being observed throughout the school terms this year.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, November 7, 1979

IN THE OFFICE (L-R) IS TRUETT CATHY WITH HIS SON, BUBBA CATHY AND WIFE, JEANNETTE
Founder And President Of Chick-Fil-A Inc., Cathy's Business Headquarters Are Located In Hapeville

Founder's Work Started Early

By CAROLYN WILDES
Staff Writer

Selling soft drinks from his front yard stand in West End at the age of eight, Truett Cathy little realized that he would one day become the founder and president of Chick-Fil-A Inc., which is based in Hapeville.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that someday I would have a business of my own. I just didn't know what it would be," says Cathy, 58.

Planning to open 70 new Chick-Fil-A's in the next two years, he oversees 135 units in 20 states from as far west as, New Mexico and Colorado to as far north as New Jersey.

"I believe I'm doing the thing that God designed me for. I do believe that Biblical principles apply to businesses as well as to our own personal lives," says Cathy, who teache a 13 year old boys Sunda" School class at the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro.

"We're grateful for the success that we've experienced and we just hope that God might receive the glory for our accomplishments," he says.

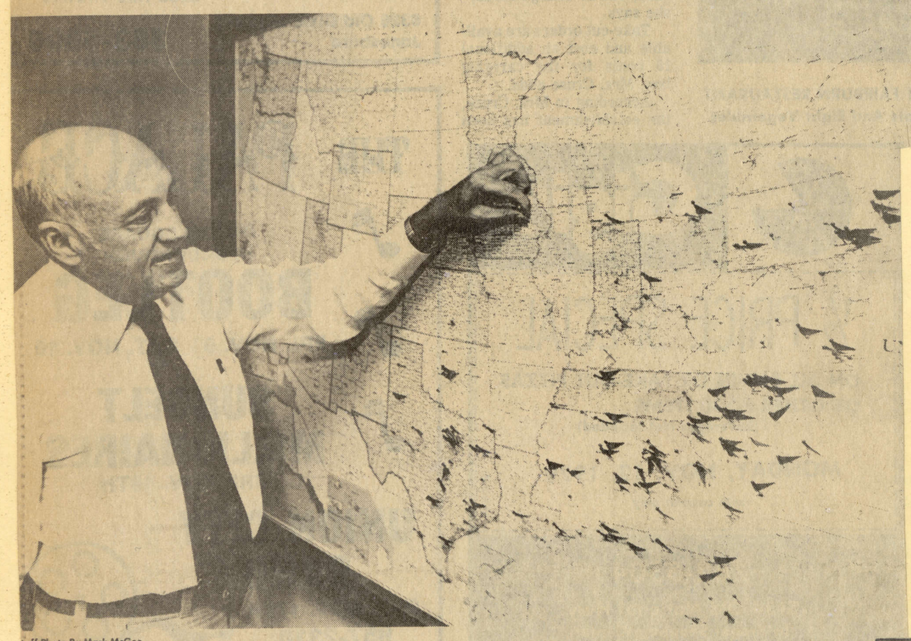
His company policies include closing all Chick-Fil-A units on Sundays as a way "to preserve the Lord's Day"; holding weekly devotional programs for the central staff employees and giving a $1,000 scholarship to each young person who has worked for the company for two years.

Thus far, 446 young Chick-Fil-A employees have qualified to receive the scholarship money to go to the college of their choice.

Cathy also makes it a policy to pay the tuition fees of any Chick-Fil-A employee who wants to attend the weeklong Institute on Basic Youth Conflicts, a series of lessons taught throughout the nation by Bill Gothard on applying Biblical principles in one's daily life.

"In developing our personnel, we try to motivate an individual to be his best self in relation to his community, his family and God as well as to his business. It's very difficult for a man to operate a business successfully and have problems at home," he says.

Cathy also attributes much of his success to the support of his wife of 32 years, Jeannette; daughter, Mrs. John (Trudy) White and sons Dan, Chick-Fil-A's vice-president of operations, and Bubba, manager of the company's Southlake unit.

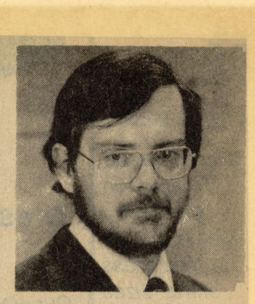


Staff Photo By Mark McGee
EXPANSION OF CHICK-FIL-A INC. IS POINTED OUT BY THE COMPANY'S FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT
Company President Truett Cathy, 58, Is Planning To Open 70 New Chick-Fil-A's In The Next Two Year

NEWS/DAILY 11/28/79

Robert H. Welborn

Revival Of The Klan



(Robert H. Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions are his own and not necessarily those of the college).

In recent months the Klu Klux Klan has begun to make itself visible again, and this should be a cause of concern for all law abiding citizens.

Last month in McDonough the Klan held a parade and rally around the town square. Up in Cartersville, silent Klansmen marched to protest the firing of one of their members by local officials. And in Greensboro, N.C., in an open and brutal fashion, Klan members murdered five of their opponents.

The one hopeful aspect of this resurgence is that the Klan today is divided into several factions, each pushing for money, public exposure, and influence at the expense of the others and disliking each other almost as much as they dislike the 20th century. But one of the most serious mistakes we could make would be to pass off this resurgence as the work of a group of crackpots who like to walk around in bed sheets and pointed hats. These people are serious about their ideas and intentions and they are increasing their membership, especially among young white males of high school and college age. And those grim, silent young men who paraded in Cartersville last week are living proof that some of their propaganda is working.

It is useful then to remind ourselves occasionally of exactly what the Klan represents, for by simply dismissing the movement we unwittingly provide them with the opportunity to perpetuate their own myths. The Klan stands for white, Anglo Saxon, racial supremacy. They are anti-black, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-immigrant, and anti-urban. They claim to be protectors of white Christianity, but their brand of religion must surely be puzzling to many, for it omits most of the basic tenets of the New Testament.

At its basic level, their doctrine is one of hatred based on fear; fear that the dominance which white, Protestant, middle-Americans once exercised in this country is slipping. They fear and hate the pluralistic and multi-racial society that might evolve in this country.

It is no accident that the leader of the gunmen in Greensboro was a member of the American Nazi party, for in truth the dividing line between the Klan and Nazism is almost indistinguishable. They are both based on theories of racial supremacy and extol the virtues of violence. Whenever we condone racism (casual or overt), violence, or resistance to lawful authority, we are in effect supporting their cause.

This is not to advocate a policy of active repression against the Klan. Our best policy would be one of open denunciation of their ideas and silent contempt for their efforts to attain publicity. And most of all, we should remember what happened the last time (Germany in 1933) that such ideas and spokesmen were not taken seriously.

NEWS/DAILY March 2, 1980

Connie King Named CJC Financial Aid Director

Constance (Connie) King has assumed duties as Director of Financial Aid and Placement at Clayton Junior College, according to Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students.

Mrs. King, a native of Millen, Georgia, served as Basic Grant Program Specialist at Georgia State University for three years. She came to Clayton Junior College to continue her career as a financial aid officer.

Responsible directly to Dean Bolander, Mrs. King's duties at CJC includes assistance to students in a number of ways. She will be seeking out students in need of financial assistance, counseling them and members of their families about the various types of financial aid available, and assisting these students in completing a financial aid application.

Mrs. King will also maintain student records and administer all federal, state, local, and institutional financial aid programs. She will be working with students involved in on-campus and off-campus jobs.

The office of Financial Aid and Placement was established at Clayton Junior College to provide assistance to students who otherwise could not attend college. The Director of the Office administers a number of specialized and general work, loan, and scholarship programs.

Students who plan to enroll at CJC, or others who already are enrolled, should contact Mrs. King (363-7735) for complete information about the various programs available.

A member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church and secretary of the East Glen Civic Association, Mrs. King resides at 4198 Ridgetop Trail in Ellenwood with her husband and 6-year old daughter. A graduate of Georgia State University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calis Shumake of Millen, Georgia.

NEW FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR AT CLAYTON JUNIOR
Constance L. King and Dean of Students Robert C. Bolander

NEWS/DAILY June 11, 1980

CJC Announces Eight Promotions

Eight members of the Clayton Junior College faculty have been approved for promotions.

Receiving promotions from the rank of "instructor" to that of "assistant professor" were William M. Gore, Music; Dr. Eugene A. Hatfield, History; and Dr. Henrietta C. Miller, Reading.

Promoted from the rank of "assistant professor" to "associate professor" were Dr. M. Catherine Aust, Mathematics; Dr. Helen D. Brown, Biology; Dr. C. Blaine Carpenter, Biology; Jeannine R. Morrison, Music; and Dr. Brooke M. Pridmore, Physics.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Thursday, November 15, 1979

Staff Photo—Joe Benton
Truett Cathy Stands In Front Of The Dwarf House In Hapeville, Where It All Began

From A Dwarf To A Giant

By Joseph Litsch
Constitution Staff Writer

Atlantan Truett Cathy, armed with a unique personal style and solid fast-food idea, has taken Chick-Fil-A from its Hapeville beginnings to a national chain of popular restaurants

A BETTER MOUSETRAP is not always the only motivation the world needs to storm your door and patronize you into unexpected prosperity. Sometimes, it's a better sandwich.

Truett Cathy marinated, seasoned, pressure-fried and perfected what began as a "chicken steak sandwich," today known as Chick-Fil-A, a boneless chicken breast served with kosher dill chips on a buttered bun. In 1979 Cathy expects his nationwide sandwich operation to gross more than $55 million. And that's hardly chicken feed.

So far, Chick-Fil-A has doubled in volume and gross every two years since Cathy introduced Chick-Fil-A to his Dwarf House clientele in Hapeville 17 years ago. Today, there are 137 Chick-Fil-A short-order restaurants in 20 states, from Albuquerque to Denver to Philadelphia, with projected openings into 1981.

The success of Chick-Fil-A — the product and the restaurant chain — can be traced to a time of great despair in Cathy's life, when the second and favorite of his "Dwarf" (sized) restaurants in Forest Park was gutted by fire in 1962. (The first opened in 1946 on Central Avenue in Hapeville. It has survived.)

During World War II, Cathy was stationed for a while at Atlanta General Depot, now Fort Gillem, in Forest Park. "I used to look at that spot on the corner and often wished that I could jump out there and get some scrambled eggs," Cathy said. In 1951, just in time for the influx of Army personnel the Korean conflict brought to the post, Cathy opened the Dwarf House, a branch of the original Dwarf Grill in Hapeville.

It was a small building with a grill, a counter with stools, a row of booths by the windows and a jukebox that blared out such tunes as Kay Starr's "Wheel of Fortune" and Tony Bennett's "Blue Velvet." There was curb service in the north parking lot.

Hamburgers were the main fare; they cost 20 cents. Fried apple and peach pies were 5 cents; so were Cokes, the six-ounce size served in a bottle with a glass of ice. And the steak plate, a seven-ounce ribeye with French fries and rolls, was the most expensive item on the menu at 90 cents.

The Dwarf House lived up to its name in every way but business volume. Often sizzling hamburgers completely covered the grill, manned by Weyman and Harold; Jean, the lone waitress, worked the floor. Cathy often joined the crew.

Weyman Evans later opened his own restaurant, Weyman's Food T'Go, in Morrow and the menu bore a striking similarity to original Dwarf House fare.

"Somebody always had to stop and catch the cash," Cathy reminisced of those days. "That was my second restaurant, but I felt like that one was home."

About 1952 Cathy turned the back portion of his building into a dining area, called The Mural Room after a painting of Snow White's castle in the distance, with a cottage on the left and a mine entrance on the left. The seven dwarves were attached to a chain that moved them from the cottage to the mine.

The painting — and the one in the Hapeville restaurant as well — was by Atlanta artist Doug Davis, who was among the 129 victims in the Orly, France, plane crash of June 3, 1962, in which the cream of Atlanta's arts community perished.

See CHICK, Page 4-B

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR January 16, 1980

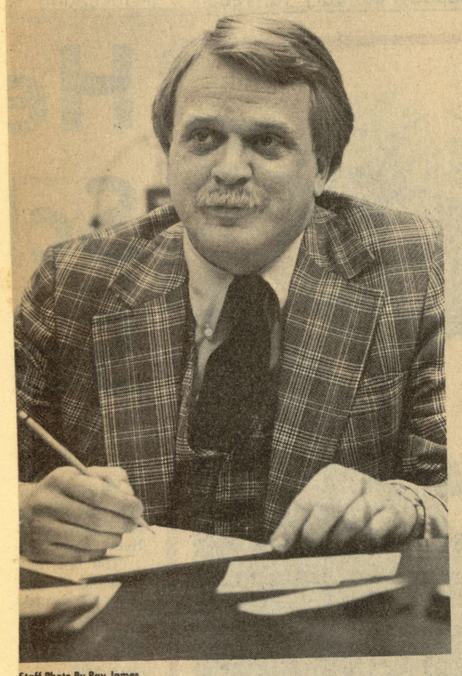
New Democratic Party System Allows 'Grassroot Participation'

By CHRIS JACKSON
Staff Writer

Georgia's Democratic Party will use a new system this year for sending delegates to the National Convention in New York where the party's presidential candidate will be selected, and hopefully the process will be more "democratic" than any in the past, according to Bo Bolander, Chairman of the Clayton County Democratic Party.

"This is far superior to the catastrophic system of 1972," Bolander commented. "It allows for broad grassroots participation."

When voters go to the polls March 11 for the Presidential Preference Primary, they will cast ballots for a candidate and a slate of representative electors.



Staff Photo By Ray James

BO BOLANDER, JUNIOR DEAN OF STUDENTS
He Explains The Democratic Party Delegation Procedure

The representative electors themselves will be vying for a spot as a pledged delegate for a candidate and in May or April, will attend the Sixth District caucus and cast votes for the national convention delegates.

The Sixth District will send five national delegates and four alternates to New York. Georgia will send 60, including add-on and at-large delegates.

The number of representative electors are determined primarily by the amount of posts in each state House district generally two men and two women for each post.

Clayton County has four posts, but due to other factors, county voters will elect 10 men and 10 women as representative electors, Bolander said.

The controversial "winner-take-all" delegate selection process has been eliminated in Georgia and a presidential candidate will receive a percentage of the representative electors in direct proportion to the outcome of the votes cast in the primary.

For example, if presidential candidate John Doe wins 60 percent of Clayton County's votes March 11, he will receive 60 percent of the representative electors, those who were pledged to him and garnered the most votes themselves.

Candidate Doe would get 12 of Clayton's 20 representative electors.

These 12 electors would cast their own votes for the national delegates at the Sixth District caucus and the candidate would again receive the same percentage of those delegates. The other candidates would receive their own percentages also.

Anyone can run for the position as representative elector or national delegate. Generally, qualifications are either membership with the Democratic Party or an oath of allegiance to the party.

The period for qualifying with the state is Jan. 15-29, but as "a service" for interested residents, the Clayton County Democratic Party will hold a one-day session Jan. 19 in the Forest Park courtroom from 10 a.m. until noon to aid in the filling out of forms.

An administrative fee is "requested" by the state party of $10 for representative electors and $25 for the national delegates, but under certain circumstances the fee could be waived, Bolander explained.

"The intent is not to exclude anyone," he said.

The system was approved last August by the State Democratic Committee, of which Bolander is a part.

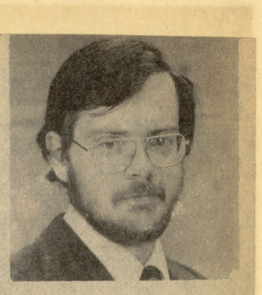
Bolander himself is quite pleased with the system.

"The process as a whole is good in that it allows people at the grassroots to participate in the presidential selection," he remarked.

NEWS/DAILY December 6, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

A Depressing Year



This has been a depressing year, and it's probably good for all of us that it is about to end. To add to your holiday cheer, it might be instructive to review, before we get too merry for the holidays, just what we have to be depressed about.

Internationally, the situation in Iran is bad and gives every indication of getting worse. WIth a religious prophet in charge who appears to care very little about his country's international reputation, its economic stability, or the lives of his followers, there appears to be precious little leverage that we can apply for the hostages' safe return.

And if they are tried and executed, the military reprisal strikes that we will almost certainly then carry out, will not bring them back and will probably destabilize even further (if that's possible) Iran's political situation. What an outcome that will be-- dead hostages, smoking Iranian military installations (and it will be American equipment burning), and the Soviet Union ready to capitalize on our "brutal" suppression of the newest "people's" revolution. The worst part is that as each day passes without some change, such a scenerio becomes more likely.

On the national level, the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy is enough to make any good Democrat depressed. What we do not need in the 1980's is a warmed-over version of the "New Frontier." Maybe we are seeking new leadership, as the pollsters tell us, but we will probably not find such qualities in a middle-aged Massachusetts senator, who still has not answered some hard questions concerning his activities on Chappaquiddick. The blunt truth is that without his family name, Kennedy's mediocre senatorial record would make his attempt at the Presidency seem rather ridiculous.

On the State level, the most depressing aspect politically is the U.S. Senate race. Why is it that politicians can never realize when it's time to retire gracefully? The U.S. Senate has publicly disciplined only a few of its members throughout the whole history of the Republic, so when our distinguished Senators feel there is enough evidence to warrant such proceedings, you can be fairly certain that there must be sufficient incriminating material to convict, and put away for life any lesser mortal.

Talmadge's fellow members concluded after considerable expense and time that his actions were disreputable and tended to discredit the image of the Senate. I see no reason to doubt their verdict.

As I said, it's been a depressing year, and our only hope is that surely it can't get much worse with so little of it left.

(Robert H. Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions are his own and not necessarily those of the college).

Chick-Fil-A

Continued From Page 1-B

The Forest Park Dwarf House era ended one cold February morning in 1962 when fire gutted the building. About the same time Cathy had to have surgery. "It just seemed like one thing happened after another and I was worn out physically," he said.

Cathy decided to build a new Dwarf House adjacent to the burned-out building, go out on a limb and introduce self-service. "I knew when it opened that I had made a mistake, and I was puzzled about what to do." Kentucky Fried Chicken rescued him, and he leased his building to the fast-growing franchise and went back to his Hapeville operation, transferring the Dwarf House name to the original place.

"That seemed to be the answer to my problems," said Cathy. "At one time I did have a real desire to have a chain of restaurants. That was in the beginning, but after I opened the second restaurant, I realized that I had as many problems as I really wanted.

"But it (the failure of the new Dwarf House in Forest Park) led me into Chick-Fil-A. We'd already worked on this, calling it a chicken steak sandwich, for want of a better name. I realized it really had a lot of potential. So, we put it on the menu. We worked on the seasonings, and week after week, we could see the sales increase."

He introduced it to the world at the 1962 Southern Hotel and Restaurant convention as a franchise item, planning to sell it to restaurants and let them market it. It sounded like a good idea, but Cathy quickly became disenchanted with the way other people cooked his chicken. This was his baby; and he, a ferocious mother hen.

"It seemed like some people would go out of their way to foul something up. I thought if the name 'Chick-Fil-A' meant anything, we had to do better than this. So, we opened our first unit at Greenbriar Shopping Mall (1962). We had a limited menu and only 340 square feet. It was literally a hole in the wall."

Through experimentation Cathy found a deboned chicken breast could be pressure-fried in peanut oil in four minutes, a world record, he claims. The seasonings are a secret Cathy won't divulge.

"I like to say that Chick-Fil-A is the first new fast food item in the last 50 years," he continued. "They're still trying to do something different to a hamburger. Make them teeny-weeny, double-decker, but it's still a hamburger. Hot dogs are the same way. Eight-inch dog, foot-long dog, or a 36-inch dog; still, it's a hot dog."

Chick-Fil-A initially sold for 50 cents. Today, one costs $1.40. The wholesale price of chicken has risen from 85 cents a pound in '62 to $2.35 today.

"And our first unit cost about $20,000 to open. Now they cost about $175,000."

Truett Cathy learned his business acumen and penchant for quality as a child growing up in Atlanta's West End. "I tell people, especially young people, that I got started in the restaurant business when I was eight years old. When I would go shopping for my mom, I'd go down to the corner grocery store and buy six Cokes for a quarter and go around the neighborhood selling them for a nickel. I'd ice 'em down — I stole a little ice from my mom's icebox — and go from door to door, and I'd make a nickel profit."

He soon learned to flag down the Coke truck and buy a whole case for 80 cents and thereby turn a 40-cent profit. He was also working as a paper boy for the Atlanta Journal.

"And I eventually set up a little stand and expanded my menu to include Nugrape and Orange Crush. So, that was really the beginning. After all those experiences of being in business as a youngster, there was never any doubt in my mind that I'd someday have a business."

World War II interrupted Cathy's education, but when he left Army life in 1946, he decided to try his hand at restaurant management. He and his brother, Ben, pooled their resources and came up with $4,000.

"We bought the piece of property in Hapeville (where the original Dwarf restaurant sits today), 50-by-150 feet for $2,500, and we got a loan of $6,600 from the First National Bank in Atlanta."

Because the war had depleted U.S. supplies, the Cathys built their restaurant and stocked it with used materials for less than $11,000. (Ben was killed in a plane crash two years after they opened in 1946.)

The location was ideal; under construction across the street was the Ford Plant, providing a steady clinetele. More recently, workers at nearby Hartsfield International Airport have also become steady patrons.

Cathy's success can be measured in part because of his personnel policies and his own personal style. He calls his personnel section the Human Resources Department. He offers scholarships to his younger employees. And he has devised a unique manager incentive program.

Evidently, he learned early on what makes employees happy. Many Dwarf House employees have been with him more than 20 years. Henry Wright, kitchen manager, and Zelma Calhoun, chief pie maker, each have more than 25 years tenure.

The Dwarf House has never opened on Sundays (although some Chick-Fil-A units do), "and it never will be as long as Truett Cathy owns it," said former grill man Weyman Evans. "And I assure you more than 10 percent of what he makes goes to his church."

Cathy, though he won't make an issue of it, is staunchly religious. "I don't know what you mean by staunchly. I've tried to place a lot of emphasis on my spiritual growth. I have seen miracles performed in the development of my business and I have felt that the Lord had a hand in my development. The reason we close on Sundays is that it gives our employees a chance to rest and start off a new day. And I can't think of anything more distastful than facing a sinkful of dirty dishes in the middle of Sunday afternoon."

Cathy is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro and has taught a Sunday School class of 13-year-old boys for almost 25 years both there and in previous churches. "I look at them and see the great potential that they have. I've enjoyed them because they are old enough to make decisions and I think they need to establish some principles in their lives. Also in our business we employ more than 3,000 young people.

"We offer a $1,000 scholarship for any young person who stays with us for at least two years. We know that $1,000 does not go very far, but it is a start and generally if somebody gets started with something, they'll find a way to finish." To date, Chick-Fil-A has awarded more than 450 scholarships worth more than $450,000.

Cathy has also devised his own franchise plan. "We lease our units out. We like the franchise concept, but we didn't want to invite everybody into business with us. So, why not tap that market of people who have a lot of quality to offer, but not the money necessary to take on one of the franchises. We put up the money, and he puts up his talent."

Chick-Fil-A leases a unit to an approved manager for $5,000. He draws a set salary, the employees are paid set salaries, and Chick-Fil-A gets a set amount. The profits are split 50-50 between the manager and Chick-Fil-A. Unit managers are guaranteed $12,000 annual salaries, but some make as much as $100,000.

There is also an incentive program for managers to increase business: Lincoln Continental Mark V's. "Every manager that increases his business 40 percent over the previous year gets one of these cars to drive for a year," said Cathy. "If he increases it 40 percent two years in a row, then he gets to keep the car."

Already Cathy has given away more than 40 Mark V's and this year 15 will be awarded.

The annual Chick-Fil-A seminar is an outing other restaurant chains can use as a standard. Last year, Cathy flew 281 managers and their wives to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, for the seminar. Chick-Fil-A picked up the tab. This year, Cathy transported them all to the Greenbriar, W. Va., resort.

He takes care of his own, family as well as employees. Dan, his oldest son is a Chick-Fil-A vice president; Bubba, his second son, and his wife manage the Southlake Mall Chick-Fil-A; and Trudy, his daughter, and her husband are finishing college at Samford University in Birmingham.

"I wouldn't say I worship my dad," said Dan, who calls his father "Truett" at work, "but I guess I come as close to it as possible."

Despite all the success, Cathy, now 58, remains pretty much as he was back in the mid-1950s when he used to shuck his coat for a white starched cook's apron and paper cap and take a wicked spatula to a batch of hamburger patties.

He never worried about getting his hands dirty. If there was work to be done, he jumped in.

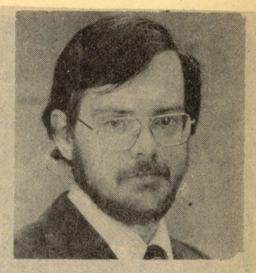
Today, he and his wife, Jeannette, still live on their farm near Lovejoy. He doesn't cook as much as he used to, and Cathy Sunday dinners seldom include fried chicken. But he's at the office or on the road opening new units every weekday. He seems to thrive on work.

On the wall facing Cathy's desk is a framed, hand-lettered saying that epitomizes both his life and his business career: "The reason some people don't recognize opportunity is because it usually comes disguised as hard work."

"I like to say that Chick-Fil-A is the first new fast food item in the last 50 years," Truett Cathy says. "They're still trying to do something different to a hamburger. Make them teeny-weeny, double-decker, but it's still a hamburger. Hot dogs are the same way. Eight-inch dog, foot-long dog, or a 36-inch dog; still, it's a hot dog."

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 12/13/79

Gas, Inflation



The plight of the hostages in Iran is justifiably receiving most of the nation's attention, but while this crisis continues with little prospect of a quick or easy solution, our economic crisis also worsens.

Ironically, the situation in Iran, which has had the unexpected result of increasing Congressional and public confidence in the President, could provide Carter with the necessary political clout to push some major legislation through Congress that might help ease our economic woes.

Our primary economic problem is inflation, followed by our developing recession. Now one of the primary sources of our inflationary spiral is the increasing cost of energy, particulary petroleum.

The Carter administration's program for curing our energy inflation is to let the price of gasoline continue to rise until drivers are literally forced off the road by high prices. Its plan to deal with the recession is to insure through high interest rates that it does become a reality. Administration spokesmen contend that such high interest rates will be bound to ultimately reduce inflation by slowing down the economy.

My contention is that a continuation of such policies will bring us the worst of both evils-- continued inflation and a major recession. Perhaps a better idea, and it's not new or unique, would be to adopt some form of gasoline rationing.

To perceive the petroleum question accurately, we must look at it as a political question, the way the Arabs do. The problem in the future may be one of supply, but our immediate problem is cartel pricing. OPEC has plenty of oil and they are willing to sell us as much as we wish, provided we meet their price, which has long since ceased to have any relationship to production costs.

Now the only power we have over OPEC is the power that the biggest buyer has over the seller when he refuses to buy. (We buy almost half of the oil available on the world market). Moderate OPEC regimes, such as Saudi Arabia, torn between their desire for the highest possible returns and their fear of propelling the world into economic chaos, would have an incentive to accommodate us by leveling off or cutting back prices as we leveled off or cut back consumption.

Will Americans voluntarily consume less petroleum if prices are allowed to continue to rise? My guess is that the main result of rising petroleum prices will continue to be rising prices for all commodities affected by such increases, followed by demands from all types of workers for higher wages to maintain their present living standards, and demands from all levels of government for higher taxes to maintain present levels of service delivery.

Such increases in prices and wages, it should be noted, will only further increase inflation. But a leveling off of petroleum prices would probably do much to restore stability to the dollar at home and abroad.

I believe that the country would support strong action by the President and I really don't see what we have to lose at this point.

(Robert H. Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and a regular columnist for News-Daily. His opinions are his own and not necessarily those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY January 29, 1980

News/Daily Photo by Guy Hardegree

Discuss Energy

Richard D. Sanchez, Co-Director of the office of Community Services at Clayton Junior College in Morrow, and Bob Kerr, Executive Director of the Georgia Conservancy, Inc., discuss the planned national energy forum to be coordinated in Georgia by the Morrow school. Kerr will serve as chairman for the Metro Atlanta Steering Committee of "Energy and the Way We Live," a national forum sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

United Way Has Approved Funding For 3 Clayton Agencies

NEWS/DAILY December 28, 1979

LIVING
people, ideas, events
jan little, editor

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Funding of three Clayton emergency assistance agencies has been approved by the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Atlanta United Way and will mean $30,000 will be available beginning in 1980.

The funds are part of county development monies which permit agencies to expand existing services or provide special services in a designated location, according to Henry Zimmer, United Way representative. Funds and agencies approved include: $18,000 for the meals program for the aging sponsored by the Clatyon Community Services Authority; $7,000 for emergency assistance for Clayton's Department of Family and Children's Services; and $5,000 for emergency assistance rendered by Clayton's Family Care Department.

The recommendations were made by the United Way Clayton County Advisory Committee for planning sub-committee which proposed focusing on services to the elderly, emergency financial assistance, services to dependent children and services for families experiencing breakdown or social dysfunctioning.

The funds will be available to the agencies throughout the calendar year of 1980, Zimmer said. United Way has contributed funds for the past two years to CSA's aging program, he added.

Each of the agencies will have to reapply for a funding next year through the county development fund project.

United Way granted $10,000 to Clayton this past year for a drug-abuse education project which was administered in cooperation with the Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Alcohol and Drugs, the Clayton Board of Education and Clayton Mental Health Department.

According to Bob Halford, MACAD director, the program will continue in Clayton this year with additional emphasis placed on peer counseling for teen-agers like the one at North Clayton High School.

The program this past year focused on teacher education in drug abuse and emphasis on peer counseling this year is viewed as a necessary follow-up to it, he said.

Training components are being developed by MACAD with part of the funds this year for junior and senior high school sutdents to use in classrooms to learn more about drug-abuse, Halford noted.

"We feel the whole year has been tremendously successful," he said referring to the pilot project on drug-abuse education for the county. "One of the most significant results is the formation of the Committee on Advisory Committee on Drug Education in Schools."

Members of the Advisory Committee form a cross-section of the county and include: Ronnie Thornton, Clayton police chief; Emmet Lee, assistant school superintendent; Judge Martha Glaza of the Juvenile Court; Pat Barnett, health and physical education coordinator for Clayton schools; Linda Brown, member of Clayton Council on Drugs; and Jaime Gaillard, director of Clayton Mental Health's Child and Adolescent Center's teen-age alcohol and drug abuse program.

Halford noted the project succeeded because of interest and support from the Clayton community and the project is being circulated as a model one throughout the state and country.

New officers for the United Way's Clayton Advisory Committee for 1980 have also been elected and include: Chairman Ric Sanchez, director of community services for Clayton Junior College and Vice Chairman Faye Menhart of Lake City.

News-Daily Photos by Jan Little

OUTGOING CHAIRMAN PRESENTED PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION
Sanchez (L) And Warlick (R), Outgoing Chairman

NEW CLAYTON ADVISORY COMMITTEE OFFICERS
Menhart (L) And Sanchez

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/21

Prominent Fayette County banker **Hill R. Redwine** has been named to serve on the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to **Harmon Born**, chairman of the group.

Redwine is president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and will become the 13th business and professional community leader on the board.

Redwine is a member of the official board and finance committee of the First United Methodist Church of Fayetteville.

He and his wife **Dorothea** have four children: **Hill Parks, William Wilson, Charles Davenport** and **Elizabeth Regan Garner**.

Redwine joins two other newcomers to the board of trustees: **Guy L. Benefield** of Morrow and **Ernest L. Cheaves** of Forest Park.

Other members are **Born**, who lives in Rex; **Robert Oliver** of Morrow, **Charles S. Conklin** of Jonesboro; **Harry S. Downs** of Morrow, **Truett Cathy** of Hampton, **Thomas B. Clonts** of Jonesboro, **Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., M.D.** of Morrow, **Cam Mitchell** of Hampton, **Claude Whaley** of Jonesboro and **Jim Wood** of Forest Park.

HILL REDWINE
Farmers and Merchants Bank

NEWS/DAILY December 20, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

A New Constitution

Many Georgians may not be aware of it, but their state constitution is in the process of revision. A constitutional revision commission, authorized by the General Assembly a couple of years ago, and consisting of the Governor and key members of the House and Senate, has been hard at work on our horse and buggy fundamental law.

What's wrong with the present constitution is the obvious first question, but a better way to phrase it would be what's not wrong?

Our present constitution, written in 1945 (basically a rewrite of the 1877 edition), revised in 1975, and now in the process of being rewritten article by article by the present commission, is too long, too detailed, and too complex to be of much use. It is also contradictory and, in places, rather quaint.

For instance, it is comforting to know that although the state of Georgia may lock you up for the rest of your life or perhaps even execute you, our state constitution provides total protection against public flogging or banishment from the state.

Thus, the need for revision is clear. But the next question is how to do this and I venture to say that the present method being used, a legislative commission, is somewhat analogous to allowing a successful burglar to keep your extra house key.

Those who have power, influence, and prestige under an existing system should not be expected to see much need for modification of the system. Two examples came up this week during meetings of the legislative commission.

The first non-change concerned the number of elective executive (or constitutional) officers there should be, other than the governor. Under the present constitution, there are seven executive officials elected state-wide for 4-year terms, other than the governor. Now the problem with such a system is these positions, such as comptroller-general or attorney-general are primarily administrative, not policy-making. Also, due to their number and rather obscure nature, relatively few voters know who these people are or what they do.

The elective principle really works only when there is some competition for a position so that the voters may have a choice. But these positions are seldom subject to competion. The normal method of recruitment and retention is for an incumbent to keep getting re-elected until he dies or decides to retire.

The governor will then appoint a temporary replacement, who becomes the incumbent at the next election. Thus, while the position is officially elective, it is in practice appointive. And it looks like these positions will remain in their present state, because the commission rejected (on Tuesday) a proposal to transform their present informal appointive status into a formal, and less devious, system.

The other non-change was in the State Bill of Rights. The commission rejected a proposal to include a guarantee against sexual discrimination.

Such a guarantee would have amounted to a state-wide version of the ERA, but the commission obviously felt such a protection was too revolutionary.

Thus, Georgia's citizens may still have to wait awhile for protection against sexual discrimination, but while we wait it will be comforting to know that we're still protected against banishment and public flogging.

NEWS/DAILY December 27, 1979

Robert H. Welborn

New Year's Aspirations

As we approach the beginning of a new year and a new decade, it seems appropriate to outline what we can hope for in the next 12 months. I find aspirations much more useful than resolutions, since if the former doesn't come about the blame can always be laid against someone else. But if a resolution doesn't last, the responsibility is inevitably personal. And who needs more guilt to carry over into another year; most of us carry around plenty from previous years.

On the national level, we can hope to see the re-election of President Carter. He may not be the best President we've ever had, but he's the best choice we have from the field of announced contenders. This is not to say that all of his policies are correct.

His domestic prescriptions for inflation and energy could be substantially improved, and he has certainly not brought us the streamlined, efficiency-oriented federal bureaucracy that was promised. But it appears doubtful if any of the other candidates have better solutions and in some cases the cures they propose could be worse than the illness.

But on the level of foreign affairs, Carter has accumulated an impressive record. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is not the final solution to the Middle Eastern question, but it is a positive beginning, and through it we have gained a new Arab ally.

Although he inherited the Panama Canal negotiations, Carter wisely decided to push them through to conclusion. This treaty has removed another sore spot in our Latin American relations, and eliminated the possibility of a confrontation with Panama, which we could not have won.

As we know only too well from the Iranian crisis, military strength is not especially useful when a small country applies the techniques of political blackmail.

Regarding Iran, Carter so far has acted in a responsible and mature manner. He has not been drawn into a mutual shouting match with the Ayatollah, he has correctly kept the attention of the world focused on the plight of the hostages, and he has sought to eliminate international support for the Iranians by taking the issue to the United Nations.

In short, he has acted as the leader of a major world power ought to act when confronted with the unstable and radical political actions of an emerging nation.

If the United States is ultimately pushed into some unilateral military action, it will be because the Iranians leave us no choice, for the President has demonstrated clearly his preference for a peaceful solution.

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY January 15, 1980

Self-Image: Many Women Want To Stop Smoking

Sylvia Shelnutt
Image Consultant

Smoking, or rather not smoking, is important in the sense of how it relates to a woman's self-image and next to losing weight, the resolution I heard most was women saying they wanted to stop smoking.

So many reasons for not quitting were cited that I decided to consult Dr. Avery Harvill, the physical education director at Clayton Junior College, for facts regarding smoking and its effects.

The predominant remark I heard for not quitting is that women feared gaining weight if they did.

Dr. Harvill, originator of the Stop Smoking Clinic presented through the Clayton unit of the American Cancer Society, said, "The statistics say that one-third lose weight, one-third gain weight and one-third stay the same."

I asked him which was worse, being over-weight or smoking as many told me they would rather smoke than be fat.

His reply was, "Smoking is by far the worse. More damage is done to the body by smoking than being 100 pounds over-weight. Being overweight is dangerous, but it takes a long time to get that overweight while smoking does immediate, and lasting, damage due to the chemical action in the body."

Two other items that Dr. Harvill brought out is that smoking makes a person not only smell offensive but it also attributes to the formation of small wrinkles around a person's mouth.

"Many people who are meticulous in their personal appearance and would not think of wearing an offensive cologne, do not realize that they smell like smoke. Not their clothes, but their skin tissue," he said.

That statement alone should be enough to make people realize how powerful the chemical changes in the body are when they smoke. Also smoking affects the texture of the skin and its elasticity. A noticeable yellow color in the skin and a tendency to wrinkle around the mouth are more side effects that are seen in individuals who have smoked for a long period.

I next asked Dr. Harvill whether there are people who actually cannot quit. He said, "No. Anyone who has chosen to start smoking can choose to stop."

It is not an easy habit to break and has a very deep psychological seat in some instances. However, the habit can be broken if the person's desire is strong enough."

According to Dr. Harvill, "Many people use excuses to trick themselves into believing it is easier to continue to smoke than to quit.

Something I read many years ago and that I have always remembered is that it takes six months for the effects of one cigarette to be removed from a person's body. Think how long it would take to remove the effects of a carton?

If you are one of the many who have resolved to quit smoking, keep up the good work.

If you feel you need some extra help, contact the Clayton Cancer Society in Jonesboro for information on the next scheduled Stop Smoking Clinic.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 1/10/80

The Upcoming Session

Next week the Georgia General Assembly reconvenes for what could be an interesting and important session. Although a record $3 billion budget will be the most important subject to be considered, several other items are certain to capture and hold more public attention. Among these less expensive, but more interesting, items will be gun control, the so-called "scientific creation" proposal, and a proposal to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

Each of these will no doubt receive extensive media attention, but in the interests of brevity, and also because I have already stated my opinion on each of these issues (and my opinion, like most, remains unchanged), I would like to look at the realistic prospects of these proposals.

Gun control is the only one of the three proposals that is both needed and likely to be beneficial if passed. What we need is a way to prevent virtually anyone who has a little spare cash from purchasing a handgun, and the best way to do that would be to establish a mandatory waiting period between the time a purchase application is filed and the weapon is picked up.

Fortunately, it appears that a bill establishing a minimum 3-day waiting period stands a good chance of passing. While such a bill will not prevent the professional criminal from acquiring a firearm, it will prevent convicted felons and mental patients from legally purchasing a handgun.

The most unnecessary and potentially harmful of these three proposals is the " scientific creation" bill. House Bill 690 would mandate the teaching of the biblical (King James version- the authors don't say anything about the Koran's version of creation) version of creation if the theory of evolution is being taught in high school science classes. Proponents of the bill say that this is not mixing religion and education, but my answer to that is simply to ask them what is the source of the information they intend to teach?

The other objection to House Bill 690, and the more serious one, is that it would establish the precedent of having the General Assembly mandate curriculum to the State Board of Education. I believe that many legislators are aware of and uneasy about this aspect of the bill, and are perhaps waiting to see if any real opposition emerges to the bill. Certainly the biblical literalists have captured most of the attention up to this point. If some sort of unified opposition does not materialize, this bill stands a good chance of passing.

Raising the drinking age to 21 from the present 18 (passed in 1972) is a proposal that was raised last year. The issue has been studied by a legislative committee in the interim and this study has revealed a growing problem with teenage alcoholism. A major concern of the proponents of the bill is the introduction of young teenagers (14-17) to alcohol by their older friends.

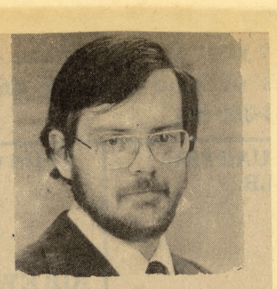
Raising the drinking age to 21 would, they argue, raise the age of introduction to alcohol and thus reduce the number of teenage drinkers by making it illegal for teenagers to drink. I do believe that something should be done to deal with the problem of teenage alcoholism, but I am not sure this is the answer.

The mistake we made was when we began to consider the age of adulthood to be 18 instead of 21. But we did make such a decision and I find it hard to justify allowing 18 year olds to vote for President and at the same time denying them the right to buy a drink.

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 2/1/80

Packing A Gun



The abandonment of Gov. George Busbee's gun-control proposal is a defeat for law and order in Georgia and should not be accepted as the final verdict on the issue. It also has shown the strength of the pro-gun forces in the General Assembly and the state at large. When a popular governor with a sound record of economic and political conservatism cannot push through a bill as mild as this one, the political ability and strength of the pro-gun lobby certainly must be awesome.

One other thing defeated this bill--fear. Fear by many Representatives that during an election year there was more to be lost than won by voting for such a measure. There might be an element of truth in such an assessment, while few voters would vote for a candidate simply because he favored such a bill, it is a demonstrable fact that there are thousands who would vote against a candidate because of his support for such a measure.

After examining the specifics of the bill, one can only marvel at the strident tone of the rhetoric used in the debate against it. According to opponents, what the governor was proposing would amount to a denial of every American's God-given right to go out and buy a gun for the purpose of shooting up his family and friends whenever the need should arise. Also to be heard was the cry that such a bill would damage the rights of sportsmen and that the bill was actually an anti-hunting measure.

These arguments were and are fictitious, for the bill was designed to do only one thing--make it illegal for convicted felons or the mentally ill to purchase handguns in the state of Georgia. One can only conclude that the opponents of the bill are in favor of allowing felons and the insane to walk around our streets packing "rods" they legally purchased at the local gun shop.

The bill would require anyone wishing to purchase a handgun to obtain a permit from his local police department. After applying for a permit, the police would have three days to check out his background to see if there was a crimnal record or a record of commitment for mental illness. If nothing was found, the permit would be issued and the applicant would be free to purchase his handgun. The bill would not require permit applications for rifles or shotguns, so it is hard to see how hunters would suffer.

Such a bill would not prevent criminals from obtaining guns, but it would make it a little more difficult. But such a bill would prevent the purchase of handguns in anger or their purchase by former felons and mental patients. Such a law would have prevented a handgun purchase by the former mental patient who, in the fall of 1979, murdered a young Atlanta secretary in the middle of downtown and then killed himself.

This bill should not be allowed to remain unpassed. The local option substitute introduced to prevent Atlanta's new handgun ordinance from being declared unconstitutional should be passed, but what we need is a state-wide law. Hopefully the governor and legislative supporters will continue to press the issue, and maybe next session, after the elections, we can put such a measure on the books.

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/30/80

College Names Two Trustees

Two prominent Clayton Countians have been named to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the non-profit corporation.

Elected to serve were Guy L. Benefield of Morrow and Ernest L. Cheaves of Forest Park, increasing the Board of Trustees to 12 business and professional community leaders.

A retired engineering group manager for Ford Motor Company, Benefield will add service on the Foundation's Board of Trustees to an already active list of community service activities.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, he also serves as a trustee on the Clayton Hospital Authority and on the Boards of the Clayton County Cancer Society and the C & S Bank of Clayton County.

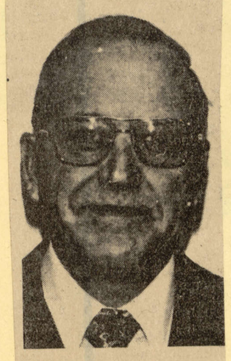
Benefield has served in all offices held by a layman at the Jones Memorial Methodist Church and is a Past Master of the Forest Park Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, Melba, who live at 6062 Phillips Drive in Morrow, have four sons: Jerry, Jimmy Kenneth, and Harold.

Born in Riverdale, Benefield graduated from Jonesboro Senior High and studied engineering at Georgia Tech. He worked his way through the ranks of Ford assembly plant in Hapeville, starting out on the line and advancing to all levels of supervision before retiring after 42 years of service. In 1966, he was promoted to Engineering Group Manager, a position he held until he retired in 1979.

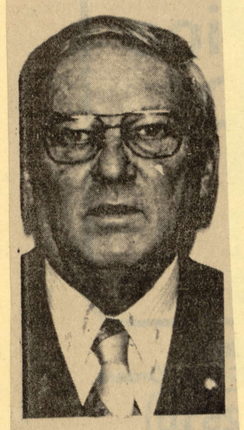
Born in Wrightsville, Cheaves has lived in Forest Park since 1933 when he joined the Gulf Oil Corporation. Like Benefield, he too is retired and has turned much of his time toward volunteer work.

After graduating from high school in Johnson County, Cheaves earned a degree from Middle Georgia College and later a law degree from Atlanta Law School. During his 42 years with Gulf, he also attended Georgia State University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Missouri.

A real estate representative with Gulf, Cheaves served on special assignment missions all over Europe and Central and South America. When this country's interstate highway system began to develop, he traveled from coast to coast.



GUY BENEFIELD
New Appointed Member



ERNEST CHEAVES
New Board Member

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY January 15, 1980

A New Holiday

Jan. 15 was the birthday of Martin L. King, Jr., but to the discredit of Georgia we do not yet have a state holiday named in his honor. This issue has been brought before the General Assembly on several occasions during past sessions, but action has consistently been postponed.

In spite of this lack of state-wide endorsement, certain unofficial and official practices are ererging, such as the school holiday observed by Atlanta city schools and mass absences by black students in certain cities (i.e. in Savannah this year almost 1,000 students were absent from a high school with a total enrollment of 1,700).

One of the standard arguments used against naming a day of observance in honor of Dr. King is that we already have too many state holidays in which state employees are given the day off. But there are some specific facts that are often omitted by those who use this argument.

There are 12 legal holidays in Georgia, but seven of these are observed as legal holidays nationwide, while two others (Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day) are also national in origin. There are only three uniquely Georgia holidays and these are also observed in most other former Confederate states, Lee's Birthday (Jan. 19), Confederate Memorial Day (April 26), and Jefferson Davis' Birthday (June 3). Of these three, state employees normally only receive two days off, for state law prevents state employees from having a day off when the legislature is in session (Lee's Birthday, Jan. 19).

Why not simply combine the present three state holidays that honor the Confederacy and its leaders into a unified Confederate Memorial Day and at the same time establish a holiday in honor of Dr. King? This would actually reduce the number of state holidays by one and would not result in state workers receiving an additional day off. Such a system should answer the objections of those who profess to be primarily concerned about the efficiency of state government.

But the most important reason for establishing such a day is that Dr. King and the ideas he represented need to be remembered. His dream was to bring about an end to the system of legal discrimination against blacks that prevailed in the South of his day and to try to bring about a society in which racism could be eliminated. He lived to see the achievement of the first part of his goal, but we are still struggling for the second, and more difficult, goal.

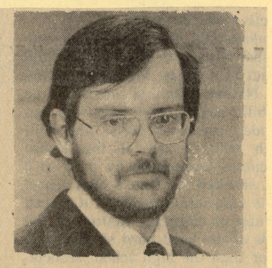
I believe that the present situation in which part of the state's population honor his memory either officially or unofficially, while the rest ignore it or are not aware of it, is an insult to his ideas. Dr. King wanted to bring people together, not put them further apart, and the present situation is certainly not helping us draw closer.

We should also honor his memory in order to remind ourselves just how far our Southern society has come in the last 25 years. We may not be nearing the end of our struggle against racism, but at least we are no longer in the era of separate water fountains and lunch-counters. A large part of the progress we have made is due to Dr. King, a Georgian who deserves to be remembered.

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY February 7, 1980

Sales Tax



The 82 counties that have passed their own local option one per cent sales tax since the bill was rewritten last year must now be breathing a collective sigh of relief. On Tuesday the Georgia Supreme Court handed down its ruling on the latest test case concerning the constitutionality of the new law, and their collective judgment was that the modifications made during the middle of the legislative session were sufficient to guarantee the legality of the law.

The present law requires that city and county officials agree on the way in which their respective governments will share the revenue from such a tax, before the issue is put before the voters. Such a requirement is designed to eliminate much of the bickering and litigation that would be certain to arise in the absence of such an agreement.

The major benefit that the local option sales tax would offer for Clayton county taxpayers is that property taxes would be rolled back equal to the amount taken in by the tax within the county. This could provide some relief for homeowners and the additional amount that would be paid in sales tax would, in most cases, be less than the amount of individual property tax reduction. Thus, revenue for local governments should actually increase, while the total amount of tax paid by individual citizens should actually decrease. I know that sounds almost too good to be true, but that is the way the system is supposed to work.

With the constitutionality of the law accepted, now would be an excellent time for Clayton county officials to begin thinking about offering the voters a chance to vote on the issue.

Such a local option one per cent tax would make a lot of sense for this county. It would also go a long way toward solving the simmering controversy in the county between municipalities and county government regarding double taxation of city residents.

With our regional shopping mall now in full operation, shoppers from all over the state would be helping to support our local governments. Cities such as Forest Park which have seen property values decline in some areas would no longer be as dependent on property tax and business licenses for their revenue. Citizens would see property taxes decline without a loss of services. Also, in a time of rapid inflation, the sales tax provides a much more elastic revenue source than the property tax, for as prices climb, so do sales tax collections.

It is an odd sensation to actually advocate the introduction of a new tax, but in this case the situation and the law warrant such a policy. Let us hope that we see some action taken on this matter soon.

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

CLAYTON SUN 1/17/80

CJC Foundation Appoints Two Board Members

Two prominent Clayton Countians have been named to serve on the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to Harmon M. Born, chairman of the non-profit corporation.

Elected to serve were Guy L. Benefield, of Morrow, and Ernest L. Cheaves, of Forest Park, increasing the board of trustees to 12 business and professional community leaders.

A retired engineering group manager for Ford Motor Company, Benefield will add service on the foundation's board of trustees to an already long list of community service activities. A member of the board of directors of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, he also serves as a trustee on the Clayton General Hospital Authority and on the boards of the Clayton County Cancer Society and the C & S Bank of Clayton County.

BENEFIELD has served in all offices held by a layman at the Jones Memorial Methodist Church, and is a past master of the Forest Park Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, Melba, who live at 6062 Phillips Drive in Morrow, have four sons: Jerry, Jimmy, Kenneth and Harold.

Born in Riverdale, Benefield was graduated from Jonesboro Senior High School and studied engineering at Georgia Tech. He worked his way through the ranks of the Ford assembly plant in Hapeville, starting out on the line and advancing to all levels of supervision before retiring after 42 years of service. In 1966, he was promoted to engineering group manager, a position he held until he retired in 1979.

Born in Wrightsville, Ga, Cheaves has lived in Forest Park since 1933 when he joined the Gulf Oil Corporation. Like Benefield, he is retired and has turned much of his time toward volunteer work.

After graduation from high school in Johnson County, Cheaves earned a degree from Middle Georgia College and later a law degree from Atlanta Law School. During his 42 years with Gulf, he also attended Georgia State University, the University of Georgia and the University of Missouri.

A REAL estate representative with Gulf, Cheaves served on special assignment missions all over Europe and Central and South America. When the country's interstate highway system began to develop, he traveled from coast to coast selecting sites for new stations.

A Mason, Cheaves serves as a deacon for the First Baptist church of Forest Park. He is a past president of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Park Kiwanis Club, and holds a lifetime membership in the Jaycees. He currently is serving his second term as Lt. Governor of the 17th District of Kiwanis International and also serves as vice chairman of the Clayton County Industrial Board.

Cheaves and his wife, Glennis, live at 5160 Woodland Drive in Forest Park. They have two sons, Walter and Michael, and seven grandchildren.

BENEFIELD and Cheaves join ten others on the board of trustees, including: Harmon M. Boarn of Rex, chairman; G. Robert Oliver of Morrow, vice chairman; Charles S. Conklin of Joneseoro, secretary-treasurer; Harry S. Downs of Morrow, asistant treasurer; S. Truett Cathy of Hampton; Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro; Ernest A. Dunbar, Jr., M.D. of Morrow; W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton; Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro; and James M. Wood, Jr., of Forest Park.

Chartered in September, 1974, the foundation recently began its sixth year of operation by adopting a 1980-81 budget of just over $24,000. Included in the new budget are funds for 64 scholarships, cash awards for a student honors program, and money to finance a program to honor outstanding members of the college's faculty and staff.

All programs sponsored by the foundation are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

Cheaves

Benefield

NEWS/DAILY January 28, 1980

News-Daily Photos by Russell Mobley

BORN CONGRATULATED BY RHODENIZER AFTER RECEIVING TOP CHAMBER AWARD
Stan May (L) Waits To Present Silver Bowl To Distinguished Service Award Winner

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/30/80

Staff Photo By Ray James

HARMON BORN (C) SHAKES HANDS WITH CLAYTON CHAMBER PRESIDENT CARL RHODENIZER
Executive Vice-President Stan May (L) Looks On As Born Receives A Distinguished Service Award

Local Chamber Has Its Annual Banquet

By CHRIS JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Banquet Saturday night at the Marriot in Atlanta and set the stage for the forging a an image of the county to enhance the life of present and future Clayton Countians.

Businessmen, elected officials, and other dignataries gathered at the Ballroom for the chamber's largest social evening of the year and witnessed the chamber's plans for the coming decade.

An audiovisual program prepared for the chamber by Creative Communications of East Point underlined the emphasis the organization is putting on the positive aspects of Clayton County.

The program touched on heritage, good government, the availability of churches and recreation, the good business atmosphere, transportation, education and community, concluding that Clayton County offered "the country life with metropolitan conveniences."

Carl Rhodenizer, president of the chamber for the second year in a row, indicated before the Banquet that a survey conducted during 1978 and 1979 showed that Clayton County "didn't have an image at all."

The survey questioned residents of Clayton and people living outside the county for some hint at the perceptions of the county that are held by a majority of people in the general area.

"The survey told us that we have quality people, the resources we need, good leadership, excellent clean government and excellent schools, but it also told us that we needed to do some major repairs on our image," Rhodenizer explained.

To improve Clayton's image, the chamber has formed three councils: one for public affairs, another for economic development and a third for member relations.

Through these councils, the chamber hopes to "sell" Clayton County to national and international companies and also to people that are living elsewhere, Rhodenizer noted.

The theme for the program was "In Search of Tommorrow."

Several people were honored during the evening, including 12 recipients of the President's Club Award for outstanding work on increasing membership.

These include: William Dickerson, Jimmy Armour, Charles Hutcheson, Gerald Matthews, Ernest Wright, Luther McDowell, Earlene Gardner, John Maner, Al Hammack, Ted Pylant, Dick Wynn and Joe Berry.

The chamber also bestowed an "Honorary Life Member" award to past president of the chamber, Russ Fawcett, whose work has forced him to move north to colder climates.

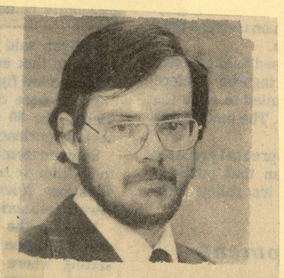
The top award of the night was presented to Harmon Born, who received the Distinguished Service Award. The DSA is given annually to the person the chamber feels has done more to help the county through his or her own time and efforts. Born, as president of Beaudry Ford in Atlanta, has "given unselfishly of himself," Rhodenizer noted and presented Born with a silver bowl, symbolic of the highest award the chamber gives.

Born, a native of Rex, told the large crowd that "I don't do what I do for recognition, I do it because I love Clayton County."

He indicated that the "significant" things that have happened to him have "happened in Clayton County."

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY February 21, 1980

The New Draft?



While President Carter may be insisting that his proposal for the registration of 18 and 19 year old men and women does not amount to a reinstitution of the draft, the public perception is that such registration is simply a prelude to a new draft law.

But before we completely accept the inevitability of the draft, there are some basic questions that have to be answered, and the reason that I raise these questions is that I don't believe they have been answered in Washington, or if they have, the public certainly hasn't been informed.

First, for what reason are we contemplating a draft law -- to frighten the Russians, to begin a massive build-up of our conventional forces, to show our allies our determination, or to put some backbone into our youth? Is the draft supposed to give us a bigger or a better Army, or both?

I have yet to hear a statement from a responsible official as to exactly what the size of the army is to be. Does the Army simply want to use the draft to bring itself up to 100 percent of authorized strength or does it wish to see an increase in authorized levels of manpower?

Also, what about those new pay levels? Pay in the armed forces has been increased dramatically since the end of the draft in an effort to attract volunteers. But are we to keep these same levels of pay if we begin to use conscription?

This would seem to be inconsistent with past practice, but could we actually go forward with a system in which volunteers continued to receive the higher rates of pay, while draftees received much less? But if we pay draftees the same as volunteers receive today, an enlargement of our army is going to be a very expensive proposition.

Also, what about deferments? It certainly sounds very democratic and popular (especially with those above age 25) to say that there will be no deferments, (except for physical reasons) but would such a universal service system really be workable? And what about this idea of universal service that would allow the individual to choose either the military or a non-military positon in fulfilling his-her obligation?

My hunch is that the result would be a glut of non-military volunteers, creating the need for some type of draft or quota system from the non-military to military positions.

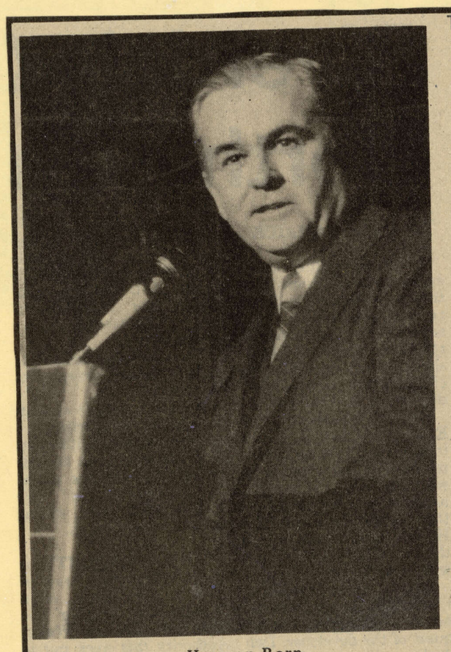
I ask these questions not out of any intention to discredit the Carter administration, but because I think that before we proceed with any major change in domestic or foreign policy we need to have some clear idea just what we intend to do.

So far what we have seen is a President confronted by a foreign crisis who appears to have endorsed draft registration as a measure designed to let the Russians know we are serious in our opposition to their aggression in Afghanistan. But to simply register people without answering some of the hard questions raised above could just as easily be taken as a sign of weakness rather than as a sign of strength.

Until we answer these questions registration will be an empty gesture. Why don't we ask the President and Congress to tell us their exact intentions before we institute registration?

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

THE CLAYTON SUN 2/7/80



Harmon Born

Born Named Chamber DSA

Harmon Born, president of Beaudry Ford, Inc., recently was presented the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce's coveted Distinguished Service Award.

The award was presented at the chamber's annual awards banquet to honor a person who has, in the chamber's view, rendered the most in volunteer service to the county during the last year.

Born, a native of Rex, was a member and sometimes chairman of the Clayton County Planning and Zoning Commission 1954-1970.

HE HAS been a member of the Clayton General Hospital Authority and is past Master of Rex Masonic Lodge #217.

In business, he rose to the presidency of Beaudry soon after beginning work there in 1946, and was elected chairman of the National Ford Dealer's Council in 1966.

In 1973, he was a winner of Time Magazine's National Dealer Award, one of the highest honors in the automotive industry.

ONE OF the early presidents of the chamber, he has served as chairman of the Clayton County Industrial Authority, and last summer was chairman of the chamber's successful effort to enact freeport legislation in the county.

He is a member, deacon and Sunday School teacher at the Rock Baptist Church, in Rex.

Other awards also were presented at the banquet:

RETIRING board of directors members Dr. Paul Fitzpatrick, Eric Sauerbrey and Dick Wynn were honored.

Russ Fawcett who has served the chamber for several years and whose company recently transferred him to another city, was presented an honorary life membership in the chamber.

The President's Club, which was responsible for a membership drive in 1979, also was honored. Members of the club are William (Buster) Dickerson, Jimmy Armour, Charles Hutcheson, Gerald Matthews, Joe Berry, Ernest Wright, Luther McDowell, Earlene Gardner, John Maner, Al Hammack, Ted Pyland and Dick Wynn.

Approximately 500 chamber members who attended the banquet, at the Mariott Hotel in Atlanta, also were treated to skits by the Wits End Players.

NEWS/DAILY June 25, 1980

CJC Presents Service Awards

Twenty members of the faculty and staff at Clayton Junior College have received service awards at the two-year institution.

Honored by the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, all faculty and staff members who completed either ten years or five years of uninterrupted service to the College between July 1, 1979, and June 30, 1980, received awards.

Guy L. Benefield and Ernest L. Cheaves represented the Board of Trustees at the awards presentation. Each recipient of an award received a "service award" certificate plus a "dinner for two" at one of three participating restaurants.

Recipients of ten year awards were: Harriet T. Aiken, Receptionist; Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of History; Dr. James E. Bright, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Kathryn N. Donovan, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Dr. Rebecca A. Halyard, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Dennie R. Kelley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Dr. Miriam P. Perry, Associate Professor of Biology; Annette B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar; and Alvin T. Wallace, Maintenance Worker.

Five-year award winners were: Dr. Catherine C. Aust, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Martha O. Beliveau, Assistant Professor of Business Education, Gwendolyn G. Bell, Public Services Librarian; William M. Gore, Instructor of Music; J. Daniel Hardage, Assistant Professor of Business Education; Dr. James C. Kropa, Assistant Professor of Mathematics;

Priscilla G. Marsh, Office Supervisor for the Office of Community Services; Frank Orr, Plumber in Plant Operations; Ricardo D. Sanchez, Director of the Office of Community Services; Geraldine Smith, Custodian in Plant Operations; and Vennie E. Walden, Secretary in the Office of Public Information.

NEWS/DAILY 1/28/80

Chamber Of Commerce

Harmon Born Receives Distinguished Service Award At Annual Banquet

By DANIEL PAGE
Staff Writer

Rex resident Harmon Born, successful in business and active in community and church affairs throughout his life, was honored with the Distinguished Service Award Saturday night at the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce banquet. The award is given annually by the Chamber banquet to the individual who best exemplifies the Chamber's ideals of service to and achievement in the community.

Also honored at the banquet at the Marriott Hotel in dowtown Atlanta were the twelve recipients of the President's Club award and ex-Clayton County Chamber of Commerce president Russ Fawcett, now a Detroit resident, who was made an honorary lifetime member of the Chamber.

Three outgoing Chamber directors, Erich Sauerbrey, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, and Dick Wynn, were also recognised and for their achievements and service to the Chamber.

The 500 people attending the banquet were also treated to an audiovisual presentation produced by Creative Communications, Inc. of East Point, which will serve as a promotional feature to lure business and industrial interests to Clayton County.

Entertainment at the banquet was presented by the Wits End Players and the Jimmy Black Band provided background and dance music.

Born, a lifetime resident of Rex, is past chairman of the National Ford Dealers Council, a position he rose to as president of Beaudry Ford in Atlanta. He is a past recipient of the Time Magazine National Ford Dealer Award.

An Eagle Scout as a youth, he has served as president of the Atlanta area Scout council and as a Scoutmaster of the local Tara District. He has also been an active leader of the Rex Lodge, 217 Masons Chapter, and served on numerous public committees on behalf of Clayton County, the Chamber of Commerce and Clayton Junior College.

A longtime member of Rock Baptist Church in Rex, Born currently is serving there as Chairman of the Deacons. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has a wife, Rudy, and two daughters, Debra Lynn and Deanne.

Fawcett, who served as Chamber of Commerce President in 1976 and has since moved to the Detroit area, said he and his family would be moving back to Clayton County when he retires in a few years.

The President's Club recipients were honored for their efforts in the Chamber's membership drive. Honored with the award were William "Buster" Dickerson, Jimmy Armour, Charles Hutcheson, Gerald Matthews, Joe Berry, Ernest Wright. Luther McDowell, Earlene Gardner, John Maner, Al Hammack, Ted Pylant, and Dick Wynn.

The audio presentation emphasized the chamber's commitment to attracting business and industry to Clayton County in the future. It will be shown by the Chamber to corporations who may be interested in expanding in the county.

The Wits End Players entertained the Chamber audience with numerous comic sketches, including a spoof of Gone with the Wind. Dancing in the Grand Ballroom capped off the evening.

BORN HONORED BY CLAYTON CHAMBER
Receives Distinguished Service Award

THE MILLEN NEWS March 6, 1980

New Financial Aid Director at Clayton Junior College Constance S. King (left) and Dean of Students Robert C. Bolander.

Connie King Named To Position At Clayton College

Constance (Connie) King has assumed duties as Director of Financial Aid and Placement at Clayton Junior College, according to Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students.

Mrs. King, a native of Millen, Georgia, served as Basic Grant Program Specialist at Georgia State University for three years. She came to Clayton Junior College to continue her career as a financial aid officer.

Responsible directly to Dean Bolander, Mrs. King's duties at CJC include assistance to students in a number of ways. She will be seeking out students in need of financial assistance, counseling them and members of their families about the various types of financial aid available, and assisting these students in completing a financial aid application.

Mrs. King will also maintain student records and administer all federal, state, local, and institutional financial aid programs. She will be working with students involved in on-campus and off-campus jobs.

The Office of Financial Aid and Placement was established at Clayton Junior College to provide assistance to students who otherwise could not attend college. The Director of the Office administers a number of specialized and general work, loan, and scholarship programs.

Students who plan to enroll at CJC, or others who already are enrolled, should contact Mrs. King (363-7735) for complete information about the various programs available.

A member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church and secretary of the East Glen Civic Association, Mrs. King resides at 4198 Ridgetop Trail in Ellenwood with her husband and 6-year old daughter. A graduate of Georgia State University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlis Shumake of Millen, Georgia.

Robert H. Welborn NEWS/DAILY 3/6/80

Church And State

Due to the rivers of ink that have been spilled already over the issue, and my own, previously stated position, I had decided not to write another column dealing with the issue of divine creation versus evolution in the public schools of Georgia, but the latest actions of the General Assembly have forced me to take back that decision.

At least the new version passed by the Senate and including the phrase "created by God" removes any of the ambiguities that were present in the "scientific Creation" version. The Senate version also removes any of the discretion that local school boards retained under the House version. The one virtue of the Senate bill is that it clarifies the issue-- what we are dealing with in this bill is the entire issue of separation of church and state.

Religious freedom and separation of church and state are among some of our oldest and most basic freedoms. In the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776, which became the model for the Bill of Rights found in the Constitution, James Madison stated the principle forcefully and clearly, "Religion...can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion."

Thomas Jefferson in the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom (1786), a document that he considered one of his greatest contributions to the establishment of our civil liberties, spoke out strongly against "legislators and rulers... who being themselves but fallible and uninspired men, would assume dominion over the faith of others, setting up their own opinions...as true and infallible."

And let us make no mistake. The present bill, if passed, would amount to an establishment of religion. The State of Georgia would, by law, require the teaching of a religious doctrine in public schools. Proponents of the bill contend that they are just as concerned about religious freedom as the opponents of the bill, but their assertions seem hollow in light of the fact that they are trying to mandate the teaching of a religious doctrine upon what is, in essence (due to the compulsory attendance law), a captive audience.

The fate of the bill, if passed in its Senate form, is not hard to imagine. The Supreme Court in the last decade has declared unconstitutional similar statutes passed in Arkansas and Tennessee. Probably some members of the Senate voted for the "created by God" version with the hope that the high court would strike it down.

After all, they could then blame the "liberal and irreligious" federal court system for blunting the return of religion to our public schools. A far better course would be to defeat the bill openly in the General Assembly.

The danger inherent in a bill such as this is not to be belittled. If a legislative body asserts its right to require the teaching of a religious doctrine in our public schools, what part of the Bill of Rights is next?

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

THE CLAYTON SUN March 13, 1980

NEW DIRECTOR—Constance L. King (left) and Dean of Students Robert C Bolander.

CJC Selects Finance Chief

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A graduate of Georgia State University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calis Shumake of Millen.

SOUTHSIDE INSIDER March-April, 1980

Clayton College Names Financial Aid Officers

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aff Photo By Mark McGee

TRUETT CATHY WAS THE RECIPIENT OF CHAMBER'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT IN BUSINESS

Truett Cathy Is The Founder And President Of Chick-Fil-A Which He Began 35 Years Ago

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR February 13, 1980

Chamber Of Commerce Awards Area Residents

By CAROLYN WILDES
Staff Writer

Several Hapeville residents and businessmen were recognized during the Hapeville Chamber of Commerce's quarterly dinner meeting last Thursday.

Meeting at the Airport Hilton Inn on Virginia Avenue, the group of 170 chamber members and their guests watched the induction of the new chamber officers as administered by State Rep. Joe Frank Harris of Cartersville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

New chamber officers, who will be serving one-year terms, are president Aubrey Lewis, owner of the Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home in Hapeville; first vice-president Tom Freeman, owner of Freeman Forms and Supplies in Hapeville; second vice-president Richard Adams, a Life of Georgia Insurance agent and Hapeville alderman and third vice-president Earl Knight, owner of the Earl Knight Real Estate Agency in Hapeville.

The outgoing chamber president is Stan Beavers, manager of Beavers Home Furnishings in Hapeville and Fayette County.

Receiving the chamber's community service award was the Rev. Larry Parker, Hapeville's city chaplain, a police lieutenant and minister of education and counseling at the Hapeville United Methodist Church.

Also known as a singer and a road race runner and for his witty comments, he is the president of the Georgia Association of Police Chaplains, president-elect of the Exchange Club of Hapeville and a consultant to the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Fulton County Board of Education.

Chick-Fil-A founder and president Truett Cathy was the recipient of the chamber's award for distinguished achievement in business.

Beginning his vast Chick-Fil-A operation with the opening of the Dwarf House in Hapeville 35 years ago, he has his national offices located on Virginia Avenue in Hapeville.

Cathy oversees 3,500 employees at more than 140 Chick-Fil-A units in 20 states to as far west as New Mexico and Colorado and as far north as New Jersey.

He also plans to open 47 new units this year.

Especially well known for his assistance in worth while causes, he is a member of the Lord's Day Alliance and the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro and a trustee of Christian City and Clayton Junior College.

Receiving the chamber's community beautification award was Dr. Loel Wurl, a Hapeville dentist, for the remodeling work done on his dental office at 606 South Central Ave.

Awards also were given to several retiring chamber directors, who included Jackie Lewis, Henry Thrailkill, Hapeville Mayor Frank Coggin, Jim Clarke, Peggy Baker and Raymon Johnson.

By a unanimous vote, chamber members adopted a resolution asking the Fulton County Commission to continue to give the chamber money in order to carry out its programs.

In the past, the chamber has received $2,250 from the county commissioners.

However, it is not yet known if the chamber will receive money this year since making special appropriations of this nature are deemed illegal by Fulton County Attorney Robert Young due to the lack of provision in the law for one-time contributions.

Chamber members also viewed a 14-minute slide presentation which was prepared by the chamber's publicity and publications committee and which will be used to promote Hapeville.

Noted for their work in preparing the presentation over the past several months were Mrs. Lewis, J.J. Allen of Flair Photographic, Cam Cato, Gary Adamson, JAM Studios in Hapeville, Bob McCord, Freeman, Beavers and the Rev. Parker.

NEWS/DAILY June 3, 1980

Clayton Junior College Graduation Saturday

TRUETT CATHY

The owner and president of one of the nation's fastest growing fast food restaurant chains will deliver the commencement address at Clayton Junior College's tenth annual Commencement on Saturday morning, June 7.

S. Truett Cathy, President of The Dwarf House in Hapeville and Chick-fil-A, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the graduation exercises, scheduled outside on the campus grounds at 10 a.m.

More than 300 graduates of two-year programs will receive Associate Degrees during the cremony. Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, will present the candidates, and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the two-year institution, will award degrees.

The Rev. Cleason L. Melton, Missionary with the South Metro Baptist Association, will give the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

Cathy started his popular fast food chain in 1946. Today, Chick-fil-A, Inc., has 150 restaurants in 20 states, operating principally in regional shopping malls, and an additional 70 units are included in expansion plans during the next two years.

A charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., Cathy also serves as a Trustee for Mercer University, Christian City, and Lord's Day Alliance of the United States. He is a director with Clayton County Federal Savings and Loan Association and is an active member of the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro where he teaches a youth Sunday school class.

Cathy was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1974 by the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, "Hapeville Man of the Year" in 1979 by the Exchange Club of Hapeville, and received the "Distinguished Achievement in Business" award in 1979 from the Hapeville Chamber of Commerce.

The home office of Chick-fil-A is located in Hapeville, but Cathy and his wife, the former Jeannette McNeil, live in their farm-home in south Clayton County.

Commentary NEWS/DAILY 3/24/80

Education For Careers

By HARRY S. DOWNS, President
Clayton Junior College

New educational programs are being developed every year to keep up with the changing needs of Georgians.

Junior colleges, for example, have turned much of their attention away from traditional degree courses in favor of one-year or two-year career-oriented programs.

Although the need remains for four-year programs of study, more and more people are finding out that "career" programs are the answer to their needs. Because of increased demands for such offerings, two-year colleges are developing programs especially designed for the people within the communites they serve.

Career programs generally combine regular college courses with special training. All such programs are designed by local professionals to prepare students for particular jobs in business and industry. Students enrolled in these programs gain a decided edge in landing jobs immediately after graduation.

Many businesses and industrial firms are supporting this new trend in education by giving employees an opportunity to "go to school" on them. It isn't unusual these days for college students to hold part-time jobs while learning more about their current duties or about an entirely new trade. In fact, that's the general characteristic of today's college student.

Junior colleges look to area leaders for suggestions about needed programs. As a result, people now may stay at home and take courses for college credit while improving their on-the-job skills.

In recent years, many colleges have added a number of vocational-technical career programs to their one-year and two-year offerings. Degrees are being offered in cooperation with nearby area voctional-technical schools, under special agreements with those schools. In many cases, vocational-technical divisions have been established within the colleges themselves.

During fall quarter, 1978, almost 11,000 Georgians were enrolled in career-type programs. Included among offerings were programs dealing with agriculture, aviation, auto repair, criminal justice, dental hygiene, electrical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, wildlife management, and many others.

All told, more than 75 such programs were taught at Georgia institutions during the 1978 fall quarter, each designed to meet specific community needs and interests.

Over 1,000 students, for example, were enrolled in business-related programs like accounting, finance, and management. Another 800 participated in special classes dealing with criminal justice, and still another 500 studied about computers and data processing.

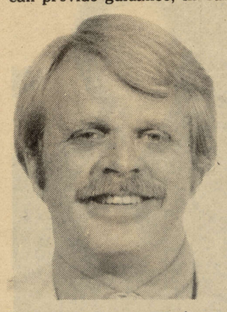
Two-year programs in nursing and dental hygiene continue to attract a number of Georgians each year. And, secretarial programs, including those for legal and medical practices, are offered by almost every institution in the state.

Career program needs in junior colleges change from county to county and state to state since such needs vary from one community to another. To find out exactly what types of programs are available, one should contact the nearest college admissions office. A career program could provide all the training needed for the chosen job.

PACESETTER Friday, March 21, 1980

LEADERSHIP CLAYTON BEING PLANNED

Individuals seeking to further develop their leadership and interpersonal skills will have such an opportunity by participating in a new program scheduled to begin this fall. Leadership Clayton will be a nine month experience for those individuals with leadership potential in order to train them so that they may be better prepared for leadership positions. "This is an effort sponsored jointly by the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce and Clayton Junior College," according to Carl Rhodenizer, President of the Chamber. He continued, "one of a community's greatest resources is its leadership. This program is designed to broaden the base of those who can provide guidance, in our growing county, during the next decade."



Robert C. Bolander, Chairman
Leadership Clayton Task Force

Rhodenizer commented that the Leadership Clayton Task Force is chaired by Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students at Clayton Junior College. Working with him are: Jimmy Benefield, Jean Bing, D. J. Fulton, Ann Gaultney, Charles Grant, Wayne Hayes, Emmett Lee, Gerald Mathews, J. Durham McAllister, Anne Plant, Lindy Rogers, Rick Sanchez, and Joe Vance.

Leadership Clayton will give "participating individuals the opportunity to build a more positive identity and the chance to become informed about events and information regarding Clayton County," Bolander stated. "They will also develop their own capabilities in response to a challenge, as well as make new friendships among community groups and leaders." The Leadership Clayton meetings will be held the first Thursday (except in January) each month beginning September 4, 1980 and running through June 4, 1981. The sessions, which will all be held at Clayton Junior College, will run from 4:30 PM until 8:00 PM.

"In facing the challenges of the 80's, Leadership Clayton will give participants a chance to make significant contributions to Clayton County's image and direction," Bolander says. He continued, "it will also help put individuals in a position to work with others to make Clayton County a better place in which to live." Anyone who desires further information regarding Leadership Clayton should telephone the Chamber of Commerce at 478-6549.

THE CLAYTON SUN 6/5/80

Truett Cathy To Address CJC Commencement

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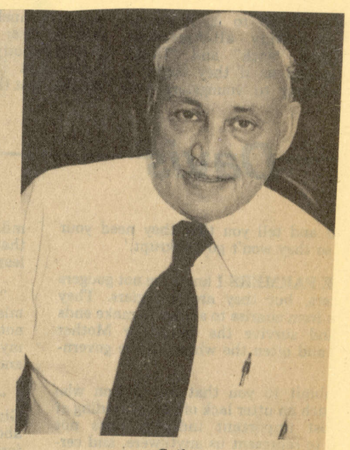
The home office of Chick-fil-A is located in Hapeville, but Cathy and his wife, the former Jeannette McNeil, live in their farm-home in south Clayton County. Their three children—Dan, Don, and Trudy—are married, and the two sons are actively involved in the expanding business.

Clayton Junior College, opened in September of 1969 as a unit of the University System of Georgia, is completing its 11th year of operation.



Cathy

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS February 20, 1980

Clayton Junior College Names Hill Redwine to Foundation

Fayette County banker Hill R. Redwine has been named to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to Harmon M. Born, Chairman of the non-profit corporation.

President of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Fayetteville, Redwine's appointment increases the Board of Trustees of the Foundation to 13 business and professional community leaders.

Born in Fayetteville, Redwine attended the Riverside Military Academy, the University of Georgia and Furman University. A member of

Hill Redwine

the Official Board of Finance Committee of the First United Methodist Church, he and his wife Dorothea have four children: Hill Parks, Charles Davenport, William Wilson, and Elizabeth Reagan (Mrs. Ralph Garner).

Mr. and Mrs. Redwine live at 205 Lanier Avenue in Fayetteville.

Redwine joins two other newcomers to the Board of Trustees. Guy L. Benefield of Morrow and Ernest L. Cheaves of Forest Park were named to the Board last month.

Other members are Born, who lives in Rex, G. . Robert . Oliver of Morrow, Charles S. Conklin of Jonesboro, Harry S. Downs of Morrow, S. Truett Cathy of Hampton, Thomas B. Clonts of Jonesboro, Ernest A. Dunbar, Jr., M.D., of Morrow, W. Cameron Mitchell of Hampton, Claude H. Whaley of Jonesboro, and James M. Wood, Jr., of Forest Park.

Chartered in September of 1974, Foundation Trustees have approved a 1980-81 operating budget of slightly over $24,000 including funds for student scholarships, student academic awards, and a faculty and staff honors program.

All programs sponsored by the Foundation are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions are tax deductible.

Prominent Banker Joining Board of Trustees

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 2/21/80

Prominent Fayette County banker **Hill R. Redwine** has been named to serve on the board of trustees of the Clayton Junior College Foundation, according to **Harmon Born**, chairman of the group.

Redwine is president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and will become the 13th business and professional community leader on the board.

Redwine is a member of the official board and finance committee of the First United Methodist Church of Fayetteville.

He and his wife **Dorothea** have four children: **Hill Parks, William Wilson, Charles Davenport** and **Elizabeth Regan Garner**.

Redwine joins two other newcomers to the board of trustees: **Guy L. Benefield** of Morrow and **Ernest L. Cheaves** of Forest Park.

Other members are **Born**, who lives in Rex; **Robert Oliver** of Morrow, **Charles S. Conklin** of Jonesboro; **Harry S. Downs** of Morrow, **Truett Cathy** of Hampton, **Thomas B. Clonts** of Jonesboro, **Ernest A. Dunbar Jr., M.D.** of Morrow, **Cam Mitchell** of Hampton, **Claude Whaley** of Jonesboro and **Jim Wood** of Forest Park.

HILL REDWINE
Farmers and Merchants Bank

THE HENRY HERALD Wednesday, April 2, 1980

New Programs Offered At Clayton

(Editor's Note: Clayton Junior College serves Henry students. Its president, Dr. Harry Downs, in the following article writes about how the school is gearing its programs to meet changing needs and the challenge of the future.)

BY HARRY S. DOWNS, PRESIDENT
CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

New educational programs are being developed every year to keep up with the changing needs of Georgians.

Junior colleges, for example, have turned much of their attention away from traditional degree courses in favor of one-year or two-year career-oriented programs.

Although the need remains for four-year programs of study, more and more people are finding out that "career" programs are the answer to their needs. Because of increased demands for such offerings, two-year colleges are developing programs especially designed for the people within the communities they serve.

Career programs generally combine regular college courses with special training. All such programs are designed by local professionals to prepare students for particular jobs in business and industry. Students enrolled in these programs gain a decided edge in landing jobs immediately after graduation.

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Junior colleges look to area leaders for suggestions about needed programs. As a result, people now may stay at home and take courses for college credit while improving their on-the-job skills.

In recent years, many colleges have added a number of vocational-technical career programs to their one-year and two-year offerings. Degrees are being offered in cooperation with nearby area vocational-technical schools, under special agreements with those schools. In many cases, vocational-technical divisions have been established within the colleges themselves.

During fall quarter, 1978, almost 11,000 Georgians were enrolled in career-type programs. Included among offerings were programs dealing with agriculture, aviation, auto repair, criminal justice, dental hygiene, electrical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, wildlife management, and many others.

All told, more than 75 such programs were taught at Georgia institutions during the 1978 fall quarter, each designed to meet specific community needs and interests.

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NEWS/DAILY June 26, 1980

N/D Press Run Set To Aid Cancer Unit

By ELAINE ALMON
Staff Writer

The News/Daily Press Run, a three mile road race for joggers through the streets of Jonesboro on Saturday, July 12, will benefit the Clayton County Unit of the American Cancer Society in a large way, said Mrs. Clara Tilly, local Cancer Society director.

"Our goal for the year has been set at $100,000. We have already raised $60,000 this year. We are hoping the Press Run will bring in a big part of the remaining $40,000," Mrs. Tilly continued.

The race director is Dr. Avery Harvill, physical education instructor at Clayton Junior College and volunteer worker for the Cancer Society.

Entry forms have been placed at a number of locations around the county, said Mrs. Tilly, including Reeder & McGauhey and the Athletes Foot at Southlake Mall. Registration forms are also available at the Jonesboro office of the American Cancer Society on McDonough Street.

Entry fees are $4 before the race and $5 the day of the race, according to Dr. Harvill.

There will actually be two races to benefit the fight against cancer on July 12. One will be the three-mile, or 5,000 meter, run and the other will be a one-mile run for novices of all ages.

"Both races will start in front of the News/Daily circulation building on Broad Street," said Dr. Harvill. "The shorter race will break off from the major run and loop back to the News/Daily office on Church Street. Both routes have been marked with arrows for those who want to run the course before the race Day."

T-shirts will be awarded to the first fifty finishers in the novice run and to the first 150 finishers in the longer race. Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female to finish in each race.

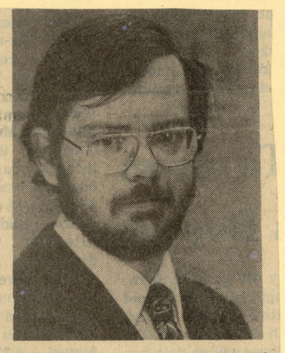
The race will start at 8 a.m. The course is flat, covering West Mill, Stewart, Church South Main, College, and Cloud Streets among others, with police escorts ensuring a traffic-free run. Parking will be available at First Baptist Church of Jonesboro and First United Methodist Church of Jonesboro.

DR. AVERY HARVILL

NEWS/DAILY May 8, 1980

Robert Welborn

Police And JPs



The session of the grand jury that delivered its presentments last week is to be commended for its detailed investigation of several important aspects of county government. But unfortunately grand jury reports are too often quietly forgotten after the initial reporting of their findings.

There are, however, two specific aspects of this current report that are too important to the government of the county to be regulated to the status of simply a good idea. I am refering to the proposals concerning the upgrading of county police pay, and reforming the Justice of the Peace system.

Regarding police pay, they publicly documented what had been known to those involved in law enforcement for some time-- county police receive starting salaries substantially less than those provided by several municipalities within the county. Whether an increase of 30 percent is necessary is debatable, for the county police do have access to several fringe benefits not available to the municipal forces (such as the county health plan and a good pension program), but their major recommendation is unassailable-- if we wish to keep the high quality of officer that we have been able to attract thus far, county police salaries should at least be raised to the level of the municipal forces.

Concerning the JP system, the grand jury correctly identified the variation of fees charged as one problem in need of correction, and recommended a salary system for JPs as desirable, but not politically possible. But this option deserves more consideration. Why should it be "politicaliy impossible" to institute a change which the grand jury has identified as the most desirable alternative?

The JP system overall performs a necessary, difficult, and valuable service. With the recent state law requiring some legal training for all JPs, the old criticism of untrained justices is no longer valid. But the fee system remains as the chief aspect of the system in need of change.

The variations that presently exist in the charging of fees is one example of how the system has not been totally standardized in spite of statutes designed to provide standard fees. But the real objection to the present system is simply the chargin of fees. To have to pay for justice is a practice dating back to the 18th century in this state and while it may have been appropriate in that day and time, such a practice today seems to contradict the essence of our stated intention to provide "equal justice under the law." The fee system is only equal if you have the fee. Such a practice is analagous to having to pay a policeman to respond to a request for help.

One of the major criticisms raised whenever the idea of salaries for JPs is proposed is the expense of providing salaries for such officials. But the JP system is already costing the county a considerable sum each year.

All search and arrest warrants issued by the JPs to the county police are paid for by the county, and Clayton County has budgeted some $82,000 for this present fiscal year to pay for JP services. Thus, at no increased expense to the county, and at considerable savings to the public, the eight JPs of the county could each be paid $10,000 annually. Although such a system might not work in all counties, a local constitutional amendment could establish a salary system for Clayton.

If a salary system is the best alternative, as stated by the Grand Jury, then why not the best?

(Robert Welborn is an assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and regular columnist in the News-Daily. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the college).

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, May 28, 1980

3 CJC Professors Compiling Clayton History

News-Daily Photo by Jan Little

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE PROFESSORS PLAN TO WRITE HISTORY OF CLAYTON
L-R: Robert Welborn, Harvey Jackson, Bradley Rice

By JAN LITLLE
Living Editor

Three Clayton Junior College history professors have started work on compiling the history of Clayton County from its origin through the present as a reference book.

"We need a tremendous amount of community support to do this project," said Dr. Robert Welborn, one of the professors. "We want to encourage the community's interest in local history and complement what's already going on."

The other two professors are Dr. Bradley Rice and Dr. Harvey Jackson. The history will be divided into three periods: 1820, or when the county belonged to the Indians, through 1870, the end of the Reconstruction Period; 1870 to the end of World War II; and 1945 to the present.

"We would try to present a balance of social, economic and political developments placing the county in the context of state, regional and national history. The book would try to identify the forces that shaped the development of the county and its municipalities for all residents," Dr. Welborn said.

The three men will begin research in July of this year and hope to have a manuscript written by the end of next summer.

"We'd like to put out a public appeal that anyone with photos, diaries and sources of any kind contact us at Clayton Junior either through the social sciences division at 961-3460 or me at 961-3464," Dr. Welborn added.

Three chapters per period are planned and each professor will be in charge of each period: Dr. Hatfield will research the first period; Dr. Welborn, the second; and Dr. Rice, the third. As the men plan the book to be an historical reference, statistical and biographical appendices will be included along with photographs to complement written material. Approximate length will be between 150 and 250 pages.

The professors are also interested in taping oral interviews of anyone with knowledge about Clayton's history. In addition, the Lyceum series next fall will include a workshop and speakers on state and local history and culture to help supplement the men's work on the book.

'As historians and writers, we have the ability to research and assess material and the professional training to bring to the project as a service to the community. County histories are very big now. It's surprising the counties now turning out histories and we have a county with a lot of history so we have humbly leaped into the breach," Dr. Welborn said.

The real problem Clayton has is of establishing an identity, not the one of 70 to 80 years ago when the population was 5,477, he added. After 1940, the population was 11,655 but since then there has been a "period of explosive growth" to the present population of approximately 155,000, he noted. The men plan to work closely with historical groups such as Ancestors Unlimited and Historical Jonesboro.

"A lot has been written on Clayton but it has been episodic, 'Gone with the Wind,' family histories and portraits rather than a comprehensive history." Dr. Welborn noted.

LIVING
people, ideas, events
jan little, editor

STUDENTS

TEEN OF WEEK

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER July 5, 1979

WHS Grad Wins Grant

By JOE HIETT

Seventeen year old Tammy LaNell Moon, a June 1979 graduate of Westwood High, has a sensible and realistic attitude toward her future. Awarded a full tuition John Word West scholarship to Clayton Junior College, Tammy plans to enroll two years hence at the University of Georgia to work toward a Business Administration degree.

The pretty teenager is planning a career in fashion merchandising, but realizes a BBA degree creates career employment opportunities in many fields. Tammy will major in marketing at Athens.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Moon and resides with her parents at 952 Boat Rock Road, Atlanta, S.W. Brother Eddie, 23, is attending West Georgia College, and sister Vicki, 21, is at the University of Georgia. Tammy attends Sandtown Baptist Church.

For all five years at Westwood High, Tammy served on the school student council. In the eighth grade she was a homeroom representative, treasurer of her class in the ninth and tenth grades, secretary as a junior, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Tammy earned a reputation at Westwood as an excellent student, to which her 3.7 average on a 4.0 system testifies. She was on the WHS super honor roll every quarter as a senior, and in addition to her CJC scholarship, received a $200 grant from the NJHS.

Co-president of the WHS Future Business Leaders of America, Tammy also was a varsity cheerleader in the eighth, ninth and eleventh grades. She was in the Spanish Club as a subfreshman and freshman, in the Fellowship of Christian Students as a sophomore, and on the annual staff as a junior.

The talented young woman was also an excellent VOT (Vocational Office Training) student, and was named most outstanding VOT student in both Fulton County and district competition, the latter held in Macon.

Tammy enjoys reading, and assembling clothing. She is employed at a drycleaners in Ben Hill.

Pretty, multi-talented and sensible, Tammy Lanell Moon has a bright future, regardless of which area she chooses.

Tammy Moon

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 12, 1979

CJC Announces Local Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Fulton Countians named to the list included 13 residents from East Point, six from College Park, four from Fairburn, two from Atlanta, and one each from Hapeville and Palmetto.

East Point residents named to the list were Brenda A.Daniel, Margaret D. Egger, Debra L. McKinney, Mary A. Nash, Jan I. Owens and James H. Stephens.

Other residents named include Mark E. Walker, Sally V. Woodward, Marci C. Barber, Nina K. Bristol, Nancy G. Jones, Marianne Largin and Celia E. Lett.

College Park residents named were Mary J. Anderson, Meta C. Blackmon, Emmett J. Moran, David H. Walden III, Vivian Wheeler and Patricia E. Witt.

Fairburn residents named were Carol M. Couch, George P. Green, Marsha H. Grimes and William M. Martin.

Atlanta residents named were Minnie G. Shannon and Mary R. Skinner. In addition, Merrill G. Jackson of Hapeville and Wanda C. Yarbrough of Palmetto were named to the list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which began in March and ended in June, attracted 2,358 students to the Morrow campus.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER June 28, 1979

CJC Nursing Grads

Listed among the 280 students who received associate degrees during Clayton Junior College's ninth annual Commencement this year were 41 graduates of the two-year Nursing Program.

Students in the Program represented a six-county area, including 22 from Clayton County, 11 from Fulton, three from Fayette, two each from DeKalb and Coweta , and one from Henry.

Upon completion of CJC's Nursing Program, and the examination of the Georgia Board of Nursing, graduates may be licensed as registered nurses.

The nursing program, one of 13 two-year "Career programs" leading to immediate employment, consists of six quarters of study, and a new class begins each September. Candidates for acceptance into the program must meet all admission requirements of the college as well as special requirements of the nursing program.

Graduates of the 1979 nursing class at Clayton Junior College include: Margaret S. Clarke, College Park; Jimmie L. Dixon, College Park; Alberta M. Gatewood, Union City; Sharon A. Long, College Park; Amy C. McCullough, College Park; Peggy R. Valentine, Union City; Joyce H. Whittelsey, College Park.

More than 300 students have graduated from the nursing Program at Clayton Junior College.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 8/9/79

She Gets Aid

Sixteen students, including one from Henry County, were awarded scholarships provided by the John Word West Foundation Fund, according to Clayton College Financial Aid Director William Harrell.

Included is Bonita Hoover of Henry.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER July 12, 1979

College Dean's List

CAROL COUCH

Carol M. Couch of Fairburn was named to the Clayton Junior College Spring Quarter Dean's List.

GEORGE P. GREEN

George P. Green of Fairburn has been named to the Clayton Junior College Dean's List for Spring Quarter.

MARSHA GRIMES

Marsha H. Grimes of Fairburn has been named to the Spring Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College.

WILLIAM M. MARTIN

Named to the Clayton Junior College Spring Quarter Dean's List was William M. Martin of Fairburn.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 6/27/79

Completes Research

The hours spent in the library may be tough ones, but the effort pays off for Clayton Junior College Students. Here, students Teresa Greer (L), and Karen Custred head for class after completing their day's research. The local college will have a new library complex open for students soon. (Staff Photo By Mark McGee)

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR July 18, 1979

Elected

Clayton Junior College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has newly elected members of the executive committee. The new officiers are Steve Rhodes, president; David Hunt, vice-president; Robin Raper, secretary; Jackie Morgan, treasurer; and Niena King, historian. Phi Beta Lambda serves to develop competent and aggressive leadership among students who are enrolled in business programs.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 10/3/79

Clayton Junior

MORROW, GA. -- Fred L. Covington and Edith F. Kilpatrick, both of Conyers, were among the 85 students to make the Dean's List at Clayton Junior College during the Summer Quarter.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Riverdale Man Gets Promotion

W. Oscar Dunaway of Riverdale, was promoted to marketing manager in the Orlando, Fla. office of the Kemper Group.

Dunaway joined Kemper in 1965 as a district manager trainee in Atlanta, served as a district manager in Birmingham, Ala., then returned to the Atlanta marketing department in 1969.

Dunaway studied business at Clayton Junior College.

He resides with his wife Sharon and their four children in Riverdale.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 10/4/79

Four On Dean's List

Four Fayette County students were listed among the 85 students on the summer quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college.

Included among the honorees were Kathy A. Brown, Charles G. Denton, Muriel J. Dollar, and Marian J. Lee, all of Fayetteville.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR July 19, 1979

Clayton Gives List

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the dean's list for the spring quarter and 10 Henry students are included on the list.

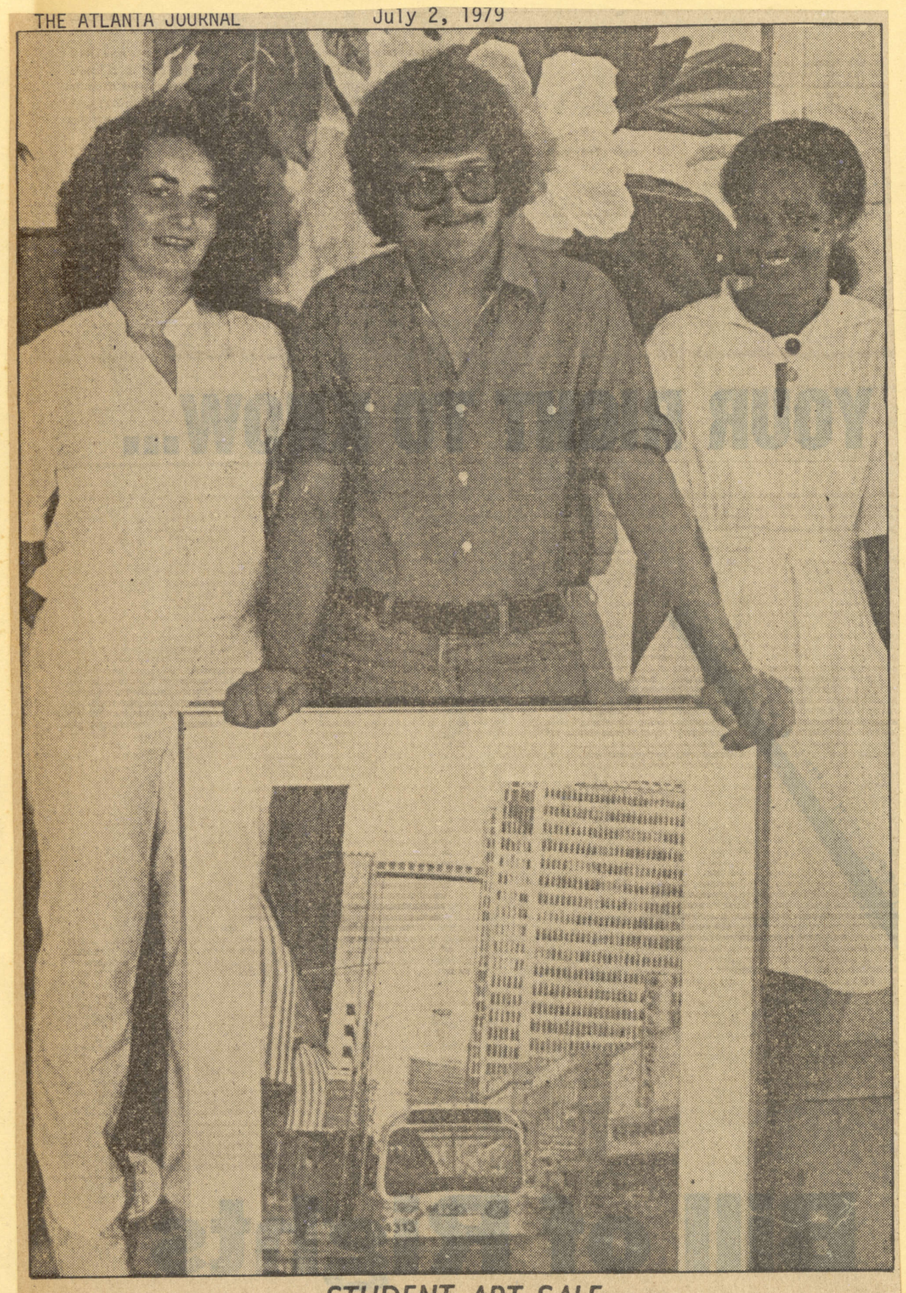
Stockbridge residents who made the list include Robert L. Bomar, Arlene E. Lively, Shirley A. Penn, Danny O. Reynolds and Vennie E. Walden.

Cynthia L. Holloway, Robert Steffensen, Dianne W. Hammock and John D. Youmans of McDonough were also on the honors list.

Terri L. Grey of Hampton was also a dean's list student.

A student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.6 to be included on the dean's list.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL July 2, 1979



STUDENT ART SALE

Three Clayton Junior College students received $150 each for the sale of their prize-winning paintings and drawings. Sandy Fene of Jonesboro (left), Dean Wilson of East Point and Gail Maxwell of College Park were winners in this year's "Lyceum Art Purchase Award" contest. Their works go into the permanent collection of paintings and drawings purchased from award-winning students during the past several years.

NEWS/DAILY July 2, 1979

Demolay Sweetheart

Kim Lance, Georgia Demolay Sweetheart, will conclude her reign at the annual convention in Macon at the end of the month. Kim was chosen Clayton Chapter Sweetheart in January of last year and State Sweetheart in the August competition. As part of her duties as State Sweetheart, she has attended functions throughout Georgia in support of Demolay, a young men's organization sponsored by the Masonic Order. She graduated from Morrow High School this year and was a member of the band and chorus, majorette captain and a member of the all-state chorus for three years. She plans to attend Clayton Junior College. In recognition of her service, Clayton Demolay Chapter will sponsor a "roast" July 12.

THE HENRY HERALD July 11, 1979

Distinctive Caps

The profile shot of Nursing Service Supervisors at Henry General Hospital gives a view of nursing caps. Each one is different, representing the school of nursing attended. Left to right are Laura Furlong of Jonesboro, Carol N. Bryan of Stockbridge, Marlene K. June of Morrow and Nancy Lou Chaffin of McDonough.

NURSING SCHOOLS DETERMINE STYLE

Nurses' Uniforms Same, But Their Caps Differ

BY JAN SAVAGE

All nurses at Henry General Hospital dress in white uniforms, but a close observance of the overall attire reveals dissimilarity in nurse's caps.

For instance, the cap worn by Director of Nursing Betty Jones does not resemble any of those worn by her four Nursing Service Supervisors, because each lady graduated from a different nursing school. Caps will coincide only if nurses are graduates of the same institution.

Mrs. Jones, a 1962 graduate of Georgia Baptist Nursing School explains the wide brim on her cap symbolizes a well-rounded personality. Just behind the brim, three sections of the cap are folded together. The three points represent faith, hope and charity.

The four registered nurses working out of Jones' office wear different caps. Nancy Lou Chaffin of McDonough is a graduate of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, Illinois. Nancy was a member of the first graduating class of the Illinois school after Presbyterian and St. Luke merged. Therefore, her cap is a combination of two caps previously worn by respective nurses who graduated from the schools when they were separate entities.

Marlene K. June of Morrow graduated from Lutheran Hospital School of Nurses in Moline, Illinois. Two blue stripes on the brim of her cap symbolize her graduation. Carol N. Bryan of Stockbridge has one black stripe on her cap, showing she is a graduate of Clayton Junior College School of Nursing. The M shaped cap worn by Laura Lee Furlong of Jonesboro represents her graduation from McKeesport Hospital School of Nursing in Pennsylvania.

One of the four Nursing Service Supervisors will be assigned the overall responsibility for providing and improving nursing service during Mrs. Jones' absence.

NEWS/DAILY Friday, July 13, 1979

Business club officers

Newly-elected members of the executive committee for Clayton Junion College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include, from left: front row--David Hunt of College Park, vice president; and Steve Rhodes of Fayetteville, president; back row--Niena King of College Park, historian; Robin Raper of Jonesboro, secretary; and Jackie Morgan of Morrow, treasurer. Phi Beta Lambda serves to develop competent and aggressive leadership among students who are enrolled in business programs.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS July 11, 1979

Clayton Junior College Names Fayette Students to Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Eleven students from Fayette County were included in the list and six of them reside in Fayetteville. Included were Shirley R. Bissell, Judith K. Bramlett, Marian J. Lee, Sandra K. Cochran, Judy C. Cochrane, and Kathy C. Maddock.

Peachtree City residents named to the list were Pamela K. Pleuss, Lynn Farr, Margaret M. Topp, Diane C. Zamborick. Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey also made the honor list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which began in March and ended in June, attracted 2,358 students to the Morrow campus.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/19/79

Fayette Students Listed On CJC Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Eleven students from Fayette County were included in the list and six of them reside in Fayetteville. Included were Shirley R. Bissell, Judith K. Bramlett, Marian J. Lee, Sandra K. Cochran, Judy C. Cochrane and Kathy C. Maddock.

Peachtree City residents named to list were Pamela K. Pleuss, Lynn Farr, Margaret M. Topp and Diane C. Zamborik. Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey also made the honor list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which began in March and ended in June, attracted 2,358 students to the Morrow campus.

THE HENRY HERALD 10/3/79

Clayton JC

Four Henry County students were listed among the 85 students on the Summer Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were Donna L. Carlisle of McDonough, Kathy D. Shaw of Stockbridge, Robert Steffensen of McDonough, and Beverly K. Weaver of Stockbridge.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 19, 1979

ART WINNERS---"Lyceum Art Purchase Award" winners at Clayton Junior College recently were [left to right] Sandy Fene of Jonesboro, Dean Wilson of East Point and Gail Maxwell of College Park. Each student received $150 for their award-winning painting or drawing.

THE HENRY HERALD Wednesday, August 1, 1979

Bonita Hoover Receives Grant

Bonita Hoover of McDonough is one of 16 students awarded scholarships provided by the "John Word West Foundation Fund," according to William T. Harrell, Director of Financial Aid at Clayton Junior College.

Bonita is a pre-chiropractic major at Clayton and a graduate of Henry County High School.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a generous grant to the college by the John Word West Educational Foundation, Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

Scholarships in the "John Word West Foundation Fund" are designed to provide incentive for deserving students who might not go to college without financial encouragement, and to provide an attraction for exceptional students to continue to develop their talents.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 12, 1979

CJC Names Dean's List Students

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the spring quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the College.

Clayton County residents named to the list included 21 students from Jonesboro, 17 from Riverdale, 12 from Morrow, nine from Forest Park, six from College Park, three each from Conley and Rex, and two from Lake City.

Jonesboro students named to the list include Valerie A. Bahr, Andrea M. Baird, Brian S. Borchers, Sharon G. Cantrell, Janice O. Honkanen, David L. Howe, Patricia A. Howe, Stacey L. Irwin, Patricia P. Karski, William D. Lay, Deborah H. Lee, and Kerry N. Phillips.

OTHER RESIDENTS from Jonesboro include Walter N. Sellers, Bonnie C. Dukes, Dan H. Fields, Jean Y. McBride, David W. McCoy, Janice A. Tittle, Dianne W. Warren, Libby M. Whitman, and Rita B.L. Williams.

Students who live in Riverdale named to the list include Diana M. Allen, Correna G. Carlson, Cynthia J. Carrin, Ruby A. Hickox, Annette P. Plunkett, Karen A. Randazzo, Mary L. Ray, Julie M. Rayburn, Helen S. Rohrl, and Michael W. Smith.

Other residents from Riverdale include Linda B. Doddo, Benjamin T. Lunceford, Joyce E. Munson, Lisa J. Munson, Kathie W. Nordan, Cynthia M. Orihuela, and Judith P. Wayda.

MORROW students named to the list were Susan J. Matthews, Paula D. Mitchell, cynthia Stein, Ann L. Watterson, Donna L. Windom, Paul C. Aaron, Rhonda K. Ballard, Carolyn W. Bowen, Rebekah E. Brewton, David B. Parr, Nancy A. Petersen, and Kathy A. Pye.

College Park residents named to the list were Mary J. Anderson, Meta C. Blackmon, Emmett J. Moran, David H. Walden III, Vivian Wheeler, and Patricia E. Witt.

Forest Park honorees included V. Marie Cope, Susan E. Mackey, Jane C. Miller, Mikki S. Miller, Judy A. Mills, Sylvia F. Morris, Joanne F. Heinemann, Mary J. Hicks, and Lydia C. Starke.

THREE REX residents honored were Cathlene E. Painter, Jess M. Palazzolo, and Burniece Howell along with Conley residents Francine M. Baer, Teresa R. Greer, and Joseph H. Thompson.

Lake City's two residents honored were Victoria R. Loftfield and Sheryl A. Hewell. Also honored was Nancy C. Lyle from Ellenwood.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The spring quarter, which began in March and ended in June, attracted 2,358 students to the Morrow campus.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/18/79

Artist Featured At Library

The Clayton County Library in Jonesboro will feature the works of Tammy L. Dixon, of Jonesboro, as Artist of the Month during October.

Ms. Dixon, an art student at Clayton Junior College, says she got started painting in the seventh grade with encouragement from her art teacher. She has also had privated art lessons.

She credits her family, especially her mother, with the moral support and encouragement to continue her persuance of a career in the art field of commercial art.

The variety of pictures on display help emphasize Ms. Dixon's work with various mediums — pen and ink, oils, watercolor, charcoal and pastels.

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 5 p.m.

THIS WEEK July 18, 1979

Fayette posts 11 on Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 131 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Eleven students from Fayette were included in the list and six of them reside in Fayetteville. Included were Shirley R. Bissell, Judith K. Bramlett, Marian J. Lee, Sandra K. Cochran, Judy C. Cochrane and Kathy C. Maddock.

Peachtree City residents named to the list were Pamela K. Pleuss, Lynn Farr, Margaret M. Topp and Diane C. Zamborik. Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey also made the honor list.

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NEWS/DAILY July 20, 1979

ELIZABETH BRITT

LISA RAYNER

DEBORAH WILKERSON

BEVERLY SUE BARTLETT

Beauty pageant

10 beauties will display charm Saturday in vying for 'Miss Clayton County' title

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

The 22nd annual Miss Clayton County beauty pageant will be held Saturday at the Jonesboro Junior High School at 8 p.m.

The pageant is sponsored by the Jonesboro Jaycees and the winner of the 10 contestants will compete in the Miss Georgia beauty pageant and receive a $500 scholarship.

Contestants are as follows: Sherri Elston of Stockbridge is 1979 Miss Stockbridge High School and is listed in "Who's Who" among American high school students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brody Lee Elston of Stockbridge.

Carla Elaine Gillespie of Riverdale is a graduate of North Clayton High School and will attend Emory University this fall. She received the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit and was a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carles Gillespie of Riverdale.

Beverly Sue Bartlett of Fayetteville is a graduate of Fayette County High School and attends Patricia Stevens Business and Fashion College in Atlanta. She was one of the top 10 finalists in the Miss Pride of Fayette County contest and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bartlett of Fayetteville.

Traci May of Jonesboro is a graduate of North Clayton High School and attended Clayton Junior College and Tara Modeling Academy. She was second runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the 1978 Miss Georgia Rodeo pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony May of Jonesboro.

Catherine E. McNeal of Griffin is a graduate of Jonesboro High School and attends Clayton Junior College. She was shorthand representative for Jonesboro High School in 1976 and 1977 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie W. McNeal of Jonesboro.

Elizabeth Diane Britt of Forest Park is a graduate of Forest Park High School and attends Jacksonville State University. She was third runner-up in the Miss Clayton County contest in 1978 and also competed in the Miss Alabama contest in June of this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Clayton Britt Sr., of Forest Park.

Kimberly Elaine Peppers of Riverdale is a graduate of Riverdale High School were she was selected the Optimist Club's outstanding student.

Deborah Denise Wilkerson of Morrow is a graduate of Morrow High School and attends the University of Georgia. She was first runner-up inm the Miss Clayton County contest in 1978 and received the Helen Couch award in the contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Wilkerson Jr., of Morrow.

Sherrie Melissa Ballew of Riverdale is a graduate of North Clayton High School and attends the Atlanta College of Medical and Dental Assistants. She was Miss Riverdale of 1979. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Ballew of Riverdale.

Lisa Kaye Rayner of Jonesboro is a graduate of Forest Park High School. She was Miss Forest Park of 1978 and received the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rayner of Jonesboro.

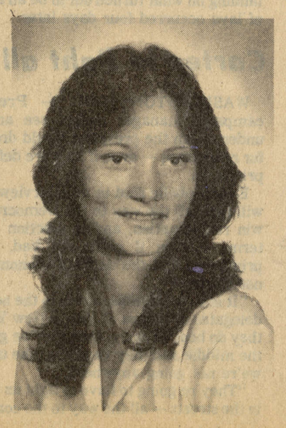
Debbie Bridges, 1975 Miss Clayton County, is the pageant's director for the second year. Bill Julian will be emcee for the pageant and Darrel Hopson is chairman of the pageant for the second year.

KIM PEPPERS

TRACI MAY

CARLA GILLESPIE

SHERRI ELSTON



CATHY MCNEAL

SHERRI BALLEW

Spring Quarter

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, July 18, 1979

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THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR July 18, 1979

Elected To Serve

Clayton Junior College's chapter of Phi Beta Lamdba recently elected new executive committee members. New officers are (Front L-R) David Hunt of College Park, vice-president and Steve Rhodes, president. Other officers are (Back L-R) Niena King of College Park, historian; Robin Raper, secretary and Jackie Morgan, treasurer.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 19, 1979

Phi Beta Lambda Committee

Newly elected members of the executive committee for Clayton Junior College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include, from left: front row - David Hunt of College Park, vice president; and Steve Rhodes of Fayetteville, president; back row - Niena King of College Park, historian; Robin Raper of Jonesboro, secretary; and Jackie Morgan of Morrow, treasurer. Phi Beta Lambda serves to develop competent and aggressive leadership among students who are enrolled in business programs.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 8/2/79

Two Named To Receive CJC West Scholarships

Two RECORDER area students are among sixteen winners of scholarships provided by the John Ward West Foundation Fund at Clayton Junior College.

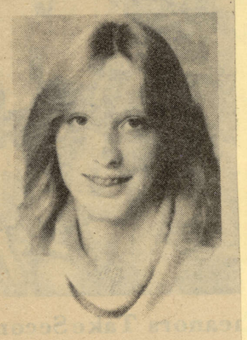
Donna L. Ferguson is a business administration major and a graduate of Campbell High of Fairburn.

Tammy L. Moon is a business major and a graduate of Westwood High.

Student financial assistance is made available to deserving students by the John Wark West Educational Foundation Inc., A Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

The scholarships consist of $360 to cover costs of tuition and fees at CJC for a year

Moon



Ferguson

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 8/8/79

Meet the News

Angie Ramage, Top News Photographer

Angie Ramage who is the Fayette County News photographer and darkroom technician, was born and raised in East Point.

She graduated from Russell High School and attended Clayton Junior College.

Angie worked as a fashion designer and store manager in downtown Atlanta for one of the major department stores.

Having taught herself the fundamentals of photography Angie has learned a great deal in the field, as Photographer for the Fayette County News, a position she has held for the past two years.

Angie is active in her church and is interested in such hobbies as writing, music, tennis and naturally, photography, what else.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 8/16/79

Ten Named To CJC's Dean's List

Ten Henry Countians have been named to the Spring Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the college.

Among the 131 students listed were Robert L. Bomar, Arlene E. Lively, Shirley A. Penn, Danny O. Reynolds, and Vennie E. Walden, all of Stockbridge.

McDonough residents who made the honor list were Cynthia L. Holloway, Robert Steffensen, Dianne W. Hammock, and John D. Youmans.

Terri L. Grey of Hampton was also named to the Spring list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Spring Quarter, which began in March and ended in June, attracted 2,358 students to the Morrow campus.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 19, 1979

BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED—Newly elected members of the executive committee for Clayton Junior College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include, (from left front row) David Hunt of College Park, vice president; and Steve Rhodes of Fayetteville, president; (back row) Niena King of College Park, historian; Robin Raper of Jonesboro, secretary; and Jackie Morgan of Morrow, treasurer. Phi Beta Lambda serves to develop competent and aggressive leadership among students who are enrolled in business programs.

August 9, 1979

Bonita Hoover

Bonita Hoover Receives Scholarship

Bonita Hoover, a pre-chiropractic major and a graduate of Henry County High, was one of 16 area students to receive scholarships provided by the "John Word West Foundation Fund", according to William T. Harrell, Director of Financial Aid at Clayton Junior College.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a grant made to the college by the John Word West Educational Foundation, Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

The scholarships include $360 to cover the costs of tuition and fees for the coming year.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN

Wednesday, August 1, 1979

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Painter Displays Art Work

The Clayton County Library in Jonesboro is displaying art works by Jonesboro artist Cindy Tucker, during this entire month.

Miss Tucker, a recent graduate of Jonesboro Senior High School, lives in Jonesboro with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tucker.

She has been painting seriously for about four years, having been inspired in junior high school in Hialeah, Fla. under the instruction of Mike Richardson.

In 1976, Miss Tucker placed first in watercolor painting at the Dade County Youth Fair and also received a third place award in 1978 for her oil painting display at Clayton Junior College's Festival of Arts.

She says she is especially interested in the mediums of pastel and charcoal and enjoys doing portraits of people and animals.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 16, 1979

CJC Has 15 Local Graduates

Associate degrees were awarded to 290 graduates during Clayton Junior College's ninth annual Commencement

More than 800 people gathered for the ceremony, conducted outside on the college grounds.

Listed among the honorees were 15 Henry County residents, including eight from Stockbridge, three from McDonough, two from Locust Grove, and two from Hampton.

Stockbridge graduates include: Kim L. Ainsworth, Peter Broder, Robert L. Bomar, Brenda A. Dickerson, Terese A. Frizzell, David J. Malphurs, Danny O. Reynolds, and Jimmy D. White.

Students from McDonough on the list were Marianna R. Brown, Saundra C. Jackson, and Erin A. Tolson. Locust Grove graduates were Dana C. Boehmer and Robert C. Brown, while Hampton residents on the honor list were Terri L. Grey and Barry W. Long.

Graduates were listed from a 12-county area, plus four from out of state.

Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, presented candidates, and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President, awarded degrees during the exercises.

Thomas B. Murphy, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, delivered the Commencement Address.

Although a student may be graduated at the end of any quarter in which degree requirements are fulfilled, the College conducts only one formal commencement exercise during the year. Among the graduates were students who have completed the first two years of regular college studies leading to four-year baccalaureate and professional degrees, as well as students who have completed one of the College's two-year "career programs" which are designed to prepare students for immediate employment.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 8/16/79

Kim Ainsworth Completes Dental Hygiene Program

Kim Ainsworth of Stockbridge was one of thirty students to complete the two-year dental hygiene program at Clayton Junior College recently.

Miss Ainsworth was among the 290 graduates in the Morrow institution's ninth commencement on June 9 listed from a nine-county area.

The Dental Hygiene Program at Clayton Junior College consists of seven consecutive quarters of full-time study and leads to an Associate in Arts Degree. Applicants for the program must meet the admission requirements of the college, as well as special requirements of dental hygiene students.

Enrollment in the dental hygiene curriculum is limited to 32 students each year, and a graduate of the program may be licensed by the state of Georgia as a practicing dental hygienist.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER October 4, 1979

College News

A number of students from the south Fulton County area were listed among the 85 students on the Summer Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were ten students from College Park: Mary J. Anderson, Genevieve H. Bailey, Harold N. Brooks, Roxie D. Daniel, Michael J. Emeott, Karen L. Fuss, Billy F. Lindler, Vickie L. Mahurin, Jeffery A. Swagger, and David H. Walden, III.

Also included were George P. Green, Marsha H. Grimes, and Mark E. Vogtner, all of Fairburn; Tori L. Henry, Merrill G. Jackson, and Alan M. Jordan, all of Hapeville.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Summer Quarter, which began in June and ended in August, attracted 1,129 students to the Morrow campus.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 10/3/79

CJC Names Fayette Dean's List

Four Fayette County students were listed among the 85 students on the Summer Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were Kathy A. Brown, Charles G. Denton, Muriel J. Dollar, and Marian J. Lee, all of Fayetteville.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Summer Quarter, which began in June and ended in August, attracted 1,129 students to the Morrow campus.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS July 18, 1979

All Business

BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS--Newly elected members of the executive committee for Clayton Junior College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include, from left: Front row - David Hunt of College Park, vice president; and Steve Rhodes of Fayetteville, president; back row - Niena King of College Park, historian; Robin Raper of Jonesboro, secretary; and Jackie Morgan of Morrow, treaturer. Phi Beta Lambda serves to develop competent and aggressive leadership among students who are enrolled in business programs.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR October 18, 1979

Four Students On Dean's List

Four Henry County students were listed among the 85 students on the summer quarter dean's list at Clayton Junior College, according to Dean Billy R. Nail.

Included on the list were Donna L. Carlisle and Robert Steffensen of McDonough and Kathy K. Shaw and Beverly K. Weaver, both of Stockbridge.

To make the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher from a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The summer quarter began in June and ended in August.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 8/2/79

CJC Students Given Scholarships

Three Southside students have recently been awarded scholarships provided by the "John Word West Foundation Fund," according to William T. Harrell, director of Financial Aid at Clayton Junior College.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a generous grant made to the College by the John Word West Educational Foundation, Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

The scholarships include $360 to cover the costs of tuition and fees for the coming year.

Local scholarship recipients are: Lawanda Davis, an accounting major and a graduate of Russell High; Donna L. Ferguson, a business administration major and a graduate of Campbell High; and Tammy L. Moon, a business major and a graduate of Westwood High.

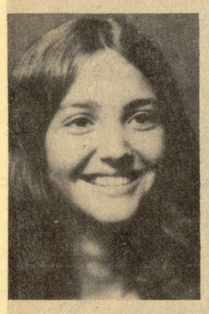
Scholarships in the "John Word West Foundation Fund" are designed to provide incentive for deserving students who might not go to college without financial encouragement, and to provide an attraction for exceptional students to continue to develop their talents.

Support for the CJC scholarship program has been totally funded by the Board of Directors of the John Word West Foundation, Inc. Members of the Board are Hugh Dickson of Jonesboro, Mrs. Helen Denton of Riverdale, I. L. Huie, Jr. of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Murdie B. Lewis of Jonesboro.

Both the Foundation and the CJC Trust Fund were named in honor of the late Col. West, who dedicated his life to education.

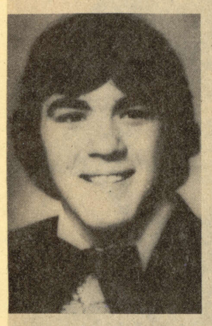
HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Thursday, August 2, 1979

Sixteen Local Students Awarded CJC Scholarships

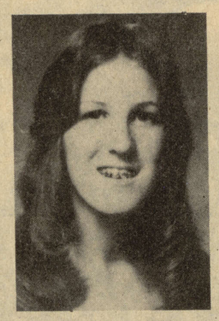


O'Dell

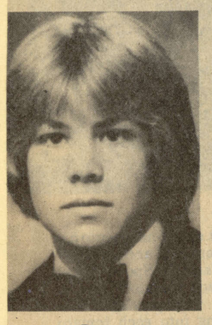
Garrett



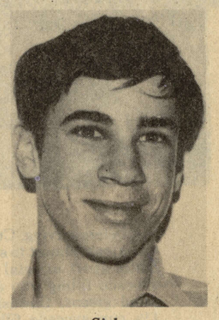
Morrow



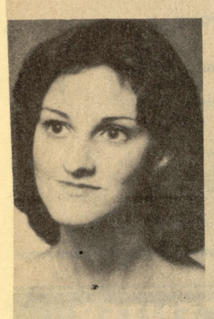
Norton



Byars



Sieben



Daugherty

Brown

Sixteen area students have been awarded scholarships provided by the John Word West Foundation Fund, according to William T. Harrell, director of financial aid at Clayton Junior College.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a generous grant made to the College by the John Word West Educational Foundation, Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

The scholarships include $360 to cover the costs of tuition and fees for the coming year.

SCHOLARSHIP recipients include:

—Dawn A. Bourdage, a nursing major and graduate of Morrow Senior High;

—Gary A. Bradford, a pre-dentistry major and graduate of East Coweta High;

—Bronwyn A. Brown, a business administration major and graduate of Jonesboro Senior High;

—Gary Byars, a pre-engineering major and a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High;

—**LAWANDA** Davis, an accounting major and a graduate of Russell High;

—Lynda Daugherty, a graduate from Forest Park Senior High and an undecided major;

—Donna L. Ferguson, a business administration major and a graduate of Campbell High;

—Angelique A. Garrett, a pre-dental hygiene major and a graduate of Morrow Senior High;

—**BONITA** Hoover, a pre-chiropractic major and a graduate of Henry County High;

—Jodi K. Johnson, a psychology major and a graduate of Forest Park Senior High;

—Tammy L. Moon, a business major and a graduate of Westwood High;

—Darrell F. Morrow, a graduate of Forest Park Senior High and an undecided major;

—Sharon E. Norton, a secretarial major and a graduate of Morrow Senior High;

—**KATHERINE D.** O'Dell, a criminal justice major and a graduate of Morrow Senior High;

—Patrick J. Sieben, a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High and an undecided major; and

—Frank C. Risdale, a music major and a graduate of East Coweta High.

SCHOLARSHIPS in the John Word West Foundation Fund are designed to provide incentive for deserving students who might not go to college without financial encouragement, and to provide an attraction for exceptional students to continue to develop their talents.

Support for the CJC scholarship program has been totally funded by the Board of Directors of the John Word West Foundation, Inc. Members of the Board are Mr. Hugh Dickson of Jonesboro, Mrs. Helen Denton of Riverdale, Mr. I. L. Huie, Jr. of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Murdie B. Lewis of Jonesboro.

Both the Foundation and CJC Trust Fund were named in honor of the late Col. West, who dedicated his life to education.

Bourdage

Johnson

NEWS/DAILY August 23, 1979

Clayton 4-H'er Wins First Place In State

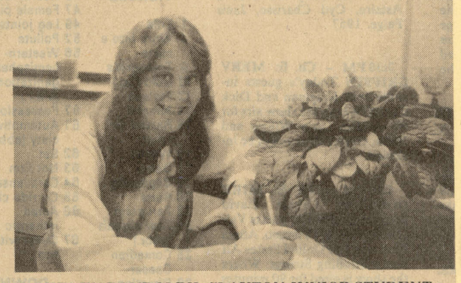
The Clayton County Extension Service announced that Helen Randolph, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randolph, has been named 4-H state winner in achievement.

Helen will receive her award at the state 4-H Congress held August 21-24 at the Marriott in Atlanta.

For her achievement, Helen will travel to Chicago November 23-30 to attend the national 4-H Congress. She hopes that while there she will be named a national winner and receive an $800 scholarship.

Helen has not only served her county 4-H program well, but has served as an officer for the entire metro district, served as a counselor at Camp Fortson, has done volunteer work in nursing homes, and now serves as a 4-H program assistant in the Clayton County Extension Office.

Helen has modeled her goals from a statement in a 4-H meeting: "If a man puts a limit on what he will do, he has just put a limit on what he can do." It was this type of thinking and perception that placed Helen at the top of the achiever list for Georgia's 162,000 4-H members.



HELEN RANDOLPH, CLAYTON JUNIOR STUDENT
First Place Winner In Achievement

The achievement award is recognition for a 4-H'er who has excelled in all phases of 4-H work, not only project work, but citizenship and leadership activities.

Helen, who plans a career in child development, attends Clayton Junior College.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 13, 1979

Four Students Awarded College Scholarships

Four students from Henry County have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Funded by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., scholarships were awarded in three areas: Foundation Merit Scholarships, Foundation Talent Scholarships, and 1979 STAR Student Awards.

"Merit" scholarships winners, announced during graduation ceremonies conducted by various high schools last spring, are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their record of academic achievement in high school studies. Awards are provided for the highest ranking high school graduates in the Clayton, Henry, Fayetteville, and South Fulton area who elect to attend CJC.

MRS. KATHERINE H. CH[illegible]Y, a graduate of He[illegible]y County High received a "Merit" scholarship. A Flippen resident, she plans to major in secretarial studies.

Another "Merit" recipient is Nancy M. Smith, a business major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Smith of Stockbridge and graduated from Stockbridge High.

"Talent" scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of their talent and achievements in a number of selected fields. Awards are automatically made available to the four STAR students from the four-county area.

The STAR Student to accept an award this year is Benjamin Wade Studdard III, a graduate of Henry County High. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Studdard of Hampton and Ben W. Studdard, Jr. of Clarkston.

Keri LuAnne Pritchett also received a 1979 "Talent" scholarship. She is a graduate of Stockbridge High and plans to major in aviation administration. Keri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchett.

NEWS/DAILY October 4, 1979

Dixon's Paintings Featured

.The Clayton County Library in Jonesboro is featuring the works of Tammy L. Dixon of Jonesboro as artist of the month.

Ms. Dixon, an art student at Clayton Junior College, says she started painting in the seventh grade with encouragement from her art teacher. She also had private art lessons.

The variety of pictures on display help emphasize Ms. Dixon's ability with various media--pen and ink, oils, water-color, charcoal and pastels.

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday until 9 p.m.; and Saturday until 5 p.m.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/11/79

Students On CJC Honor List

Four Henry County students were listed among the 85 students on the Summer Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were Donna L. Carlisle of McDonough, Kathy D. Shaw of Stockbridge, Robert Steffensen of McDonough, and Beverly K. Weaver of Stockbridge.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Summer Quarter, which began in June and ended in August, attracted 1,129 students to the Morrow campus.

Residents Get Funds

Three South Fulton students have received John Word West Foundation Fund scholarships, according to William T. Harrell, director of financial aid at Clayton Junior College.

Lawanda Davis, an accounting major at Clayton Junior College is a recipient of the scholarship.

Ms. Davis is also a graduate of Russell High School.

Donna L. Ferguson, a business administration major at the college also is a winner of a John Word West scholarship.

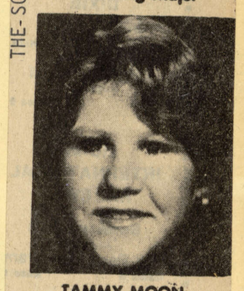
Ms. Ferguson is a graduate of Campbell High School in Fairburn.

A scholarship has also been awarded to Tammy L. Moon, a business major at the college and a graduate of Westwood High School.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to students as a result of a grant made to the college by the John Word West Educational Foundation Inc..

DONNA FERGUSON
Business Major

LAWANDA DAVIS
Accounting Major

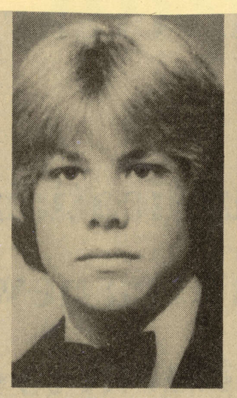


TAMMY MOON
Business Major

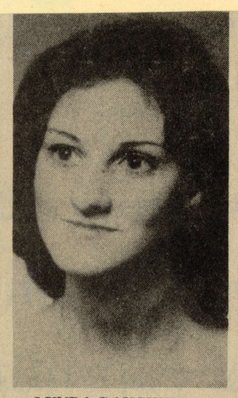
THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, August 15, 1979

DAWN BOURDAGE

BRONWYN BROWN



GARY BYARS

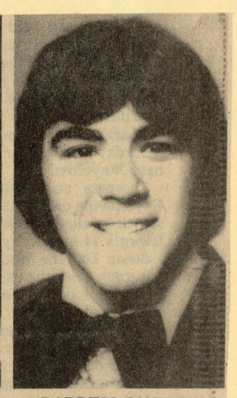


LYNDA DAUGHERTY

ANGIE GARRETT

BONITA HOOVER

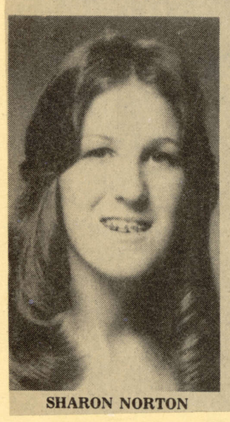
JODI JOHNSON



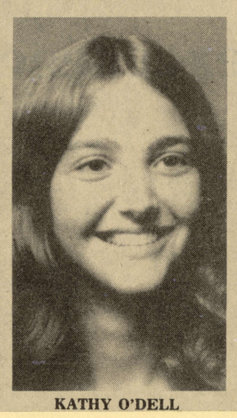
DARRELL MORROW

NEWS/DAILY July 30, 1979

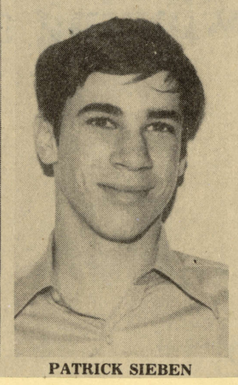
CJC 11 area students awarded West Fund scholarships



SHARON NORTON



KATHY O'DELL



PATRICK SIEBEN

Eleven area students have been awarded scholarships provided by the "John Word West Foundation Fund," according to William T. Harrell, circtor of financial aid at Clayton Junior College.

Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a generous grant made to the college by the John Word West Educational Foundation, Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col John W. West.

The scholarships include $360 to cover the costs of tuition and fees for the coming year.

Scholarship recipients include:

--Dawn A. Bourdage, a nursing major and graduate of Morrow Senior High;

--Bronwyn A. Brown, a business administration major and graduate of Jonesboro Senior High;

--Gary Byars, a pre-engineering major and a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High;

--Lynda Daugherty, a graduate from Forest Park Senior High and an undecided major;

--Angelique A. Garrett, a pre-dental hygiene major and a graduate of Morrow Senior High;

--Bonita Hoover, a pre-chiropractic major and a graduate of Henry County High;

--Jodi K. Johnson, a psychology major and a graduate of Forest Park Senior High;

--Darrell F. Morrow, a graduate of Forest Park Senior High and an undecided major;

--Sharon E. Norton, a secretarial major and graduate of Morrow Senior High;

--Katherine D. O'Dell, a criminal justice major and a graduate of Morrow Senior High; and

--Patrick J. Sieben, a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High and an undecided major.

Scholarships in the "John Word West Foundation Fund" are designed to provide incentive for deserving students who might not go to college without financial encouragement, and to provide an attraction for exceptional students to continue to develop their talents.

Support for the CJC scholarship program has been totally funded by the Board of Directors of the John Word West Foundation, Inc. Members of the Board are Mr. Hugh Dickson of Jonesboro, Mrs. Helen Denton of Riverdale, Mr. I. L. Huie Jr. of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Murdie B. Lewis of Jonesboro.

Both the Foundation and CJC Trust Fund were named in honor ot the late Col. West, who dedicated his life to education.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 10/25/79

Sosebee Named To Trammell PR Post

Leslie Burch Sosebee has been appointed public relations director for Trammell Real Estate Corporation.

Previously in real estates sales, Mrs. Sosebee also serves as secretary elect on the Clayton /Fayette Young Council of Realtors where she writes a monthly newsletter distributed to all Realtors and affiliate members of the Clayton and Fayette Counties' Boards of Realtors.

She also is a representative on the board of directors with the Clayton County Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Sosebee is a North Clayton High School graduate and attended Clayton Junior College. She has lived in Riverdale for 10 years.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Local Artist Displays Work

The Clayton County Library in Jonesboro is featuring the works of Tammy L. Dixon, of Jonesboro as Artist of the Month.

Ms. Dixon, an art student at Clayton Junior College, says she got started painting in the seventh grade with encouragement from her art teacher.

She credits her family, especially her mother, with the moral support and encouragement to continue her persuance of a career in the art field and hopes to some day be in the field of commercial art.

The variety of pictures on display help emphasize Ms. Dixon's ability with various mediums pen and ink, oils, watercolor, and pastels.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 11/7/79

Area Students Enter College

Twenty One students from five South Fulton high schools are taking credit courses at Clayton Junior College this quarter that also satisfy high school requirements. according to Judith C. Nichols, admissions counselor.

Students from Feldwood High School in College Park attending the college are Carol L. Adams, Janice M. Allen, Clay M. Brown, Sharon L. Brown and Sharon M. Guritz.

Other Feldwood High School students are Geoffrey Jones, Lamar R. Knight, David R. Miller, Thomas J. Newsome, Barbara Steen, David Dr. Tomlinson, Glynis J. West. Randal A. Westrick and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Students from M.D. Collins High School in College Park attending the college are Virginia DerMoushegian, Deborah A. Fussell and James H. McLeroy Jr.

Westwood High School students attending Clayton Junior College are Karen V. Dilliard and Anthony A. Myers.

Charles M. Smith, a student at College Park High School is attending the college.

Donna L. Ferguson, a student at Campbell High School in Fairburn, is also attending the college.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN October 4, 1979

Clayton Announces Honors

A number of students from the South Fulton County area were listed among the 85 students on the summer quarter Dean's list at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college.

Included among the honorees were ten students from College Park, Mary J. Anderson, Genevieve H. Bailey, Harold N. Brooks, Roxie D. Daniel, Michael J. Emeott, Karen L. Fuss, Billy F. Lindler, Vickie L. Mahurin, Jeffrey A Swagger, and David H. Walden, III.

Four students from East Point on the list were Marci C. Barber, Paul G. Gamblin, Rachel A. Pharo, and Kathy L. Stewart.

Also included were George P. Green, Marsha H. Grimes, and Mark E. Vogtner, all of Fairburn; Tori L. Henry, Merrill G. Jackson, and Alan M. Jordan, all of Hapeville; and Atlanta residents Amalia A. Loupis and Roger D. Noble.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of possible 4.0 for the quarter.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, August 1, 1979

Local Students Awarded Scholarships

Ten Clayton County students have been awarded scholarships provided by the "John Word West Foundation Fund," according to William T. Harrell, Director of Financial Aid at Clayton Junior College.

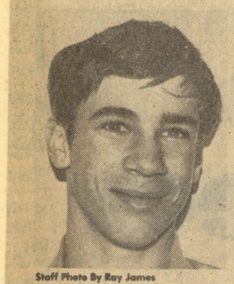
Financial assistance in the way of scholarships is made available to deserving students as a result of a generous grant made to the College by the John Word West Educational Inc., a Jonesboro-based corporation created by the late Col. John W. West.

The scholarships include $360 to cover the costs of tuition and fees for the coming year.

Scholarships in the "John Word West Foundation Fund" are designed to provide incentive for deserving students who might not go to college without financial encouragement, and to provide an attraction for exceptional students to continue to develop their talents.

Support for the CJC scholarship program has been totally funded by the Board of Directors of the John Word West Foundation Inc. Members of the Board are Hugh Dickson of Jonesboro, Helen Denton of Riverdale, I. L. Huie Jr. of Jonesboro, and Murdie B. Lewis of Jonesboro.

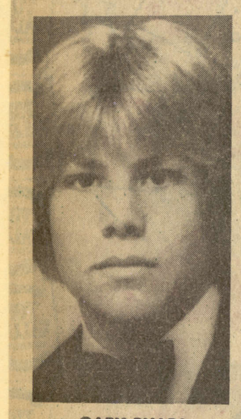
Both the Foundation and CJC Trust Fund were named in honor of the late Col. West, who dedicated his life to education.



Staff Photo By Ray James

PATRICK SIEBEN
Undecided Major

LINDA DAUGHTERY
Undecided Major

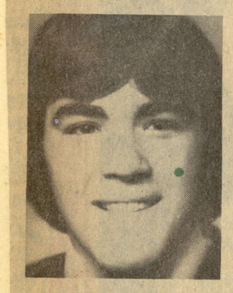


GARY BYARS
Pre-Engineering Major

DAWN BOURDAGE
Nursing Major

KATHY O'DELL
Criminal Justice Major

SHARON NORTON
Secretarial Major



DARRELL MORROW
Undecided Major

JODI JOHNSON
Psychology Major

BRONWYN BROWN
Business Administration

ANGIE GARRETT
Pre-Dental Hygiene Major

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 6, 1979

Clayton 4-Hers Win State Honors

Two Clayton Countians were among state winners at the annual 4-H State Congress meeting in Atlanta last week.

Twelve local 4-Hers competed in various projects in which they already had been named district winners.

STATE champions in the 162,000-member organization, Helen Randolph and Carla Gillespie, will receive expense paid trips to National 4-H Congress, set for Nov. 23-30 in Chicago. If they win at the national level, they will receive scholarships of $800-1,000. Miss Randolph is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randolph.

She won in achievement and, according to a 4-H spokesman, the award is "merely Helen's reward for an outstanding career as a 4-H'er." She not only has served in her county 4-H program but also has served as an officer for the entire Metro District, served as a counselor at Camp Fortson, done volunteer work in nursing homes, and now serves as a 4-H program assistant in the Clayton County Extension Office.

Helen Randolph

HELEN HAS modeled her goals from a statement in a 4-H meeting: "If a man puts a limit on what he will do, he has just put a limit on what he can do," she said.

The achievement award is recognition for a 4-H'er who has excelled in all phases of 4-H work, not only project work, but citizenship and leadership activities.

Miss Randolph, who plans a career in child development, attends Clayton Junior College.

MISS GILLESPIE, 18, of Riverdale, was named the State Winner in the Leisure Education-General Recreation project. National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 23-30.

Her winning demonstration deals with teaching creative movement dance to handicapped children and adults. She has taught this program with the Clayton County Parks & Recreation Center for three years.

An active 4-H member for eight years, Miss Gillespie has participated in Foods, performing Arts and Citizenship projects.

She has been asked to perform at various statewide 4-H functions, including State 4-H council and the State Donors luncheon.

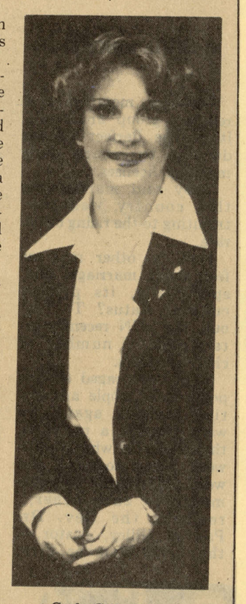
Miss Gillespie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, and will be attending Emory University this fall.

CLAYTON County actually had one other district winner, Greg Evans in archery, but he already has competed at state in July.

Four-H'ers not only competed in projects at state congress, but they also attended banquets, tours and luncheons sponsored by the respective donors to the state 4-H program. "It's a week of recognizing all the elements that have contributed to a truly successful 4-H year," said the spokesman.

Attending from Clayton County were Paula White, home management; Janet Dupree, fashion revue; Margaret Fowke, dairy foods; Carla Gillespie, general recreation; Desiree Smith, home furnishing; Helen Randolph, achievement; Anita Gammill, conservation; Amy Parrish, health; Mark Fowler, performing arts; Rodney Satterfield, bicycle; Scott Taylor, public speaking (also district leadership winner); and Scott Dorris, clothing.

Accompanying the group were Clayton County Extension Agents, Dawn Trivett and Monty Griffin.



Carla Gillespie

NEWS/DAILY September 26, 1979

2 Local Students In Merit Program

Lori Shafrit, a senior at Forest Park Senior High School, and Doug Morris, a freshman scholar at Clayton Junior College, have qualified as semifinalists in the 1980 National Merit Scholarship program.

Over 1.1 million students enrolled in about 18,000 high schools entered the 1980 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT qualifying test. Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state, named from the top half of one percent of the state's senior class in numbers proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's graduating seniors.

Lori is the daughter of Fred and Doris Shafrit of Forest Park. This summer she and Doug participated in the Governor's Honors program, a six week study session, during which they studied social science at Wesleyan College in Macon.

She is a member of the band, French club, Interact club, Beta club and National Honor Society, and the school's newspaper.

Lori plans to attend the University of Georgia after graduation and study political science with law as a career goal.

Doug is the son of Tommy and Peggy Morris of Jonesboro. He attends Clayton Junior College through a program which allows high school students to substitute a college curriculum for their senior year work.

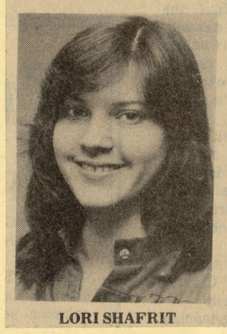
This summer Doug attended Emory University as part of a summer scholar program, where he achieved the Dean's List. He also received a University of Georgia certificate of merit.

He has no definite plans for which university he will attend after receiving his high school diploma, but intends to go into the law field.

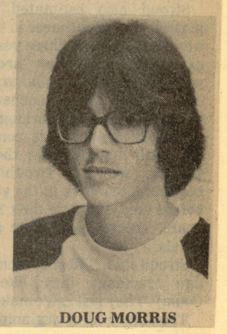
To be eligible for Merit Scholarships, the semifinalists must become finalists by being fully endorsed and recommended by their principals, submitting records that confirm their high academic standing, and substantiating their previous test scores with equivalent scores on another test.

Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expecrted to qualify as finalists next February. The Merit Scholars will be chosen from this group and notified in April and May.

The 1000 National Merit $1000 scholarships are supported by grants from business and industrial organizations.



LORI SHAFRIT



DOUG MORRIS

Three from Fayette THIS WEEK September 12, 1979

Dunbar lands Clayton Junior College scholarship

Cora Jean Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunbar of 303 Journeys End, Peachtree City, was among the 23 students from the four-county area of Clayton, Fayette, Henry and South Fulton to receive a two-year scholarship to attend Clayton Junior College, the Morrow school announced last week.

Two other Fayette students, Kris Creecy and Shirley Jean Taylor also received scholarships, the school announced.

Ms. Taylor is a 1979 graduate of Fayette County High and a speech and drama major. She received a scholarship for talent funded by the Clayton Junior College Foundation Inc.

"Talent scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of their talent and achievements in a number of selected fields," according to a spokesman for the college.

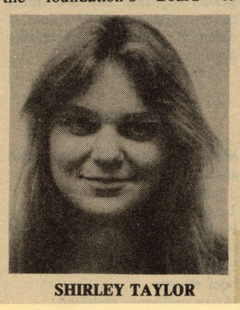
Ms. Creecy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creecy of Fayetteville, also received a talent scholarship. Also a 1979 graduate of Fayette County High, she is a music major.

Ms. Taylor, an undecided major, received a merit scholarship designed to recognize and reward students for their records of academic achievement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Taylor, Fayetteville.

The new awards are included in a $22,204 budget approved by the foundation's Board of Trustees for the 1979-80 year. All scholarships funded by the

Cont'd on p. 13A

CORA DUNBAR



SHIRLEY TAYLOR

KRIS CREECY

Dunbar

Cont'd from p. 12A

foundation are in the amount of $720, covering cost of tuition and fees during two years at Clayton.

Joining the 23 new students in this year's program will be students who entered college a year ago and will be entering their second year of study. Approximately 50 scholarship recipients are anticipated to enroll in fall quarter classes, the school spokesman said.

Since its founding in September of 1974, the Board of Trustees of the foundation has supported a program featuring student scholarships. The program, which also includes funds to honor outstanding students and members of the faculty and staff, has grown from an annual budget of $1,700 to more than $22,000.

All programs supported by the foundation are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions to the non-profit corporation are tax deductible.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Fifty-Six Students Make Dean's List

Fifty-six Clayton County students completed last quarter on the Clayton Junior College Dean's List.

Dr. Billy Nail, dean , released the list, which included 15 students from Jonesboro, 11 from Riverdale, 10 from College Park, seven from Forest Park, five from Morrow, three from Rex and two each from Conley and Lake City and one from Ellenwood.

Jonesboro students are Valerie Bahr, Brian Borchers, Mary Bowen, Marian Bridgman, Donald Christopher, Marsha Crown, Ronda Doster, Willie Glenn, Bonita Hoover, Susan Hulley, Penny Kelley, James Keyser, Angela Pesce, Toni Tidwell and Janice Tittle.

Included from Riverdale are Judith Beekman, Cynthia Carrin, Linda Doddo, Michele Hagist, Delano Keheley, Sylvia Koehler, Deborah Pryor, Karen Ramey, Mary Ray, Elizabeth Thompson and John Weingartner.

College Park Students are Mary Anderson, Genevieve Bailey, Harold Brooks, Roxie Daniel, Michael Emeott, Karen Fuss, Billy Lindler, Vickie Mahurin, Jeffery Swagger and David Walden III.

Students form Forest Park are Karen Gardner, Kayre Hines, Stephen Honea, Rebecca Quinn, Gladys Simmons, Kim Washuta and Janet Wheeler.

Morrow residents are Janet Burba, Claudia Davis, Emory Holloway, Connie Peterson and Ann Schley.

Also included are Rex residnets Mary Batten, Jess Palazzolo, Merry Strickland; Conley residents Francin Baer and Teresa Greer and Meg DeWeese and Josie Snow of Lake City and Arlene Bonner of Ellenwood.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 4, 1979

Top Students:

Clayton Junior Names Dean's List from Summer Quarter

Clayton Junior College has named 85 students to the summer quarter Dean's List, including 56 from Clayton County.

Included on the honor list released by Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college, were 15 students from Jonesboro, 11 from Riverdale, 10 from College Park, seven from Forest Park, five from Morrow, three from Rex, two each from Conley and Lake City, and one from Ellenwood.

JONESBORO students on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Brian S. Borchers, Mary E. Bowen, Marian F. Bridgman, Donald L. Christopher, Marsha H. Crown, Ronda D. Doster, Willie M. Glenn, Bonita Hoover, Susan E. Hulley, Penny S. Kelley, James C. Keyser, Angela M. Pesce, Toni A. Tidwell, and Janice A. Tittle.

Included from Riverdale were Judith A. Beekman, Cynthia J. Carrin, Linda B. Doddo, Michele F. Hagist, Delano W. Keheley, Sylvia E. Koehler, Deborah A. Pryor, Karen Ramey, Mary L. Ray, Elizabeth K. Thompson, and John G. Weingartner.

STUDENTS FROM College Park were Mary J. Anderson, Genevieve H. Bailey, Harold N. Brooks, Roxie D. Daniel, Michael J. Emeott, Karen L. Fuss, Billy F. Lindler, Vickie L. Mahurin, Jeffery A. Swager, and David H. Walden, III.

Forest Park students on the list were Karen S. Gardner, Kayre K. Hines, Stephen D. Honea, Rebecca A. Quinn, Gladys J. Simmons, Kim S. Washuta, and Janet I. Wheeler.

ALSO included were Morrow residents Janet E. Burba, Claudia A. Davis, Emory S. Holloway, Connie E. Peterson, and Ann D. Schley; Rex residents Mary E. Batten, Jess M. Palazzolo, and Merry L. Strickland; Francine M. Baer and Teresa R. Greer of Conley; Meg C. DeWeese and Josie M. Snow of Lake City; and Arlene Bonner of Ellenwood.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The summer quarter, which began in June and ended in August, attracted 1,129 students to the Morrow campus.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS Wednesday, August 22, 1979

Meet The News

Connie Mason vital part of News operation

Connie Mason has learned every aspect of the newspaper business since she began working with the Fayette County News.

Not only do Connie's duties at the paper include advertising work, composition and circulation, but Connie also is a valuable asset with her news tips and advertising ideas.

Connie graduated from Fayette County High School in 1978.

She was born in Atlanta and moved to Dallas, Texas and New Jersey, before coming back to Fayette in 1978.

Connie's father works for Delta, helping open new cities and setting up the details for new operations for the airline.

Connie loves to swim, travel and play softball.

She is currently attending Clayton Junior College and is interested in accounting and legal secretary work.

NEWS/DAILY September 30, 1979

56 Clayton Students On CJC Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 85 students to the Summer Quarter Dean's List, including 56 from Clayton County.

Included on the honor list released by Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, were 15 students from Jonesboro, 11 from Riverdale, 10 from College Park, seven from Forest Park, five from Morrow, three from Rex, two each from Conley and Lake City, and one from Ellenwood.

Jonesboro students on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Brian S. Borchers, Mary E. Bowen, Marian F. Bridgman, Donald L. Christopher, Marsha H. Crown, Ronda D. Doster, Willie M. Glenn, Bonita Hoover, Susan E. Hulley, Penny S. Kelley, James C. Keyser, Angela M. Pesce, Toni A. Tidwell, and Janice A. Tittle.

Included from Riverdale were Judith A. Beekman, Cynthia J. Carrin, Linda B. Doddo, Michele F. Hagist, Delano W. Keheley, Sylvia E. Koehler, Deborah A. Pryor, Karen Ramey, Mary L. Ray, Elizabeth K. Thompson, and John G. Weingartner.

Students from College Park were Mary J. Anderson, Genevieve H. Bailey, Harold N. Brooks, Roxie D. Daniel, Michael J. Emeott, Karen L. Fuss, Billy F. Lindler, Vickie L. Mahurin, Jeffery A. Swagger, and David H. Walden, III.

Forest Parkstudents on the list were Karen S. Gardner, Kayre K. Hines, Stephen D. Honea, Rebecca A. Quinn, Gladys J. Simmons, Kim S. Washuta, and Janet I. Wheeler.

Also included were Morrow residents Janet E. Burba, Claudia A. Davis, Emory S. Holloway, Connie E. Peterson, and Ann D. Schley; Rex residents Mary E. Batten, Jess M. Palazzolo, and Merry L. Strickland; Francine M. Baer and Teresa R. Greer of Conley; Meg C. DeWeese and Josie M. Snow of Lake City; and Arlene Bonner of Ellenwood.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Summer Quarter, which began in June and ended in August, attracted 1,129 students to the Morrow campus.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 24, 1980

Spring Enrollment Up at Clayton Jr

Spring Quarter enrollment figures at Clayton Junior College reflect an increase of more than five percent over last year's total, according to a report released by Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

The spring quarter, which began in late March and continues into early June, attracted 2,485 students to the Morrow campus, an increase of 127 over the 2,358 who were enrolled during the quarter one year ago.

In addition to the almost 2,500 who are enrolled in credit programs at the college, more than 2,000 community residents are enrolled in non-credit classes offered through the Office of Community Services.

The quarterly report showed that 1,448 women and 1,037 men are enrolled in credit classes, and that 73 percent of the total student population is unmarried.

In addition, over 61 percent of the students enrolled (1,558 are taking a day, or mostly day, classes, with the remaining 39 percent enrolled in evening or mostly evening classes.

Students from a 21-county area are enrolled at the two-year institution, including 1,342 from Clayton County, 626 from Fulton County, 207 from Fayette County, 154 from Henry County, 42 from DeKalb, 28 from Spalding, 22 from Coweta, and 20 from Rockdale.

A unit of the University System of Georgia, Clayton

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR December 12, 1979

It's Not $1.05 Per Gallon

Jarita Richardson, 19, has the right idea of how to get around in these days of rising gas costs. foot it. She is a second year Spanish major at Clayton Junior College in Morrow and is on her way to class. Ms. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Richardson. (Staff Photo By Ray James)

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 1/31/80

Local Ten Make List

Ten Henry County students were listed among the 145 students on the Fall Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were Stockbridge residents Marla J. Cochran, Barbara P. Johnson, William R. MacLauchlin, Brenda L. Moss, Linda M. Pancake and Thomas E. Phillips.

Also listed were Larry A. Garner and Robert Steffensen of McDonough and Robin L. Powell and Keith R. Schalk of Hampton.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

CJC's Freshman Scholar Program Draws 51 Students

Fifty-one seniors from 12 area high schools are taking credit courses at Clayton Junior College this quarter that also satisfy high school requirements, according to Judith C. Nichols, admissions counselor at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Jointly enrolled in the Freshman Scholar Program at the College, the 51 students met special admission standards of the program. Students who meet these requirements may enroll at the college during the quarter following completion of their junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

OFFERED in cooperation with local county Boards of Education, students enrolled in the program include 16 from Stockbridge High School; 14 from Feldwood High; five from Jonesboro Senior High; three each from Morrow Senior and M. D. Collins High; two each from Henry County High, Westwood High, and North Clayton Senior; and one each from Fayette County High, College Park High, Forest Park Senior High, and Campbell High School.

Over half of the students enrolled in the program are taking courses offered at two off-campus locations. Daytime courses are being taught by College instructors at Stockbridge High School in Henry County and at Feldwood High School in south Fulton County.

STOCKBRIDGE High students enrolled in the program include:

—Anna Marie Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bowen, of Pinehurst Drive, Stockbridge;

—Jeannette R. Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bull, of Garden Trail, Stockbridge;

—Timothy L. Cook, son of Mrs. Mary C. Bailey, of Highway 42, Stockbridge;

John C. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dunn of Belair Drive, Stockbridge;

—**KATHRYN** L. Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronal A. Greer, of Shields Road, Stockbridge;

—Brent A. Huff, son of Mrs. W. G. Anderson, of Coffee Lane in Ellenwood, and Frank H. Huff;

—Laura A. Hunerwadel, daughter of Mrs. Louise M. Hunerwadel, of Panola Road, Ellenwood;

—Kalina Marie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. James of Stagecoach Drive, Stockbridge;

—Brenda A. Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, of Stockbridge;

—**THOMAS** S. Hortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Hortman of Hickory Drive, Stockbridge;

—David S. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knowles, of Stagecoach Circle, Stockbridge;

—Glenn E. Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Latimer, of Asa Mosley Road, McDonough;

—Twilla A. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, of Davis Road, Stockbridge;

—Linda D. Sandifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sandifer of Lynwood Drive, Ellenwood;

—**MARGARET** R. Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram, T. Swann, of Rex Road, Stockbridge; and

—Mary E. Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Winn, of Route 1, Stockbridge.

FELDWOOD High School students enrolled include:

—Carol L. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Adams, of Morning Creek Drive, College Park;

—Janice M. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Marie G. Allen, of Morning Creek Drive, College Park;

—Clay M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, of Mallory Road, College Park;

—Sharon L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westert N. Brown, of Deer Run Trail, College Park;

—Sharon M. Guritz, daughter of Mr. David Guritz, of Pebblebeach Drive, College Park;

—Geoffrey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jones, of Potomac Court, East Point:

—**LAMAR** R. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Knight of Lawrence Avenue, Fairburn;

—David R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, of Mallory Road, College Park;

—Thomas J. Newsome, son of Mrs. Gail B. Newsome, of Flat Shoals Road, Union City;

BARBARA Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steen, of Lester Road, College Park;

—David D. Tomlinson, brother of Russell A. Tomlinson Jr., of Flat Shoals Road, Union City;

—Glynis J. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack West, of Route 4, Fairburn;

—Randal A. Westrick, son of Mrs. Geraldine R. Thorpe, of Flat Shoals Road in Union City, and Wayne A. Westrick;

—Melinda M. Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Terri J. Whitehead, of Buckhurst Trail in College Park, and Richard J. Whitehead.

JONESBORO Senior students enrolled in the program include:

—Julie M. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crane, of Walt Stephens Road, Jonesboro;

—Maria G. Hausmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hausmann, of Tide Court, Jonesboro;

—Douglas T. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris, of Dundy Court,Jonesboro;

—Deirdre D. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart, Lake Jodeco Rad, Jonesboro;

—Jane G. Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Winkle, of Saw Mill Road, Hampton;

REPRESENTING Morrow Senior High in the program are:

—Lisa L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Edwards, of Allatoona Road, Morrow;

—Leslie L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. Smith, of Grant Road, Ellenwood;

—Juli E. Yowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yowe, of Charles Drive, Morrow.

STUDENTS from M. D. Collins High School include:

—Virginia DerMoushegian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DerMoushegian, of Ravencliff Lane, College Park;

—Deborah A. Fussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eric Fussell, of Wolfcreek Circle, Atlanta;

—James H. McLeroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLeroy Sr., of Cannongate Circle,Sharpsburg.

HENRY County High School students enrolled include:

—Denese A. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rodgers, of East Lake Road, McDonough;

—Annette Sposaro, daughter of Mrs. Peter T. Sposaro, of Turner Church Road, McDonough.

WESTWOOD High students included are:

—Karen V. Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dillard, of Enon Road, College Park;

—Anthony A. Myers, son of Mrs. Linnie C. Myers, of Pitman Road, College Park.

ATTENDING from North Clayton Senior High are:

—Rubbina T. Mamdani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mamdani, of Virginia Avenue, East Point;

—Andrew M. Sperry, son of Douglas Sperry, of Flat Shoals Road in College Park, and Mrs. Eleanora E. Sperry.

REPRESENTING Fayette County High School is Joanna Jimmerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Jimmerson, of Dix-Lee' on Drive, Fairburn.

From College Park High is Cathy A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, of Draper Drive, College Park.

Forest Park Senior High's representative is Timothy C. Weems, son of Mrs. Helen W. Martin of Tara Boulevard, Jonesboro.

And representing Campbell High is Donna L. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Ferguson, of Tell Road, Fairburn.

CLAYTON Junior College's Freshman Scholar Program offers high school seniors an opportunity to accelerate their educational program by electing courses at the College which also satisfy high school graduation requirements.

Students interested in the program should contact their high school counselor or principal, or Mrs. Nichols (phone 363-7723) in the College's Office of Admissions and Records.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 1, 1979

Pink Ladies Present Nursing Scholarship

Mrs. Jewel McNeal (second from left), president of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary at Clayton General Hospital, presents a scholarship check to Mrs. Lou Ray of Riverdale, a sophomore nursing student at Clayton Junior College. Looking on are Harmon M. Born (left), chairman of the Clayton County Hospital Authority and of the Clayton Junior College Foundation; and Dennis Scheidt (right), administrator at the hospital. Members of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary have been saving for the last five years, and the $450 scholarship check to Mrs. Ray is the first scholarship funded through investments.

SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 12/5/79

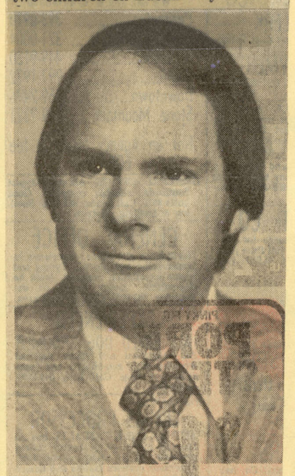
Charles D. Paris of Riverdale has been promoted to assistant vice-president by the Fulton National Bank Board of Directors.

Paris joined the bank in 1972 and has worked primarily in the commercial finance area, according to a spokesman.

He now is assistant manager of the bank's commercial finance department.

He is a graduate of Clayton Junior College and has attended Georgia State University.

He lives with his wife, Martha, and two children on Lucan Way.



CHARLES D. PARIS
Named By Fulton National

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

College Program In Progress

Local Seniors Acquire College Credits

Eleven Clayton County high school seniors are taking credit courses at Clayton Junior College this quarter that also satisfy high school requirements, according to Judith C. Nichols, admission counselor at the two-year institute.

Jointly enrolled in the Freshman Scholar Program at the college, the area students met special admission standards of the program.

Students who meet these requirements may enroll at the college during the quarter following completion of their junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

Offered in cooperation with local county Boards of Education, students enrolled in the program include five from Jonesboro Senior High, three from Morrow Senior, two from North Clayton Senior and one from Forest Park Senior.

Jonesboro Senior High School students include Julie Crane, Maria Hausmann, Douglas Morris, Deirdre Stewart and Jane Winkle.

Representing Morrow Senior are Lisa Edwards, Leslie Smith and Juli Yowe.

Attending from North Clayton Senior High are Rubbina Mamdani and Andrew Sperry.

Forest Park Senior High's representative is Timothy Weems.

Over half of the students enrolled in the program are taking courses offered at two off-campus locations. Daytime courses are being taught by college instructors at Stockbridge High School in Henry County and at Feldwood High Scool in South Fulton County.

Clayton Junior College's Freshman Scholar Program offers high school seniors an opportunity to accelerate their educational program by electing courses at the college which also satisfy high school graduation requirements.

Students interested in the program may contact their high school counselor or principal or the college's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

THE HENRY HERALD October 24, 1979

Stockbridge High School Seniors At Clayton Junior College

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER November 15, 1979

At Feldwood High

'Early' College Studies In Area High Schools

Fifty-one seniors from 12 area high schools are taking credit courses at Clayton Junior College this quarter that also satisfy high school requirements, according to Judith C. Nichols, Admissions Counselor at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Jointly enrolled in the "Freshman Scholar Program" at the College, the 51 students met special admission standards of the program. Students who meet these requirements may enroll at the College during the quarter following completion of their junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

Offered in cooperation with local county Boards of Education, students enrolled in the program include 14 from Feldwood High; three from M.D. Collins High; two from Westwood High; and one each from College Park High, and Campbell High School.

Over half of the students enrolled in the program are taking courses offered at two off-campus locations. Daytime courses are being taught by College instructors at Stockbridge High School in Henry County and at Feldwood High School in south Fulton County.

Feldwood High students enrolled include:

–Carol L. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Adams of Morning Creek Drive, College Park;

–Janice M. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Marie G. Allen of Morning Creek Drive, College Park;

–Clay M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown of Mallory Road, College Park;

–Sharon L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westert N. Brown of Deer Run Trail, College Park;

–Sharon M. Guritz, daughter of Mr. David Guritz of Pebblebeach Drive, College Park;

–Geoffrey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jones of Potomac Court, East Point;

–Lamar R. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Knight of Lawrence Avenue, Fairburn;

–David R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller of Mallory Road, College Park;

–Thomas J. Newsome, son of Mrs. Gail B. Newsome of Flat Shoals Road, Union City;

–Barbara Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steen of Lester Road, College Park;

–David D. Tomlinson, brother of Russell A. Tomlinson Jr., of Flat Shoals Road, Union City;

–Glynis J. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Route 4, Fairburn;

–Randal A. Westrick, son of Mrs. Geraldine R. Thorpe of Flat Shoals Road in Union City, and Mr. Wayne A. Westrick;

--Melinda M. Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Terri J. Whitehead of Buckhurst Trail in College Park, and Mr. Richard J. Whitehead.

Westwood High students included are:

–Karen V. Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dillard of Enon Road, College Park;

–Anthony A. Myers, son of Mrs. Linnie C. Myers of Pitman Road, College Park.

From Campbell High is Donna L. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Ferguson of Tell Road, Fairburn.

From College Park High is Cathy A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith of Draper Drive, College Park.

Students from M.D. Collins High School include:

–Virginia DerMoushegian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DerMoushegian of Ravencliff Lane, College Park;

--Deborah A. Fussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eric Fussell of Wolfcreek Circle, Atlanta;

–James H. McLeroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLeroy Sr. of Cannongate

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

High School Seniors Take College Credit Courses

Fifty-one seniors from 12 area high schools are taking credit courses at Clayton Junior College this quarter that also satisfy high school requirements, according to Judith C. Nichols, Admissions Counselor at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Jointly enrolled in the "Freshman Scholar Program" at the College, the 51 students met special admission standards of the program. Students who meet these requirements may enroll at the College during the quarter following completion of their junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

Offered in cooperation with local county Boards of Education, students enrolled in the program included 16 from Stockbridge High School.

Over half of the students enrolled in the program are taking courses offered at two off-campus locations. Daytime courses are being taught by College instructors at Stockbridge High School in Henry County and at Feldwood High School in south Fulton County.

Stockbridge High students enrolled in the program include: Anna Marie Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bowen of Pinehurst Drive, Stockbridge; Jeannette R. Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bull of Garden Trail, Stockbridge; Timothy L. Cook, son of Mrs. Mary C. Bailey of Highway 42, Stockbridge; John C. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dunn of Belair Drive, Stockbridge; Kathryn L. Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronal A. Greer of Shields Road, Stockbridge; Brent A. Huff, son of Mrs. W.G. Anderson of Coffee Lane in Ellenwood, and Frank H. Huff; Laura A. Hunerwadel, daughter of Mrs. Louise M. Hunerwadel of Panola Road, Ellenwood.

Kalina Marie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. James of Stagecoach Drive, Stockbridge; Brenda A. Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hoffman of Stockbridge; Thomas S. Hortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Hortman of Hickory Drive, Stockbridge; David S. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Knowles of Stagecoach Circle, Stockbridge; Glenn E. Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Latimer of Asa Mosley Road, McDonough; Twilla A. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter of Davis Road, Stockbridge; Linda D. Sandifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sandifer of Lynwood Drive, Ellenwood; Margaret R. Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Swann of Rex Road, Stockbridge; and Mary E. Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Winn of Route 1, Stockbridge.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 5/21/80

Clayton Junior Graduation Slated

Clayton Junior College's sixth annual Academic Honors Convocation will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room D-200.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, vice/chancellor of Academic Development for the University System of Georgia, will deliver the honors address during the ceremony which honors the academic achievements of students at the two-year institution.

A reception will follow.

Four Locals Honored

Twenty-three students from the 1979 graduating classes of 14 different high schools in the four-county area of Henry, Clayton, Fayette and South Fulton have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

This year's list of recipients includes 14 in the merit program, eight in the talent program and one STAR Student, who is from Henry County.

The STAR Student to accept an award this year is Benjamin Wade Studdard III, a graduate of Henry County High School.

He is the son of Mrs. Anna Studdard of Hampton and Ben W. Studdard Jr. of Clarkston.

The recipients of 1979 merit scholarships include two Henry residents, Katherine H. Chaney and Nancy M. Smith.

Mrs. Chaney is a graduate of Henry County High School and has plans to major in secretarial studies.

She is the wife of William Lee Chaney of Flippen.

Ms. Smith, a business education major, is a graduate of Stockbridge High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Smith of Route 1, Stockbridge.

The recipients of the 1979 talent scholarships include Keri LuAnne Pritchett of Route 1. Stockbridge.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchett.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR September 20, 1979

KERI PRITCHETT
Scholarship Winner

NANCY SMITH
Business Ed. Major

KATHERINE CHANEY
Has Merit Scholarship

CJC Lists S. Fulton Honor Students

A number of students from the south Fulton County area were listed among the 145 students on the Fall Fall Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were 13 students from College Park: Carol L. Adams, .Kaye F. Baskin, Meta C. Blackmon, Rebecca L. Carty, Virginia Dermoushegian, Sharon M. Guritz, Catherine V. Hunt, Paul L. Marchbanks, Van G. McCullough, Linda L. Morris, Mark D. Poole, Linda M. Thomas, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Three students from Fairburn on the list were Carol M. Couch, Pasher G. Smith and Mark E. Vogtner.

Also included were Marci C. Barber and Raymond L. Fuller of East Point; Rebecca R. Chisenhall and Don M. Darragh of Atlanta; Tina L. Frazier and Randal A. Westrick of Union City; and Hapeville residents Shirley A. Gorman and Merrill G. Jackson.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 1/31/80

Dean's List

A number of students from the south Fulton County area were listed among the 145 students on the Fall Quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College, according to Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College.

Included among the honorees were 13 students from College Park: Carol L. Adams, Kaye F. Baskin, Meta C. Blackmon, Rebecca L. Carty, Virginia Dermoushegian, Sharon M. Guritz, Catherine V. Hunt, Paul L. Marchbanks, Van G. McCullough, Linda L. Morris, Mark D. Poole, Linda M. Thomas, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Three students from Fairburn on the list were Carol M. Couch, Pasher G. Smith, and Mark E. Vogtner.

Also included were Marci C. Barber and Raymond L. Fuller of East Point; Rebecca R. Chisenhall and Don M. Darragh of Atlanta; Tina L. Frazier and Randall A. Westrick of Union City;

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Fall Quarter, which began in September and ended in December, attracted 2,990 students to the Morrow campus.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 1/31/80

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/13/80

Clayton Continues To Lead College

Clayton County continue to dominate head-count totals at Clayton Junior College, according to an enrollment report issued by Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

Of the 2,668 students enrolled in credit courses during the current winter quarter, 1,481 of them live in Clayton County.

She said 654 live in Fulton, 206 reside in Fayette, and 169 are Henry Countians.

The four-county accumulation of 2,510 students represents slightly over 94 percent of the quarterly enrollment.

The college's enrollment represents a student popu lation from a 20-county area, including 35 from DeKalb, 30 from Spalding, 27 from Rockdale, 21 from Coweta and 13 from Cobb County.

Women students out-number men 1,491 to 1,177 and slightly over 73 percent of students enrolled in credit programs are single.

Day classes are preferred over night classes, according to the report, with just over 62 percent of those enrolled taking day or mostly day courses.

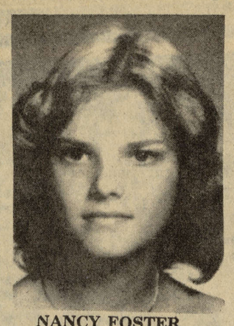
SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN September 20, 1979

Clayton J.C. Awards Scholarships To Area Graduates

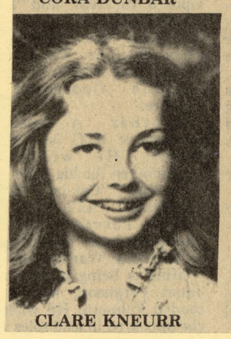
CORA DUNBAR

SHIRLEY TAYLOR

LAURIE McKEE



NANCY FOSTER



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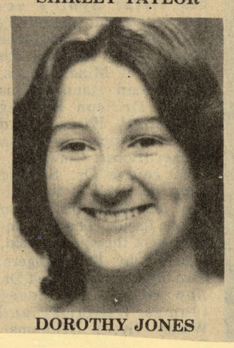


DOROTHY JONES

KRIS CREECY

MICHELLE HAWKINS

Twenty-three students from the 1979 graduating classes of 14 different high schools in the four-county area of Clayton, Henry, Fayette, and south Fulton have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Funded by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., scholarships were awarded in three areas: "Foundation Merit Scholarships," "Foundation Talent Scholarships," and 1979 STAR Student Awards.

"Merit" scholarship winners, announced during graduation ceremonies conducted by various high schools last spring, are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their record of academic achievement in high school studies. Awards are provided for the highest ranking high school graduates in the four-county area who elect to attend Clayton Junior College.

"Talent" scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of their talent and achievements in a number of selected fields, and awards are automatically made available to the four STAR students from the fourcounty area.

Recipients of 1979 "Merit Scholarships" include

Cynthia Gale Archer, an undecided major and a graduate of Briarwood High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Archer of 2652 Stoneview Terrace in East Point.

Nancy Elizabeth Foster, a graduate of Westwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Foster of 3820 Union Road in College Park. She plans to major in education.

Michelle Elise Hawkins, an undecided major, is a graduate of Hapeville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hawkins of 2582 Browns Mill Road in Atlanta.

Dorothy A. Jones, a graduate of Russell High School, plans to major in business education. She is the daughter of John R. Jones, 1946 Montrose Drive in East Point.

Clare E. Knuerr, an undecided major, is a graduate of Headland High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Knuerr, 2771 Plantation Drive in East Point.

Shirley Jacquelyn Thomas, also an undecided major, is a graduate of Campbell High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jack Thomas of 740 Pinehurst Drive in Fairburn.

Recipients of 1979 "Talent Scholarships" include Kris Elaine Creecy, a music major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creecy of Fayetteville. She graduated from Fayette County High School.

Cora Jean Dunbar, a speech/drama major and a graduate of Fayette County High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James. L. Dunbar of 303 Journeys End, Peachtree City.

CINDY ARCHER

SUSAN THOMAS

NEWS/DAILY November 7, 1979

Receive Scholarships

Four Clayton Junior College students have been awarded tuition scholarships funded by the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club. Scholarship recipients are, seated, left to right, Sharon Geiger Cantrell, Jonesboro; Cynthia Jane Carrin, Riverdale; Janice Orr Honkanen, Jonesboro; and Toni Adaire Tidwell, Jonesboro. Standing from left, are, Robert C. Bolander, dean of students; Dr. Kirk Smick, Airport Rotary president; M.C. Bishop, scholarship program organizer; Dr. Harry S. Downs, CJC president; and George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

NEWS/DAILY February 11, 1980

Most CJC Enrollment From Surrounding Area

The four-county area of Clayton, south Fulton, Fayette and Henry continue to dominate head-count totals at Clayton Junior College, according to an enrollment report issued by Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

Of the 2,668 students enrolled in credit courses during the current Winter Quarter, 1,481 of them live in Clayton County, 654 live in Fulton, 206 reside in Fayette, and 169 are Henry Countians.

The four-county accumulation of 2,110 students represents slightly over 94 percent of the quarterly enrollment.

CJC's enrollment represents a student population from a 20-county area, including 35 from DeKalb, 30 from Spalding, 27 from Rockdale, 21 from Coweta, and 13 from Cobb County.

Women students out-number men 1,491 to 1,177 and slightly over 73 percent of students enrolled in credit programs are single. Day classes are preferred over night classes, according to the report, with just over 62 percent of those enrolled taking day or mostly day courses.

Winter Quarter classes began in early January and will continue through final examinations on March 13-18. The deadline for new students to make application for Spring Quarter credit classes is March 6, and classes for the quarter will begin with advisement and registration on March 24.

(L-R) SHARON CANTELL, CYNTHIA CARRIN, JANICE HONKANEN, TONI TIDWELL
Back, L-R, Robert Bolander, Dr.Smick, M.C. Bishop, Dr. Downs, And George Sparrow

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR November 7, 1979

Four Junior College Students Awarded

Four Clayton Junior College students have been awarded tuition scholarships funded by the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club.

Recipients of this year's awards are Toni Tidwell of Jonesboro, a criminal justice major; Janice Honkanen of Jonesboro, an accounting major; Sharon Cantrell of Jonesboro, a French major; and Cynthia Carrin of Riverdale, a nursing major.

Rotary Club representatives met with the recipients during a luncheon meeting at the college.

Representing the club were Dr. Kirk Smick, president; George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee; and M. C. Bishop, one of the organizers of the nine— year old program.

Each of the four scholarship recipients honored this year demonstrated outstanding academic credentials during previous work at Clayton Junior.

To be selected in the honor program, students must be recommended by faculty members within the college's four divisions and selected by a special scholarship committee.

The Airport Rotary Club scholarship program, initiated in 1972, topped the $10.000 level in awards this year

The oldest continuous scholarship program administered by Clayton Junior College, a total of 44 students have received $10.000 in awards since the program began.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 8, 1979

Students Win Rotary Scholarships

Four Clayton Junior College students have been awarded tuition scholarships funded by the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club.

Recipients of this year's awards met with Rotary Club representatives during a luncheon meeting at the College recently. Representing the club were Dr. Kirk Smick, president; George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee; and M. C. Bishop, one of the organizers of the nine-year-old scholarship program.

SCHOLARSHIP winners honored were:

—Toni Adaire Tidwell, of Jonesboro, a criminal justice major;

—Janice Orr Honkanen, of Jonesboro, an accounting major;

—Sharon Geiger Cantrell, of Jonesboro, a French major; and

—Cynthia Jane Carrin, of Riverdale, a nursing major.

Each of the four scholarship recipients honored this year demonstrated outstanding academic credentials during previous work at Clayton Junior College.

MS. TIDWELL, a 1969 high school graduate from Timonium, Maryland, is a police officer with the Clayton County Police Department. Having completed 40 credit hours toward her degree, she anticipates to graduate from the CJC criminal justice program in the Spring of 1981 and plans to continue her education toward a degree in law.

Ms. Honkanen, who has completed 70 credit hours toward an accounting degree, anticipates graduating from CJC next spring. She is a 1967 graduate from a high school in Neward, Ohio.

Ms. Cantrell has completed 61 credit hours and graduates in the Spring. A 1970 high school graduate in Rabun Gap, she plans to continue her studies in French at Georgia State University.

MS. CARRIN has completed 77 credit hours in CJC's nursing program and anticipates graduating in the spring. A 1972 high school graduate from Franklin, Tennessee, she plans to begin her nursing career immediately after graduation and to eventually return to college to earn a bachelor's degree.

The Airport Rotary Club scholarship program, initiated in 1972, topped the $10,000 level in awards this year.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Recipients of this year's Airport Rotary Club scholarships were honored during a luncheon at Clayton Junior College recently. Seated from left, are Sharon Cantrell, Cynthia Carrin, Janice Honkanen, and Toni Tidwell. Standing from left, and Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students; Dr. Kirk Smick, Airport Rotary president; M. C. Bishop, scholarship program organizer; Dr. Harry S. Downs, CJC president; and George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 14, 1980

Local Students Predominate at Clayton Junior

The four-county area of Clayton, south Fulton, Fayette and Henry continue to dominate head-count totals at Clayton Junior College, according to an enrollment report issued by Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

Of the 2,668 students enrolled in credit courses during the current winter quarter, 1,481 of them live in Clayton, 654 live in Fulton, 206 reside in Fayette, and 169 are Henry Countians.

The four-county accumulation of 2,510 students represents slightly over 94 percent of the quarterly enrollment.

CJC's enrollment represents a student population from a 20-county area, including 35 from DeKalb, 30 from Spalding, 27 from Rockdale, 21 from Coweta, and 13 from Cobb County.

Women students outnumber men 1,491 to 1,177 and slightly over 73 percent of students enrolled in credit programs are single.

Day classes are preferred over night classes, according to the report, with just over 62 percent of those enrolled taking day or mostly day courses.

Winter quarter classes began in early January and will continue through final examinations on March 13-18.

The deadline for new students to make application for spring quarter credit classes is March 6, and classes for the quarter will begin with advisement and registration on March 24.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR September 13, 1979

Will Attend Clayton Junior

Area Students Receive Scholarships

Three Fayette students have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

They include Shirley Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Taylor of County Line Road and a Fayette County High School graudaute.

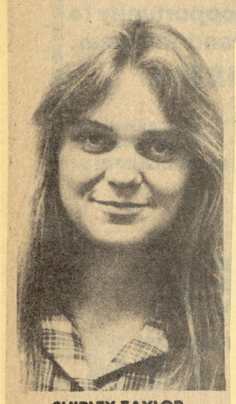
Kris Elaine Creecy, a music major and Fayette County High School graduate, also received a scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creecy of Fayetteville.

Cora Jean Dubar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunbar of Journeys End in Peachtree City, also a scholarship recipient.

Merit scholarships are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their academic achivement.

Awards are provided for the highest ranking high school graduates in the South Metro area who decide to attend Clayton College.



SHIRLEY TAYLOR
Gets Scholarship

KRIS CREECY
Will Attend Clayton

CORA DUNBAR
Receives Scholarship

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 13, 1979

Scholarship Recipients Announced at CJC

Twenty-three students from the 1979 graduating classes of 14 different high schools in the four-county area of Clayton, Henry Fayette, and south Fulton have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Funded by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., scholarships were awarded in three areas: Foundation Merit Scholarships, Foundation Talent Scholarship, and 1979 STAR Student Awards.

Merit Scholarship winners, announced during graduation ceremonies conducted by various high schools last spring, are designed to recognize and reward outstanding area students for their record of academic achievement in high school studies. Awards are provided for the highest ranking high school graduates in the four-county area who elect to attend Clayton Junior College.

TALENT Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of their talent and achievements in a number of selected fields, and awards are automatically made available to the four STAR students from the four-county area.

This year's list of recipients includes 14 in the merit program, eight in the talent program, and one STAR Student.

The STAR Student to accept an award this year is Benjamin Wade Studdard III, a graduate of Henry County High School. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Studdard of Hampton and Ben W. Studdard Jr. of Clarkston.

RECIPIENTS of 1979 Merit Scholarships are:

—Cynthia Gale Archer, an undecided major and a graduate of Briarwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Archer of 2652 Stoneview Terrace in East Point.

—Katherine H. Chaney, a graduate of Henry County High School, plans to major in secretarial studies. She is the wife of William Lee Chaney of Flippen.

—Nancy Elizabeth Foster, a graduate of Westwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Foster of 3820 Union Road in College Park. She plans to major in education.

—**RHONDA** Marie Gunny, a dental hygiene major, is a graduate of North Clayton Senior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Gunny of 6711 Collier Way in Riverdale.

—Michelle Elise Hawkins, an undecided major, is a graduate of Hapeville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hawkins of 2582 Browns Mill Road in Atlanta.

—Dorothy A. Jones, a graduate of Russell High School, plans to major in business education. She is the daughter of John R. Jones, 1946 Montrose Drive in East Point.

—**LEA ANN** Kelley, a graduate of Forest Park Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley, 6143 Navaho Trail in Morrow. She is undecided about a major of study.

—Clare E. Knuerr, also an undecided major, is a graduate of Headland High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Knuerr, 2771 Plantation Drive in East Point.

—Laurie Cynthia McKee, a graduate of M. D. Collins High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Cynthia M. McKee of 4701 Flat Shoals Road in Union City. She will major in criminal justice.

—Donna Michelle Padgett, a graduate of Morrow Senior High, plans to major in anthropology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Padgett of 6593 Katie Lane in Morrow.

—**ANGELA** Ann Roberts, a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roberts of 7821 Adamson Road in Jonesboro. She plans to major in accounting.

—Nancy M. Smith, a business education major, is a graduate of Stockbridge High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Smith of Route 1, Stockbridge.

—Shirley Jean Taylor, an undecided major, graduated from Fayette County High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Taylor, Route 5, County Line Road, Fayetteville.

—Susan Jacquelyn Thomas, an undecided major, is a graduate of Campbell High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jack Thomas of 740 Pinehurst Drive in Fairburn.

RECIPIENTS of 1979 Talent Scholarships are:

Theron Allen Brock Jr., a pre-medicine major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Brock Sr. of 6096 Landover Circle in Morrow. He is a graduate of Morrow Senior High.

—Kirk Elaine Creecy, a music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creecy of Fayetteville. She graduated from Fayette County High School.

—Cora Jean Dunbar, a speech/drama major and a graduate of Fayette County High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunbar of 303 Journeys End, Peachtree City.

LISA DeLee Landgrebe, a graduate of North Clayton Senior High, is an undecided major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Landgrebe of 160 Timberland Trail in Riverdale.

—Jo Anne Nesmith, a forestry major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Nesmith of 1153 Grace Drive in Forest Park. She is a graduate of Forest Park Senior High.

—Keri LuAnne Pritchett plans to major in aviation administration. A graduate of Stockbridge High, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchett, Route 1, Stockbridge.

—Lois Devonne Stallings graduated from North Clayton Senior High. An undecided major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Stallings of 1177 East Fayetteville Road in Riverdale.

—Tammie Doreen White, also an undecided major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. White of 755 Blue Ridge Drive in Forest Park. She is a graduate of Forest Park Senior High.

THE NEW awards are included in a $2-2,204 budget approved by the Foundation's Board of Trustees for the 1979-80 year. All scholarships funded by the Foundation are two-year awards in the amount of $720, covering the cost of tuition and fees during two years of study at Clayton Junior College.

Joining the 23 new students in this year's program will be students who entered college a year ago and will be entering their second year of study. Approximately 50 scholarship recipients are anticipated to enroll in Fall Quarter classes.

Since its founding in September of 1974, the Board of Trustees of the Foundation has supported a program featuring student scholarships. The program, which also includes funds to honor outstanding students and members of the faculty and staff, has grown from an annual budget of $1,700 to more than $22,000.

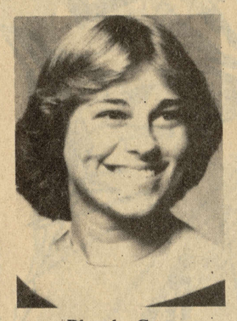
All programs supported by the Fountain are funded totally by contributions, and all contributions to the non-profit corporation are tax deductible.

DeLee Landgrebe

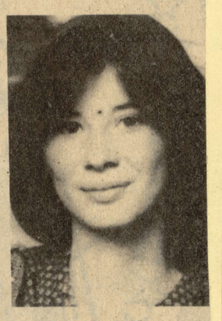
Jo Nesmith

Lea Ann Kelley

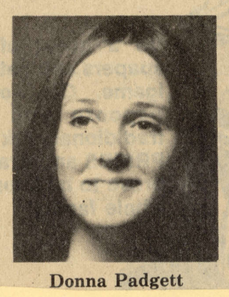
Theron Brock



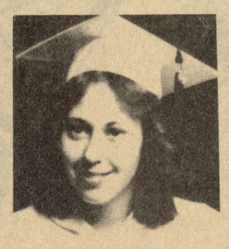
Rhonda Gunny



Angela Roberts



Donna Padgett



Tammie White

Lois Stallings

NEWS/DAILY January 30, 1980

Freshman Scholars At CJC

Winter Quarter enrollment figures at Clayton Junior College include three more high school seniors who are taking college credit courses that also satisfy high school requirements.

Jointly enrolled in the "Freshman Scholar Program" at the College and three area high schools, the three new enrollees met all standards for admission into the program.

Students entered in the program include one each from Morrow Senior High, Riverdale Senior High, and Campbell High School. They join 50 other students from area high schools who were already enrolled in the program.

Representing Morrow Senior High is Benjamin D. Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grizzell of Ellenwood.

Riverdale Senior High is represented by Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Wilson of Riverdale.

Margaret E. Eidson, daughter of Mrs. Cora F. Eidson Pippin is a student at Campbell High School.

The Freshman Scholar Program offers an outstanding high school senior an opportunity to accelerate his educational program by electing courses at the College which also will serve to satisfy high school graduation requirements. The program is ooffered by the College in cooperation with the local Boards of Education.

A student who meets the admission requirements may enroll at the College during the quarter following completion of his junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 1/31/80

Eidson At CJC

Campbell High student Margaret E. Eidson, daughter of Mrs. Cora F. Eidson Pippin, has enrolled for winter quarter studies at Clayton Junior College of Morrow.

A high school senior, Margaret is taking college credit courses that also satisfy high school requirements. She joins 52 other students from area high schools enrolled in the "Freshman Scholar Program".

"A students meeting admission requirements may enroll at the College during a quarter following completion of the junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR September 12, 1979

Scholarships Awarded

Seven students from 1979 graduating classes of different South Fulton high schools have received two year Foundation Merit Scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Receiving scholarships were Cynthia Gale Archer, who is undecided about her major, is a graduate of Briarwood High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Archer of Stoneview Terrace in East Point.

Nancy Elizabeth Foster, a graduate of Westwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Foster of Union Road in College Park.

Ms. Foster plans to major in education.

Also receiving a scholarship was Michelle Elise Hawkins, a graduate of Hapeville High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hawkins.

Ms. Hawkins is undecided about her major.

Dorothy A. Jones, a graduate of Russell High School in East Point, plans to major in business at the college.

The scholarship winner is the daughter of John R. Jones of Montrose Drive in East Point.

Clare E. Knuerr, undecided about her major, is a graduate of Headland High School.

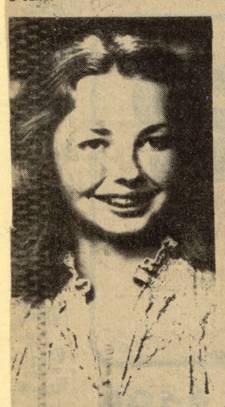
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Knuerr of Plantation Drive in East Point.

Scholarship winner Laurie Cynthia McKee is a graduate of M. D. Collins High School.

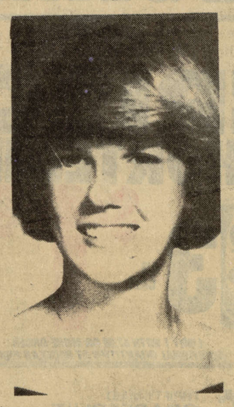
She is the daughter of Cynthia M. McKee of Flat Shoals Road in Union City.

Ms. McKee plans to major in criminal justice.

Susan Jacquelyn Thomas, an undecided major, is a graduate of Campbell High School in Fairburn.



CLARE KNUERR
Scholarship Winner



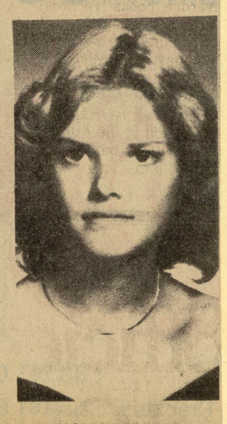
SUSAN THOMAS
Fairburn Winner

DOROTHY JONES
Awarded A Scholarship

LAURIE MCKEE
East Point Winner

CINDY ARCHER
Wins Scholarship

MICHELLE HAWKINS
Scholarship Winner



NANCY FOSTER
College Park Resident

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, September 19, 1979

Scholarships Awarded By CJC To Students

Fifteen students from the 1979 graduating classes of high schools in the Clayton and Henry counties have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Funded by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc., scholarships were awarded in three areas.

The STAR Student to accept an award this year is Benjamin Wade Studdard III, a graduate of Henry County High School. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Studdard of Hampton and Ben W. Studdard Jr. of Clarkston.

Recipients of 1979 "Merit Scholarships" are:

--Katherine H. Chaney, a graduate of Henry County High School, is the wife of William Lee Chaney of Flippen.

--Nancy Elizabeth Foster, a graduate of Westwood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Foster of 3820 Union Road in College Park.

--Rhonda Marie Gunny, a graduate of North Clayton Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Gunny of 6711 Collier Way, Riverdale.

--Lee Ann Kelley, a graduate of Forest Park Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley, 6143 Navaho Trail in Morrow.

--Clare E. Knuerr, a graduate of Headland High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Knuerr, 2771 Plantation Drive in East Point.

--Donna Michelle Padgett, a graduate of Morrow Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Padgett of 6593 Katie Lane in Morrow.

--Angela Ann Roberts, a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roberts of 7821 Adamson Road in Jonesboro.

--Nancy M. Smith, a graduate of Stockbridge High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Smith of Route 1, Stockbridge.

Recipients of 1979 "Talent Scholarships" are:

--Theron Allen Brock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Brock Sr. of 6096 Landover Circle in Morrow.

--Lisa DeLee Landgrebe, a graduate of North Clayton Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Landgrebe of 160 Timberland Trail in Riverdale.

--Jo Anne NeSmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. NeSmith of 1153 Grace Drive in Forest Park, is a graduate of Forest Park Senior High.

--Keri LuAnne Pritchett, a graduate of Stockbridge High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pritchett, Route 1, Stockbridge.

--Lois Devonne Stallings graduated from North Clayton Senior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Stallings of 1177 East Fayetteville Road in Riverdale.

--Tammie Doreen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. White of 755 Blue Ridge Drive in Forest Park, is a graduate of Forest Park Senior High.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/17/79

Local Artist Displays Work

The Clayton County Library in Jonesboro is featuring the works of Tammy L. Dixon, of Jonesboro as Artist of the Month.

Ms. Dixon, an art student at Clayton Junior College, says she got started painting in the seventh grade with encouragement from her art teacher.

She has also had private art lessons.

She credits her family, especially her mother, with the moral support and encouragement to continue her persuance of a career in the art field and hopes to some day be in the field of commercial art.

The variety of pictures on display help emphasize Ms. Dixon's ability with various mediums pen and ink, oils, watercolor, charcoal and pastels.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 4, 1979

Local Students Named Merit Semifinalists

Two Clayton County students have been named semifinalists in the 1980 Merit Program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, of Evanston, Ill.

In addition, two Riverdale students at College Park's Woodward Academy were named Commended Students in the 1980 competition.

Semifinalists are Forest Park Senior High senior Lori Safrit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Safrit, of Forest Park, and Douglas Morris, of Jonesboro Senior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris, of Jonesboro.

Commended students are Bruce Fetterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Fetterman, and Diane Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen, of both of Riverdale.

THE NATIONAL Merit Scholarships are awarded to students who score exceptionally well on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test each year, and over 1.1 million students nation-wide enter the competition each year. Semi-finalists are the highest scorers in each state, named from the top half of one per cent of the state's senior class in numbers proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's graduating seniors.

Both Morris and Safrit will compete next February to become finalists in the program, eligible for up to $1,000 in college scholarships.

MISS SAFRIT is active in various organizations at FPSH, including the school newspaper staff, the Beta Club, the French Club, and Co-Ed Hi-Y. She has won numerous awards including awards from the mathematics and history departments, and has been named to Who's Who in Foreign Languages. The area winner and district semifinalists in the Optimist Oratoical Contest, she was a participant in this year's Governor's Honors program, nominated in the field of social studies.

She was also awarded the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit, and was a participant in the 11th annual Government Day in Forest Park.

MORRIS, currently attending classes as a Freshman Scholar at Clayton Junior College, is a former dean's list student in the Freshman Scholar Program at Emory University. A participant in this year's Governor's Honors Program, nominated in the field of social studies, he is a recipient of the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit.

He is a member of the JSH Drama Club, and has performed roles in "The Crucible" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

THE 1980 National Merit Scholarship competition marks the 25th conducted by NMSC since the Merit Program was established.

In the 24 competitions completed between 1956 and 1979, over 58,000 students won Merit Scholarships valued at more than $161 million. Over 15,500 Merit Scholars are currently enrolled in about 715 higher education institutions throughout the U.S.

Sun Community Life

society, clubs, religion, features

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Nine Clayton Students Honored

College Scholarships Are Awarded

Twenty-three students from Clayton and surrounding counties have received two-year scholarships to attend Clayton Junior College.

Nine of the award winners are Clayton 1979 graduates.

They include Rhonda Marie Gunny, a dental hygiene major and a graduate of North Clayton Senior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gunny of Riverdale.

Lea Ann Kelley, a Forest Park Senior High graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley of Morrow.

She is undecided about her major.

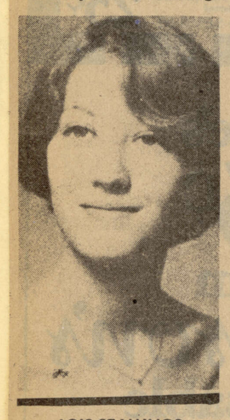
Donna Michelle Padgett, an anthropology major, is a graduate of Morrow Senior High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Padgett of Morrow.

Angela Ann Roberts, a graduate of Jonesboro Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Jonesboro. She plans to major in accounting.

Theron Allen Brock Jr., a pre-medicine major, is a graduate of Morrow Senior High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Brock Sr.

Lisa DeLee Landgrebe, a North Clayton Senior High graduate, is undecided about her major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Landgrebe of Riverdale.

Jo Anne Nesmith, a forestry major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nesmith of Forest Park.



LOIS STALLINGS
Undecided About Major

RHONDA GUNNY
Dental Hygiene Major

LEA ANN KELLEY
Undecided About Major

JO NESMITH
Forestry Major

TAMMIE WHITE
Undecided About Major

DELEE LANDGREBE
Undecided About Major

THERON BROCK JR.
Pre-Medicine Major

DONNA PADGETT
Anthropology Major

ANGELA ROBERTS
Accounting Major

THE HENRY HERALD October 24, 1979

Henry County Has 203 Students At Clayton JC

Fall quarter enrollment at Clayton Junior College includes students from a 24-county area with Henry County making up 6.8 percent of the total enrollment with 203 students.

Students from Henry, Clayton, Fulton, and Fayette Counties make up 94.2 percent of the overall enrollment.

A quarterly report reveals almost 62 percent of students takes classes offered during the day and that 57.5 percent of the student population is female, while 74.7 percent is single.

The report shows a total of 32 foreign students from 19 different countries are included on rolls.

Fall quarter classes started September 25th and will continue until final examinations are given on December 13th.

Clayton Junior College is the largest junior college within the University System of Georgia.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

CJC Enrolls 2,990 For Fall Quarter

Clayton Junior College has 2,990 students enrolled in fall quarter credit courses, according to Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

The quarterly head count represents only a slight increase of 25 students over the 2,965 who enrolled one year ago, but the final count turned out to be considerably higher than college officials had anticipated.

Of the total enrolled, slightly over 1,200 are new students to the two-year institution near Morrow. And, almost half of that number (539) are beginning freshman.

A unique feature of the fall quarter enrollment showed a total of 32 foreign students from 19 different nations who are included on class rolls. Non-resident students enrolled are natives of Burma, Canada, Columbia, Ecuador, Guyana, Haiti, India, Iran, Jamaica, Kenya, Korea, Nigeria, Phillipines, Saudi Arabia, Scotland, Taiwan, Tanzania, Trinidad, and United Arab Emirates.

Students from a 24-county area are entered in credit programs at the college, with the four counties of Clayton, Fulton, Fayette and Henry contributing 94.2 percent of the total. Students living in Clayton County number 1,648 (55.1 percent of the total enrollment), while 738 Fulton Countians (24.7 percent), 229 Fayette Countians (7.7 percent) and 203 Henry Countians (6.8 percent) are included.

The quarterly report showed that 57.5 percent of the student population was female (1,720 women to 1,270 men), and that 74.7 percent of the students were single (2,233 single to 757 married).

Almost 62 percent of the students enrolled (1,842) are taking classes during the day, or mostly day, with the remaining 38 percent (1,148) taking night, or mostly night, classes.

Fall quarter classes began Sept. 25 and will continue until the last final examinations are given on Dec 13. Then following the Dec. "breaks," students will return for winter quarter classes in early January, 1980.

A state-operated institution, Clayton Junior College is the largest junior college within the University System of Georgia.

NEWS/DAILY January 17, 1980

Art Showing

Bruce Copeland and Sandy Fane, University of Georgia students from Jonesboro, are shown with some of their paintings that are on display at Clayton Junior College. The paintings, done in oil and acrylic representing various subject matter, may be viewed in the Learning Resources Center during January. Both students attended Jonesboro Senior High and Clayton Junior College, and are presently working toward degrees in painting and drawing.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER October 25, 1979

Fulton Students Flock To Clayton Jr. College

Clayton Junior College has 2,990 students enrolled in Fall Quarter credit courses, according to Annette B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

The quarterly headcount represents only a slight increase of 25 students over the 2,965 who enrolled one year ago, but the final count turned out to be considerably higher than College officials had anticipated.

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Students from a 24-county area are entered in credit programs at the College, with the four counties of Clayton, Fulton, Fayette and Henry contributing 94.2 percent of the total. Students living in Clayton County number 1,648 (55.1 percent of the total enrollment), while 738 Fulton Countians 24.7 percent), 229 Fayette Countians (7.7 percent) and 203 Henry Countians (6.8 percent) are included.

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A state-operated institution, Clayton Junior College is the largest junior college within the University System of Georgia.

NEWS/DAILY October 18, 1979

Nursing Scholarship

Mrs. Jewel McNeal (second from left), president of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary at Clayton General Hospital, presents a scholarship check to Mrs. Lou Ray of Riverdale (center right) a sophomore nursing student at Clayton Junior College. Also present are Harmon M. Born (L), chairman of the Clayton County Hospital Authority and of the Clayton Junior College Foundation; and Dennis Scheidt (R), administrator at the Hospital. Members of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary have been saving for the last five years, and the $450 scholarship check to Mrs. Ray is the first scholarship funded through investments.

THE CLAYTON NEIGH 2/6/80

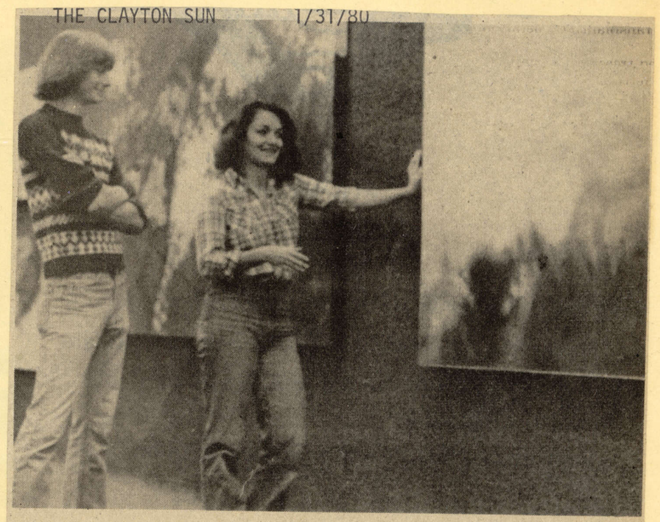
Oils Shown At College

Bruce Copeland and Sandy Fane, two University of Georgia students from Jonesboro, had some of their paintings on display at Clayton Junior College.

The paintings, done in oil and acrylic representing various subject matter, were presented in the Learning Resources Center during January.

Both students attended Jonesboro Senior High and Clayton Junior College, and are presently working toward degrees in painting and drawing.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/31/80



Former CJC Students Display Art

Bruce Copeland and Sandy Fane, University of Georgia students from Jonesboro, are shown with some of their paintings that are on display at Clayton Junior College. The paintings, done in oil and acrylic representing various subject matter, may be viewed in the Learning Resources Center during January. Both students attended Jonesboro Senior High and Clayton Junior College, and are presently working toward degrees in painting and drawing.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS January 30, 1980

CJC Honor Roll

Clayton Junior College Names Top Fayette Academic Students

Clayton Junior College has named 145 students to the Fall Quarter Dean's List, according to Dr. Billy R. Nall, Dean of the College.

Thirteen students from Fayette County were included on the list and eight of them reside in Fayetteville. Included were Wesley H. Bethea, Judith K. Bramlett, Kathy A. Brown, Carol A. Holland, Marian J. Lee, Jean J. Loefer, Kenneth D. Richard, and William C. Turbyfield.

Peachtree City residents named to the list were Margaret L. Barrett, Cynthia A. Clark, Vera A. Fricano, and Martha E. Landsiedel. Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey also made the honor list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Fall Quarter, which began in September and ended in December, attracted 2,990 students to the Morrow campus.

Recipients of this year's Airport Rotary Club scholarships were honored during a luncheon at Clayton Junior College recently. Seated from left, are Sharon Cantrell, Cynthia Carrin, Janice Honkanen, and Toni Tidwell. Standing from left, are Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Students; Dr. Kirk Smick, Airport Rotary President; M. C. Bishop, scholarship program organizer; Dr. Harry S. Downs, CJC President; and George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN November 8, 1979

Airport Rotary Funds Four CJC Scholarships

Four Clayton Junior College students have been awarded tuition scholarships funded by the Atlanta Airport Rotary Club.

Recipients of this year's awards met with Rotary Club representatives during a luncheon meeting at the college recently. Representing the club were Dr. Kirk Smick, president; George Sparrow, chairman of the club's scholarship committee; and M. C. Bishop, one of the organizers of the nine-year-old scholarship program.

Scholarship winners honored were:

Toni Adaire Tidwell of Jonesboro, a criminal justice major; Janice Orr Honkanen of Jonesboro, an accounting major; Sharon Geiger Cantrell of Jonesboro, a French major; and Cynthia Jane Carrin of Riverdale, a nursing major.

Each of the four scholarship recipients honored this year demonstrated outstanding academic credentials during previous work at Clayton Junior College.

MS. TIDWELL, a 1969 high school graduate from Timonium, Maryland, is a police office with the Clayton County Police Department. Having completed 40 credit hours toward her degree, she anticipates to graduate from the CJC criminal justice program in the Spring of 1981 and plans to continue her education toward a degree in law.

Ms. Honkanen, who has completed 70 credit hours toward an accounting degree, anticipates graduating from CJC next Spring. She is a 1967 graduate from a high school in Neward, Ohio.

Ms. Cantrell has completed 61 credit hours and anticipates graduating in the Spring. A 1970 high school graduate in Rabun Gap, Georgia, she plans to continue her studies in French at Georgia State University.

Ms. Carrin has completed 77 credit hours in CJC's nursing program and anticipates graduating in the Spring. A 1972 high school graduate from Franklin, Tennessee, she plans to begin her nursing career immediately after graduation and to eventually return to college to earn a bachelor's degree.

To be selected in the honor program, students must be recommended by faculty members within the College's four divisions, and selected by a special scholarship committee.

The Airport Rotary Club scholarship program, initiated in 1972, topped the $10,000 level in awards this year. The oldest continuous scholarship program administered by Clayton Junior College, a total of 44 students have received $10,101 in awards since the program began.

Fayette Third in CJC Enrollment Figures

Spring Quarter enrollment figures at Clayton Junior College reflect an increase of more than five percent over last year's total, according to a report released by Annette B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

The Spring Quarter, which began in late March and continues into early June, attracted 2,485 students to the Morrow campus, an increase of 127 over the 2,358 who were enrolled during the quarter one year ago.

In addition to the almost 2,500 who are enrolled in credit programs at the College, more than 2,000 community residents are enrolled in non-credit classes offered through the Office of Community Services.

The quarterly report showed that 1,448 women and 1,037 men are enrolled in credit classes, and that 73 percent of the total student population is unmarried. In addition, over 61 percent of the students enrolled (1,558) are taking a day, or mostly day, classes, with the remaining 39 percent enrolled in evening or mostly evening classes.

Students from a 21-county area are enrolled at the two-year institution, including 1,342 from Clayton County, 626 from Fulton County, 207 from Fayette County, 154 from Henry County, 42 from DeKalb, 28 from Spalding, 22 from Coweta, and 20 from Rockdale.

A unit of the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College conducts both day and evening classes on a quarterly basis. Now in its 11th year of service to the South Atlanta area, the College is the largest of 15 state-supported junior colleges.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS April 23, 1980

NEWS/DAILY January 30, 1980

145 Students Named To Fall Dean's List At CJC

Clayton Junior College has named 145 students to the Fall Quarter Dean's List, including 106 from Clayton County.

Included on the honor list released by Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, were 27 students from Jonesboro, 20 from Riverdale, 14 from Forest Park, 14 from Morrow, 13 from College Park, 5 from Rex, 5 from Lake City, and 4 each from Ellenwood and Conley.

Jonesboro students on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Marie V. Bobo, Hazel A. Brown, Judith H. Burnham, Sharon G. Cantrell, Judy K. Carmickle, Peggy L. Chancey, Judy C. Coulter, Julie M. Crane, Kathleen B. Crawford, Marsha H. Crown, Melanie D. Day, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanen, Bonita Hoover, Stacey L. Irwin, Judith K. Paleveda, Geraldine Petersen, Lucille L. Philpot, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Walter N. Sellers, Angerla Starr, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant, Janice A. Tittle, and Dianne W. Warren.

Included from Riverdale were Stephan R. Bryant, Elizabeth R. Comings, Pamela S. Couch, Patricia D. Duncan, James R. Dutton, Jennifer J. Grose, Julia Handley, Debbie L. Hunter, Pamela M. Miller, Lisa J. Munson, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Patricia R. Rasmussen, Steve B. Rasmussen, Mary L. Ray, Julie M. Rayburn, JoAnn Reid, Helen S. Rohrl, Elizabeth IK. Thompson, and Katherine O. Tull.

Students from Forest Park were James L. Baker Jr., Linda H. Branan, Emma J. Edmondson, Suzette S. Escoe, Karen S. Gardner, Joann Johnson,, Ronald I. Kemp, Dianne E. Love, Karen B. Mayberry, Carol H. Schultz, Sonja C. Sellers, Lydia C. Starke, Anne G. Stewart, and Fran B. Wallace.

Morrow students on the list were Jean S. Armstrong, Carolyn W. Bowen, Linda R. Carbo, Jacqueline G. Combs, Rodney D. Hanson, Joan C. Hughes, Robert J. Jones, Ginger L. Kellar, Deborah K. Rawlins, Dulcy A. Smith, Patricia M. Stockes, Patricia L. Strauss, Debra C. Walker, and Deana B. Webb.

Those from College Park were Carol L. Adams, Kaye F. Baskin, Meta C. Blackmon, Rebecca L. Carty, Virginia Dermoushegian, Sharon M. Guritz, Catherine V. Hunt, Paul L. Marchbanks, Van G. McCullough, Linda L. Morris, Mark D. Pooke, Linda M. Thomas, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Also included were Rex residents Angela D. Borup, Kerri L. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson, and Jess Palazzolo; Lake City residents Meg C. DeWeese, Sheryl A. Hewell, Anita L. Lawrence, Victoria R. Loftfield, and Josie M. Snow; Christine M. Bennett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Tamara E. Swift of Ellenwood; and Francine M. Baer, Valorie D. Bozardt, Teresa R. Greer, and Carol A. Neal of Conley.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Fall Quarter, which began in September and ended in December, attracted 2,990 students to the Morrow campus.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR February 6, 1980

Jonesboro Has Highest Percentage

106 Named To Clayton Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 145 students to the Fall Quarter Dean's List, including 106 from Clayton County.

Included on the honor list released by Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, were 27 students from Jonesboro, 20 from Riverdale, 14 from Forest Park, 14 from Morrow, 13 from College Park, 5 from Rex, 5 from Lake City, and 4 each from Ellenwood and Conley.

Jonesboro students on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Marie V. Bobo, Hazel A. Trown, Judith H. Burnham, Sharon G. Cantrell, Judy K. Carmickle, Peggy L. Chancey, Judy C. Coulter, Julie M. Crane, Kathleen B. Crawford, Marsha H. Crown, Melanie D. Day, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanen, Bonita Hoover, Stacey L. Irwin, Judith K. Paleveda, Geraldine Petersen, Lucille L. Philpot, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Walter N. Sellers, Angela Starr, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant, Janice A. Tittle, and Dianne W. Warren.

Included from Riverdale were Stephan R. Bryant, Elizabeth R. Comings, Pamela S. Couch, Patricia D. Duncan, James R. Dutton, Jennifer J. Grose, Julia Handley, Debbie L. Hunter, Pamela M. Miller, Lisa J. Munson, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Patricia R. Rasmussen, Steve B. Rasmussen, Mary L. Ray, Julie M. Rayburn, JoAnn Reid, Helen S. Rohrl, Elizabeth K. Thompson, and Katherine O. Tull.

Students from Forest Park were James L. Baker Jr., Linda H. Branan, Emma J. Edmondson, Suzette S. Escoe, Karen S. Gardner, Joann Johnson, Ronald I. Kemp, Dianne E. Love, Karen B. Mayberry, Carol H. Schultz, Sonja C. Sellers, Lydia C. Starke, Anne G. Stewart, and Fran B. Wallace.

Morrow students on the list were Jean S. Armstrong, Carolyn W. Bowen, Linda R. Carbo, Jacqueline G. Combs, Rodney D. Hanson, Joan C. Hughes, Robert J. Jones, Ginger L. Kellar, Deborah K. Rawlins, Dulcy A. Smith, Patricia M. Stokes, Patricia L. Strauss, Debra C. Walker and Deana B. Webb.

Those from College Park were Carol L. Adams, Kaye F. Baskin, Meta C. Blackmon, Rebecca L. Carty, Virginia Dermoushegian, Sharon M. Guritz, Catherine V. Hunt, Paul L. Marchbanks, Van G. McCullough, Linda L. Morris, Mark D. Poole, Linda M. Thomas, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Also included were Rex residents Angela D. Borup, Kerri L. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson, and Jess Palazzolo.

Lake City residents were Meg C. DeWeese, Sheryl A. Hewell, Anita L. Lawrence, Victoria R. Loftfield, and Josie M.Snow.

Residents from Ellenwood were Christine M. Bennett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Tamara E. Swift of Ellenwood; and Francine M. Baer, Valorie D. Bozardt, Teresa R. Greer, and Carol A. Neal of Conley.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Fall Quarter, which began in September and ended in December, attracted 2,990 students to the Morrow campus.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/31/80

Local Students Named to CJC Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 145 students to the fall quarter dean's list, including 106 from Clayton County.

Included on the honor list released by Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college, were 27 students from Jonesboro, 20 from Riverdale, 14 from Forest Park, 14 from Morrow, 13 from College Park, 5 from Rex, 5 from Lake City, and 4 each from Ellenwood and Conley.

JONESBORO students on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Marie V. Bobo, Hazel A. Brown, Judith H. Burnham, Sharon G. Cantrell, Judy K. Carmickle, Peggy L. Chancey, Judy C. Coulter, Julie M. Crane, Kathleen B. Crawford, Marsha H. Crown, Melanie D. Day, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanen, Bonita Hoover;

Stacey L. Irwin, Judith K. Paleveda, Geraldine Petersen, Lucille L. Philpot, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Walter N. Sellers, Angerla Starr, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant, Janice A. Tittle, and Dianne W. Warren.

Included from Riverdale were Stephen R. Bryant, Elizabeth R. Comings, Pamela S. Couch, Patricia D. Duncan, James R. Dutton, Jennifer J. Grose, Julia Handley, Debbie L. Hunter, Pamela M. Miller, Lisa J. Munson, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Patricia R. Rasmussen, Steve B. Rasmussen, Mary L. Ray, Julie M. Rayburn, JoAnn Reid, Helen S. Rohrl, Elizabeth K. Thompson, and Katherine O. Tull.

THOSE FROM College Park were Carol L. Adams, Kaye F. Baskin, Meta C. Blackmon, Rebecca L. Carty, Virginia Dermoushegian, Sharon M. Guritz, Catherine V. Hunt, Paul L. Marchbanks, Van G. McCullough, Linda L. Morris, Mark D. Pooke, Linda M. Thomas, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Also included were Rex residents Angela D. Borup, Kerri L. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson, and Jess Palazzolo; Lake City residents Meg C. DeWeese, Sheryl A. Hewell, Anita L. Lawrence, Victoria R. Loftfield, and Josie M. Snow; Christine M. Bennett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Tamara E. Swift of Ellenwood; and Francine M. Baer, Valorie D. Bozardt, Teresa R. Greer, and Carol A. Neal of Conley.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The fall quarter, which began in September and ended in December, attracted 2,990 students to the Morrow campus.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 14, 1980

Local Students Freshmen Scholars at CJC

Winter quarter enrollment figures at Clayton Junior College include three more high school seniors who are taking college credit courses that also satisfy high school requirements.

Jointly enrolled in the Freshman Scholar Program at the college and three area high schools, the three new enrollees met all standards for admission into the program.

STUDENTS entered in the program include one each from Morrow Senior High, Riverdale Senior High, and Campbell High School. They join 50 other students from area high schools who were already enrolled in the program.

Representing Morrow Senior High is Benjamin D. Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grizzell, of Ellenwood.

Riverdale Senior High is represented by Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Wilson, of Riverdale.

MARGARET E. Eidson, daughter of Mrs. Cora F. Eidson Pippin is a student at Campbell High School.

The Freshman Scholar Program offers an outstanding high school senior an opportunity to accelerate his educational program by electing courses at the College which also will serve to satisfy high school graduation requirements. The program is offered by the College in cooperation with the local Boards of Education.

A student who meets the admission requirements may enroll at the College during the quarter following completion of his junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

Edmonds Fund Plans Five Scholarships

THE CLAYTON SUN 3/20/80

One graduate from each of Clayton County's five senior high schools this year will be awarded a $400 scholarship from the J.E. Edmonds Scholarship Fund, trustees of the fund announced this week.

The trustees decided in a March 6 meeting to expand the scholarship program, which in the past two years has awarded five scholarships of $400 each to Clayton County high school graduates.

Of the five past recipients, three are students at the Georgia Institute of Technology, one is attending Clayton Junior College, and one is enrolled at Berry College in Rome.

"Contributions to the fund have been very gratifying," said Fund President Wilbur Peacock. Peacock added that he hoped "this will continue to be a purposeful scholarship for deserving graduates of Clayton County high schools each year."

The fund is named after a former Clayton County School Superintendent, and is made possible by private contributions.

Dean's List Announced

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR March 20, 1980

Thirteen Fayette residents were named to the fall quarter Dean's List at Clayton Junior College.

Fayetteville residents named were Wesley H. Bethea, Judith K. Bramlett, Kathy A. Brown, Carol A. Holland, Marian J. Lee, Jean J. Loefer, Kenneth D. Richat C. Turtield.

Peachtree City residents named were Margaret Barrett, Cynthia Clark, Vera Fricano and Martha E. Landsiedel.

Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey also made the honor list.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

NEWS/DAILY April 17, 1980

2 Area Students Get Scholarships

Two more area students have been accepted into the Freshman Scholar Program at Clayton Junior College, according to Judith C. Nichols, Admissions Counselor at the two-year institution.

Dana Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory of East Point and Carlyn A. Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frith of Forest Park, enrolled in the Program at spring Quarter.

The Freshman Scholar Program enables outstanding high school seniors to accelerate thedir educational programs by electing courses at the College which also serve to satisfy high school graduation requirements. Mrs. Gregory is a senior at Headland High School and Ms. Frith is a student at Jonesboro Senior High School. Currently, 45 area students are enrolled in the Program.

A student who meets the admission requirements of the Program may enroll at Clayton Junior College during the quarter following completion of his or her junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter. The College offers the Program in cooperation with local Boards of Education.

Scholar Program Accepts Two

THE CLAYTON SUN 4/17/80

Two more area students have been accepted into the Freshman Scholar Program at Clayton Junior College, according to Judith C. Nichols, missions counselor at the two-year institution.

Dana Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory, of East Point, and Carlyn A. Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frith, of Forest Park, enrolled in the program at the start of the spring quarter.

The Freshman Scholar Program enables outstanding high school seniors to accelerate their educational programs by electing courses at the College which also serve to satisfy high school graduation requirements. Ms. Gregory is a senior at Headland High School and Ms. Frith is a student at Jonesboro Senior High School. Currently, 45 area students are enrolled in the program.

A student who meets the admission requirements of the program may enroll at Clayton Junior College during the quarter following completion of his or her junior year in high school, or during any subsequent academic quarter.

Students interested in complete information about the Freshman Scholar Program should call Mrs. Nichols in the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or contact their high school counselor.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS February 13, 1980

Fayette Students Like CJC

Fayette among top with number of students attending CJC

The four-county area of Clayton, south Fulton, Fayette and Henry continue to dominate head-count totals at Clayton Junior College, according to an enrollment report issued by Annette B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Of the 2,668 students enrolled in credit courses during the current Winter Quarter, 1,481 of them live in Clayton County, 654 live in Fulton, 206 reside in Fayette, and 169 are Henry Countians.

The four-county accumulation of 2,510 students represents slightly over 94 percent of the quarterly enrollment.

CJC's enrollment represents a student population from a 20-county area, including 35 from DeKalb, 30 from Spalding, 27 from Rockdale, 21 from Coweta, and 13 from Cobb County.

Women students outnumber men 1,491 to 1,177 and slightly over 73 percent of students enrolled in credit programs are single.

Day classes are preferred over night classes, according to the report, with just over 62 percent of those enrolled taking day or mostly day courses.

Winter Quarter classes began in early January and will continue through final examinations on March 13-18. The deadline for new students to make application for Spring Quarter credit classes is March 6, and classes for the quarter will begin with advisement and registration on March 24.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR April 30, 1980

Clayton Junior Dean's List Is Announced

Clayton Junior College has named 108 Clayton County students to the winter quarter dean's list.

Jonesboro students included on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Barbara T. Benton, Maria V. Bobo, Mary E. Bowen, Ronald L. Brinkman, Sharon G. Cantrell, James L. Cottingham, Julie M. Crane, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanen, Stacey L. Irwin, Marcia L. Jackson, Morrison Jolly, Ruchi M. Kumarhia and Sandra L. Landers.

Other students named were William D. Lay, Jimmy R. Massey, Suzanne F. Mittenzwei, Jerry R. Nash, Judith K. Paleveda, L. Dianne Phillips, Lucille L. Philpot, Merry P. Rainey, Linda S. Reagin, Sheila M. Rollins, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant and Wendell R. Wilkinson.

Included on the honor list form Forest Park were Nancy B. Algood, Cheryl L. Anderson, Linda H. Branan, Victoria L. Carver, Edward A. Collins, Linda Y. Cook, Marie I. Cottrell, Wendell L. Cushing, Claudia A. Davis, Suzette S. Escoe, Karen S. Gardner and Allen J. Gates.

Also named were Janice M. Gazafy, Marilyn G. Hudgins, Donna R. Ivie, Dianne E. Love, Douglas R. Powell, Lani L. Ray, Peggy C. Schroeder, Sonja C. Sellers, Lydia C. Starke, Leigh A. Vanderels, Linda D. Warren and Martha B. Wilson.

Riverdale students included on the list were Dana M. Armes, Susan K. Bentley, Sandra S. Feagans, Debbie L. Hunter, Patty G. Lambert, Terrell M. Nelson, Stephen R. Pariseau, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Ratricia R. Rasmussen, Carolyn B. Rentz, Helen S. Rohrl, Rhonda G. Smith, Lois D. Stallings, Dianne B. Thacker, Stephen . Thomas, Vicki L. Thompson, Brenda B. Trice and Raymond W. Weber.

Students from College Park were Kaye F. Baskin, Phyllis P. Beecham, Meta C. Blackmon, Kathleen M. Blevins, Phyllis A. Gross, Ruby L. Henning, Ruth P. Jackson, Sandra L. King, Curtis A. Lewis, Deborah E. Markham, Gail A. Maxwell, Phillip E. Peters, Ronald H. Stewart, Charles R. Tarpley and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Morrow residents included were Joan C. Hughes, Ralph C. Jenkins, Harriet A. Lawson, Cindy M. Lewis, Michelle K. Maynard, acqueline C. Peak, Mark . Petro, Lucille M. Renfroe, Deana B. Webb, and Donna L. Windom.

Other Clayton Countians on the list were Georganna Bartlett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Deborah A. Vogel, all of Ellenwood.

Also Charles F. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson and Jess M. Palazzolo, all of Rex.

Others were Francine M. Baer and Kathy M. Reese of Conley.

To make the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The winter quarter, which attracted 2,668 students to the Morrow campus, began in January and ended in March.

NEWS/DAILY April 21, 1980

CJC's Spring Quarter Enrollment Up 5 Percent

Spring Quarter enrollment figures at Clayton Junior College reflect an increase of more than five percent over last year's total, according to a report released by Annette B. Satterfield, director of Admissions and Registrar.

The Spring Quarter, which began in late March and continues into early June, attracted 2,485 students to the Morrow campus, an increase of 127 over the 2,358 who were enrolled during the quarter one year ago.

In addition to the almost 2,500 who are enrolled in credit programs at the College, more than 2,000 community residents are enrolled in non-credit classes offered through the Office of Community Services.

The quarterly report showed that 1,448 women and 1,037 men are enrolled in credit classes, and that 73 percent of the total student population is unmarried. In addition, over 61 percent of the students enrolled (1,558) are taking a day, or mostly day, classes, with the remaining 39 percent enrolled in evening or mostly evening classes.

Students from a 21-county area are enrolled at the two-year institution, including 1,342 from Clayton County, 626 from Fulton County, 207 from Fayette County, 154 from Henry County, 42 from DeKalb, 28 from Spalding, 22 from Coweta, and 20 from Rockdale.

A unit of the University System of Georgia, Clayton Junior College conducts both day and evening classes on a quarterly basis. Now in its 11th year of service to the South Atlanta area, the College is the largest of 15 state-supported junior colleges.

NEWS/DAILY April 21, 1980

155 Students On CJC's Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 155 students to the Winter Quarter Dean's List, including 108 from Clayton County.

Heading the honor list, named by Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, were 30 students fron Jonesboro, 24 from Forest Park, 19 from Riverdale, 15 from College Park, ten from Morrow, four each from Ellenwood and Rex, and two from Conley.

Jonesboro students included on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Barbara T. Benton, Maria V. Bobo, Mary E. Bowen, Ronald L. Brinkman, Sharon G. Cantrell, James L.. Cottingham, Julie M. Crane, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanan, Stacey L. Irwin, Marcia L. Jackson, Morrison Jolly, Ruchi M. Kumarhia, Sandra L. Landers;

William D. Lay, Jimmy R. Massey, Suzanne F. Mittenzwei, Jerry R. Nash, Judith K. Paleveda, L. Dianne Phillips, Lucille L. Philpot, Merry P. Rainey, Linda S. Reagin, Sheila M. Rollins, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant, and Wendell R. Wilkinson.

Included on the Honor list from Forest Park were Nancy B. Algood, Cheryl L. Anderson, Linda H. Branan, Victoria L. Carver, Edward A. Collins, Linda Y. Cook, Marie I. Cottrell, Wendell L. Cushing, Claudia A. Davis, Suzette S. Escoe, Karen S. Gardner, Allen J. Gates

Janice M. Gazafy, Marilyn G. Hudgins, Donna R. Ivie, Dianne E. Love, Douglas R. Powell, Lani L. Ray, Peggy C. Schroeder, Sonja C. Sellers, Lydia C. Starke, Leigh A. Vanderels, Linda D. Warren, and Martha B. Wilson.

Riverdale students included on the list were Dana M. Armes, Susan K. Bently, Sandra S. Feagans, Debbie L. Hunter, Patty G. Lambert, Terrell M. Nelson, Stephen R. Pariseau, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Patricia R. Rasmussen, Carolyn B. Rentz, Helen S. Rohrl, Rhonda G. Smith, Lois D. Stallings, Diane B. Thacker, Stephen F. Thomas, Vicki L. Thompson, Brenda B. Trice, and Raymond W. Weber.

Students from College Park were Kaye F. Baskin, Phyllis P. Beecham, Meta C. Blackmon, Kathleen M. Blevins, Phyllis A. Gross, Ruby L. Henning, Ruth P. Jackson, Sandra L. King, Curtis A. Lewis, Deborah E. Markham, Gail A. Maxwell, Phillip E. Peters, Ronald H. Stewart, Charles R. Tarpley and Melinda M. Whitehead.

Morrow residents included were Joan C. Hughes, Ralph C. Jenkins, Harriet A. Lawson, Cindy M. Lewis, Michelle K. Maynard, Jacqueline C. Peak, Mark F. Petro, Lucille M. Renfroe, Deana B. Webb, and Donna L. Windom.

Other Clayton Countians on the list were: Georganna Bartlett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Deborah A. Vogel, all of Ellenwood; Charles F. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson, and Jess M. Palazzolo, all of Rex; and Francine M. Baer and Kathy M. Reese of Conley.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The Winter Quarter, which attracted 2,668 students to the Morrow campus, began in January and ended in March.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 24, 1980

CJC Names Winter Quarter Dean's List

Clayton Junior College has named 155 students to the winter quarter dean's list, including 108 from Clayton County.

Heading the honor list, named by Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college, were 30 students from Jonesboro, 24 from Forest Park, 19 from Riverdale, 15 from College Park, 10 from Morrow, four each from Ellenwood and Rex, and two from Conley.

Jonesboro students included on the list were Valerie A. Bahr, Barbara T. Benton, Maria V. Bobo, Mary E. Bowen, Ronald L. Brinkman, Sharon G. Cantrell, James L. Cottingham, Julie M. Crane, Robert T. Denham, Janice O. Honkanen, Stacey L. Irwin, Marcia L. Jackson, Morrison Jolly, Ruchi M. Kumarhia, Sandra L. Landers;

William D. Lay, Jimmy R. Massey, Suzanne F. Mittenzwei, Jerry R. Nash, Judith K. Paleveda, L. Dianne Phillips, Lucille L. Philpot, Merry P. Rainey, Linda S. Reagin, Sheila M. Rollins, Jeanie H. Sartwell, Sandra R. Stewart, Glenda B. Sturdevant, Robert J. Sturdevant, and Wendell R. Wilkinson.

INCLUDEDon the honor list from Forest Park were Nancy B. Algood, Cheryl L. Anderson, Linda H. Branan, Victoria L. Carver, Edward A. Collins, Linda Y. Cook, Marie I. Cottrell, Wendell L. Cushing, Claudia A. Davis, Suzette S. Escoe, Karen S. Gardner, Allen J. Gates;

Janice M. Gazafy, Marilyn G. Hudgins, Donna R. Ivie, Dianne E. Love, Douglas R. Powell, Lani L. Ray, Peggy C. Schroeder, Sonja C. Sellers, Lydia C. Starke, Leigh A. Vanderels, Linda D. Warren, and Martha B. Wilson.

Riverdale students included on the list were Dana M. Armes, Susan K. Bentley, Sandra S. Feagans, Debbie L. Hunter, Patty G. Lambert, Terrell M. Nelson, Stephen R. Pariseau, Deborah A. Pryor, Ronald H. Pyle, Patricia R. Rasmussen, Carolyn B. Rentz, Helen S. Rohrl, Rhonda G. Smith, Lois D. Stallings, Diane B. Thacker, Stephen F. Thomas, Vickie L. Thompson, Brenda B. Trice, and Raymond W. Weber.

Students from College Park were Kay F. Baskin, Phyllis P. Beecham, Meta C. Blackmon, Kathleen M. Blevins, Phyllis A. Gross, Ruby L. Henning, Ruth P. Jackson, Sandra L. King, Curtis A. Lewis, Deborah E. Markham, Gail A. Maxwell, Phillip E, Peters, Ronald H. Stewart, Charles R. Tarpley, and Melinda M. Whitehead.

MORROW residents included were Joan C. Hughes, Ralph C. Jenkins, Harriet A. Lawson, Cindy M. Lewis, Michelle K. Maynard, Jacqueline C. Peak, Mark F. Petro, Lucille M. Renfore, Deana B. Webb, and Donna L. Windom.

Other Clayton Countians on the list were: Georganna Bartlett, Glenda M. Odom, Leslie L. Smith, and Deborah A. Vogel, all of Ellenwood; Charles F. Davis, Beverly F. Earl, Gail D. Jackson, and Jess M. Palazzolo, all of Rex; and Francine M. Baer and Kathy M. Reese of Conley.

To make the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the quarter.

The winter quarter, which attracted 2,668 students to the Morrow campus, began in January and ended in March.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 8, 1980

Earth Day Observed at CJC

Biology students at Clayton Junior College participated in Earth Day activities on Tuesday, April 22, in a number of ways. Some of the students in the class of Dr. Pat Perry, right, were (left to right): Elatha Weems, of Stockbridge; Patty Williams, of East Point; David Burton, of Stockbridge; Debbie Watts, of Rex; and Michelle Hawkins, of Atlanta.

News Daily May 29, 1980

Students Receive Awards

Twenty-eight students from Clayton County high schools will receive scholarships to attend the Georgia High School Music Workshop to be held June 15 to 21 at the University of Georgia, Athens.

The scholarships are made possible through a Clayton County Band-Art A'Rama held recently at Tara Stadium in which student musicians performed for an audience who paid admission to the event. Originally, a scholarship for one member of each school band performing at the stadium was planned by the sponsors of the program, the Rotary Club of Forest Park, the Clayton County Board of Education and Clayton Junior College. The success of the Band-Art A'Rama allowed two scholarships to be given to members of each band participating, according to sponsoring officials. Plans are now being made for a second program next spring.

Students attending the workshop at the University of Georgia will participate in private lessons, music theory classes, bands, orchestras and other musical exercises during the week long seminar. They will be placed in various activities according to auditions. Each night during the workshop, guest musicians will perform for the students.

Winners of the scholarships from North Clayton Junior High School were Doug Perkins and Alan Gibby. Riverdale Junior High winners were Greg Ball and Cecilia Barry. Cheryl Hutcheson and Jacque Joultrie received the scholarship from Pointe South Junior High School. From Adamson Junior High School, winners were David Callaway and Keith Scott. Forest Park Junior High School winners were Scott Skipper and Kim Debner.

Morrow Junior High School winners were Iva Fowke and Doug Zuschlag. Attending from Jonesboro Senior High School will be Kevin Brown and Cindy Straight, from Morrow Senior High School are David Miller and Melanie Driver, from Fountain Junior High School are Sherri Dobbs and Beth Ballard and Steve Woodson and Tim Carroll from Riverdale Senior High School.

Winners from Forest Park Senior High School were Kenny Hudson and Cherri Shaffett, from Mundy's Mill Junior High School are Warren Griffin and Kim Lloyd, from Babb Junior High School are Rebecca Wellman and Alan Harkness, and from North Clayton Senior High School are Leigh Keller and Kelly Kurtz.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 22, 1980

Clayton Junior College to Honor 32 Students

Thirty-two students at Clayton Junior College will be honored during the institution's sixth annual "Academic Honors Convocation" Thursday evening.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, vice chancellor for academic development for the University System of Georgia, will deliver the honors address during the ceremony, scheduled in Room D-200 at 7:15 p.m.

STUDENTS to be honored have accumulated a grade point average of 3.8 or better out of a possible 4.0, with at least 15 of 30 or more hours having been completed at Clayton Junior College.

Four students who, with the same qualifications, have compiled a perfect 4.0 average on all college work attempted, will receive cash awards provided by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, Inc.

A number of other students will be recognized for academic achievement.

DR. HARRY S. DOWNS, president of the college, will preside over the ceremony. Dr. Bill R. Nail, dean, and Dr. Robert H. Welborn, chairman of the academic honors committee, will present achievement awards, and Harmon M. Born, chairman of the board of trustees of the foundation, will present cash awards.

Dr. Propst, a native of Hickory, North Carolina, joined the staff of the board of regents in 1979. From 1969 until 1979, he served as dean of the college and professor of English at Armstrong State College. During the last four years of his service at the Savannah institution, he also served as vice president.

DR. PROPST began his professional career as a high school English teacher in Candalia, Ohio. He served as an instructor at Wake Forest College for one year before joining the faculty at Radford College in Virginia in 1962. Working his way up the instructional ladder to the rank of Professor of English, he remained at Radford College until taking on new duties at Armstrong State in 1969.

A member of a number of professional and community organizations, Dr. Propst attended North Carolina public schools before graduating "cum laude" from Wake Forest College. He was awarded a Carnegie Foundation Fellowship and earned his master's degree in English from Peabody College. He received a Ford Foundation Fellowship and claimed his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in American Literature from Peabody College.

Thurday's "Academic Honors Convocation" will be followed by a reception, and the public is invited.

GORSE GRAVER DISCUSS 'A FUNNY THING...'
They Will Appear In Play At Griffin Theatre

NEWS/DAILY 6/2/80

CJC's Graver, Corse In Griffin Production

Steven Graver of Jonesboro, a sophomore student at Clayton Junior College, will play the lead role in the Griffin Footlight Plaayers' production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Productions are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday at the Imperial Theatre in Griffin. Graver will be recreating the role of the slave Pseudolus, which he first performed in a production of "Forum" at North Clayton Senior High School.

An art major at the two-year institution near Morrow, Steve also has been active in drama productions of the CJC Choir. He recently played the role of Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," and also designed and painted the sets, did the art work for the program, and was responsible for makeup.

He appeared as Captain in "H.M.S. Pinafore," last fall's operetta by the Choir, and played the role of Lycus in last spring's College presentation of "Forum." in the College performance, he also designed the costumes.

Graver will be seen at CJC this summer as Major General Stanley in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

Others from Clayton Junior College who will appear in the Griffin show are Ronnie Grist as Hysterium, a role he first performed at the College; and Dr. Larry Corse, CJHC choir director, who will appear as the old man Erronius.

Information concerning tickets for the play is available by calling the box office of the Imperial Theatre in Griffin, 227-9895, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

FOUR CASH AWARDS GIVEN THE CLAYTON SUN June 5, 1980

CJC Honors Convocation Recognizes Students

Four students received cash awards and 28 others were honored with scholarship achievement awards at Clayton Junior College's sixth annual Academic Honors Convocation on Thursday, May 22.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, vice chancellor for academic development for the University System of Georgia, delivered the honors address at the annual event, held to honor students with high-ranking academic grades.

Cash award winners were freshmen Jean Jacobs Loefer, of Fayetteville, Mikki Sue Miller, of Forest Park, and Deborah L. Snead, of Woolsey; and sophomore Francine M. Baer, of Conley.

Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees of the CJC Foundation, made the cash presentations.

FOUNDATION award winners compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average in all college work attempted.

Achievement award winners accomplished at least a 3.8 grade point average after completing at least 30 quarter credit hours, 15 of which had to be at CJC. Dr. Billy R. Nail, dean of the college, and Dr. Robert H. Welborn, chairman of the Academic Honors Committee, made the presentations.

A number of other students were recognized for academic achievement, including all students at the college who made the Dean's List for two or more consecutive quarters. Academic discipline awards were recognized in chemistry, business, biology, French, and Spanish.

Scholarship achievement winners in Clayton Junior college's 1980 Academic Honors Convocation were:

NANCY M. Boggs Algood, College Park; Francine M. Baer, Conley; Valerie Ann Bahr, Jonesboro; Judith Karen Bramlett, Fayetteville; Sharon Geiger Cantrell, Jonesboro; Cynthia A. Clark, Peachtree City; James Lynn Cottingham, Jonesboro; Carol MacGregor Couch, Fairburn; Melba Lee Freeman, Lilburn; Vera Anne Fricano, Peachtree City; Janice Orr Honkanen, Jonesboro; Joan Carol Hughes, Morrow; Gail Dover Jackson, Rex; Stanley W. Johns, Lilburn; Barbara Pepper Johnson, Stockbridge; Donna C. Knowles, Riverdale; Marian J. Lee, Fayetteville; Curtis Alan Lewis, College Park; Jean Jacobs Loefer, Fayetteville; Mikki Sue Miller, Forest Park; Jess Marie Palazzolo, Rex; Lucille Lynne Philpot, Jonesboro; Deborah Ann Pryor, Riverdale; Mary Louise Ray, Riverdale; Julie Marie Rayburn, Riverdale; Kenneth Dale Richard, Fayetteville;

Helen Smith Rohrl, Riverdale; Jeanie H. Sartwell, Jonesboro; Deborah L. Snead, Woolsey; Lydia Cutchin Starke, Forest Park; Linda Mae Thomas, College Park; and Judith Pennington Wayda, Riverdale.

Sun Community Life
society, clubs, religion, features

CJC Outstanding Fayette Student

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS June 18, 1980

Teresa Renay Greer of Conley received the "outstanding student leadership" award at a recent honors awards ceremony conducted at Clayton Junior College.

Miss Greer, a sophomore journalism major at the two-year institution, served as editor of the student newspaper, "The Bent Tree," and completed the year by leading her staff to on-time delivery of all issues. Robert C. "Bo" Bolander, Dean of Students, made the honor presentation.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Cabinet of Student Administrators (CSA), was conducted by Robert J Taylor, Director of Student Activities. Dr. Harry S. Downs, President ot the College; Ms. Betsy Shackelford, Student Aide Coordinator; and Dr. C. Blaine Carpenter, CSA Advisor, also participated.

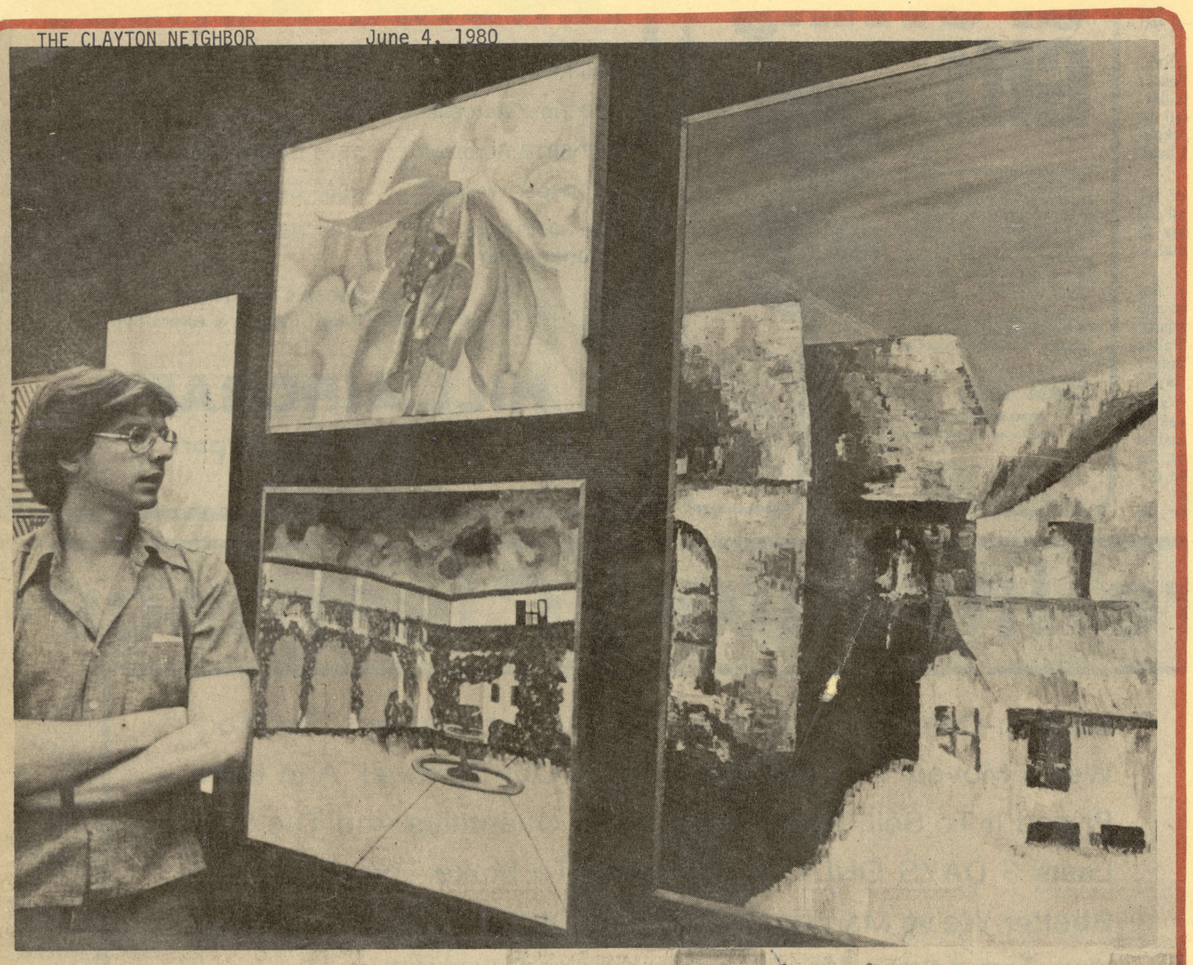
Miss Greer was one of thirteen students chosen to receive "leadership citations." Other honored were Carla Parlene Caldwell of East Point, Julie Carol Rogers of Fayetteville, William Russell Beamon of Riverdale, Melody Sue Kriemann of Mountain View, David Hugh Deering of Jonesboro;

Ronald Frank Grist of East Point, Steven Frederick Graver of Jonesboro, Joyce Lynn Montgomery of Jonesboro, Julie Ann Ivie of Morrow, Merrill Glenn Jackson of College Park, Wendell Roy Wilkinson of Jonesboro, and Carol Ann Bergholt of Peachtree City.

New student government leaders presented at the meeting were Wilkinson, who will serve as CSA president; Beamon, vice president; Grist, minister of operations; Rogers, special activities; Montgomery, student relations; and Kris Creecy, finance and treasurer.

Grist, the outgoing CSA president, presented faculty awards to Dr. Downs, Dean Bolander, Taylor, Dr. Carpenter, and Dr. Larry B. Corse, Associate Professor of English.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR June 4, 1980



Annual Event Shows Local Talent

Forest Park resident Lee Cushing looks over purchase awards paintings by Clayton Junior College students. Three winners will be chosen by the college. The winners will each received $150 and their art work will be on permanent display at the college. Cushing, an art student at the college, has completed his required art classes. He assists instructor Tommy Daughty whle completing his curriculum. Cushing is the son of Wendell and Joan Cushing of Forest Park. (Staff Photo By Ray James)

GRIFFIN DAILY NEWS 6/2/80

Dr. Larry B. Corse (left), CJC Choir Director, and Steven Graver.

'Forum'
Funny thing will happen

Steven Graver of Jonesboro, a sophomore student at Clayton Junior College, will play the lead role in the Griffin Footlight Players' production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Productions are scheduled at 8 p.m. on June 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Imperial Theatre in Griffin. Graver will be recreating the role of the slave Pseudolus, which he first performed in a production of "Forum" at North Clayton Senior High School.

An art major at the two-year institution near Morrow, Steve also has been active in drama productions of the CJC Choir. He recently played the role of Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," and also designed and painted the sets, did the art work for the program, and was responsible for makeup.

He appeared as Captain in "H.M.S. Pinafore," last fall's operetta by the Choir, and played the role of Lyus in last spring's College presentation of "Forum." In the College performance, he also designed the costumes.

Graver will be seen at CJC this summer as Major General Stanley in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

Others from Clayton Junior College who will appear in the Griffin show are Ronnie Grist as Hysterium (a role he first performed at the College), and Dr. Larry Corse, CJC Choir Director, who will appear as the old man Erronius.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 5, 1980

Comedy Tonight!

Two CJC Students, CJC Professor Featured in Griffin Players' Production 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'

Steven Graver, of Jonesboro, a sophomore student at Clayton Junior College, will play the lead role in the Griffin Footlight Players' production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Productions are scheduled at 8 p.m. on June 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Imperial Theatre in Griffin. Graver will be recreating the role of the slave Pseudolus, which he first performed in a production of "Forum" at the North Clayton Senior High School.

An art major at the two-year institution near Morrow, Steve also has been active in drama productions of the CJC Choir. He recently played the role of Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof," and also designed and painted the sets, did the art work for the program, and was responsible for makeup.

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Graver will be seen at CJC this summer as Major General Stanley in the Gilber and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

Others from Clayton Junior College who will appear in the Griffin show are Ronnie Grist as Hysterium (a role he first performed at the College), and Dr. Larry Corse, CJC Choir Director, who will appear as the old man Erronius.

Information concerning tickets for the play is available by calling the box office of the Imperial Theatre in Griffin, 227-9895, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

CJC STUDENT IN PLAY—Dr. Larry B. Corse, left, CJC choir director, and Steven Graver.

NEWS/DAILY June 11, 1980

Statewide Winner

Laura Barabas (right) of Jonesboro shows Greg Kordecki, Instructor of Business Administration at Clayton Junior College, her award for winning statewide Phi Beta Lambda competition in "business law." Mrs. Barabas, wife of Jack Barabas and the mother of four children, will represent Georgia in national competition in Washington, D.C., July 5-8. She won the statewide title May 24 in Macon.

CJC Students Recognized At Convocation

NEWS/DAILY 6/2/80

Four students received cash awards and twenty-eight others were honored with scholarship achievement awards at Clayton Junior College's sixth annual Academic Honors Convocation on Thursday.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, vice chancellor for academic development for the University System of Georgia, delivered the Honors Address at the annual event, held to honor students with high-ranking academic grades.

Cash award winners were freshmen Jean Jacobs Loefer of Fayetteville, Mikki Sue Miller of Forest Park, and Deborah L. Snead of Woolsey; and sophomore Francine M. Baer of Conley.

Dr. Ernest A. Dunbar, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees of the CJC Foundation, made the cash presentations.

Foundation award winners compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average in all college work attempted.

Achievement award winners accomplished at least a 3.8 grade point average after completing at least 30 quarter credit hours, 15 of which had to be at CJC. Dr. Billy R. Nail, Dean of the College, and Dr. Robert H. Welborn, chairman of the Academic Honors Committee, made the presentations.

A number of other students were recognized for academic achievement, including all students at the College who made the Dean's List for two or more consecutive quarters. Academic discipline awards were recognized in chemistry, business, biology, French, and Spanish.

Scholarship achievement winners in Clayton Junior College's 1980 Academic Honors Convocation were:

Nancy M. Boggs Allgood, College Park; Francine M. Baer, Conley; Valerie Ann Bahr, Jonesboro; Judith Karen Bramlett, Fayetteville; Sharon Geiger Cantrell, Jonesboro; Cynthia A. Clark, Peachtree City; James Lynn Cottingham, Jonesboro; Carol MacGregor Couch, Fairburn; Melba Lee Freeman, Lilburn;

Vera Anne Fricano, Peachtree City; Janice Orr Honkanen, Jonesboro; Joan Carol Hughes, Morrow; Gail Dover Jackson, Rex; Stanley W. Johns, Lilburn; Barbar Pepper Johnson, Stockbridge; Donna C. Knowles, Riverdale; Marian J. Lee, Fayetteville; Curtis Alan Lewis, College Park;

Jean Jacobs Loefer, Fayetteville; Mikki Sue Miller, Forest POark; Jess Marie Palazzolo, Rex; Lucille Lynne Philpot, Jonesboro; Deborah Ann Pryor, Riverdale; Mary Louise Ray, Riverdale; Julie Marie Rayburn, Riverdale; Kenneth Dale Richard, Fayetteville;

Helen Smith Rohrl, Riverdale; Jeanie H. Sartwell, Jonesboro; Deborah L. Snead, Woolsey; Lydia Cutrchin Starke, Forest Park; Linda Mae Thomas, College Park; and Judith Pennington Wayda, Riverdale.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 19, 1980

New CJC Officers

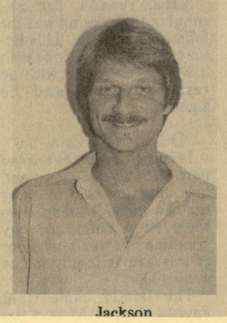
Newly-elected officers of the Cabinet of Student Administrators at Clayton Junior College include, left to right: front row—Rusty Beamon of Riverdale, vice president; Kris Creecy of Fayetteville, minister of finance and treasurer; and Roy Wilkinson of Jonesboro, president; back row—Lynn Montgomery of Jonesboro, minister of student relations; Ronnie Grist of East Point, minister of operations; and Julie Rogers of Fayetteville, minister of special activities.

THE SOUTHSIDE/FAYETTE SUN 6/12/80

Merrill Jackson Joins Sun As Reporter

The Fayette-Southside Sun Newspaper has added a new member to its organization. Merrill Jackson came to the Fayette section in May as a reporter and will also assist Fayette Editor Faye Edmundson.

Jackson is currently completing an Associate of Arts Degree in Journalism and English at Clayton Junior College where he has served as a member of the staff of The Bent Tree, the school's newspaper, for approximately two years. After receiving his degree at Clayton, he will be attending West Georgia College for two more years to complete requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and plans to continue his education on a graduate level, working toward a masters degree in either English or journalism.



Jackson

While at Clayton College, Jackson has received several awards for academic excellence and student leadership. Included are the Honors Award for Academic Achievement for being named to the Dean's List for four consecutive quarters, the Dean's Citation for Outstanding Leadership and the Citation for Outstanding Service as a Student Aide.

In addition to the merit awards, Jackson has also served as vice president of the Foreign Language Club, held the student chair on the school's Executive Decision Committee, taught a special program in Supplemental Spanish and tutored in English and philosophy.

A ten-mile a day jogger, he also found time to win the school intramural cross-country championship.

"I feel fortunate to be able to pursue a career in something I really enjoy," Jackson said. "Writing is what I feel that I do best, and I also like the newspaper business. It's an exciting, exhilarating experience for me.

"I love Fayette County and all the great people I've met since I've been working here," he continues. "After completing my education, I plan to make Fayette my permanent home. I want to stay connected with the newspaper in some way, and I also want to teach school. I hope that I'll be able to do both.

NEWS/DAILY June 16, 1980

New Student Leaders

Newly-elected officers of the Cabinet of Student Administrators at Clayton Junior College include, left to right: front row - Rusty Beamon of Riverdale, vice president; Kris Creecy of Fayetteville, minister of finance and treasurer; and Roy Wilkinson of Jonesboro, president; back row - Lynn Montgomery of Jonesboro, minister of student relations; Ronnie Grist of East Point, minister of operations; and Julie Rogers of Fayetteville, minister of special activities.

TERESA GREER RECEIVES LEADERSHIP AWARD
From CJC Dean Robert Bolander, At Honors Day

NEWS/DAILY June 11, 1980

Teresa Greer Gets CJC Award

Teresa Renay Greer of Conley received the "outstanding student leadership" award at a recent honors-awards ceremony conducted at Clayton Junior College.

Miss Greer, a sophomore journalism major at the two-year institution, served as editor of the student newspaper, "The Bent Tree," and completed the year by leading her staff to on-time delivery of all issues. Robert C. "Bo" Bolander, Dean of Students, made the honor presentation.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Cabinet of Student Administrations (CSA), was conducted by Robert J. Taylor, Director of Student Activities. Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the College; Ms. Betsy Shackelford, Student Aide Coordinator; and Dr. C. Blaine Carpenter, CSA Advisor, also participated.

Miss Greer was one of thirteen students chosen to receive "leadership citations." Others honored were Carla Parlene Caldwell of East Point, Julie Carol Rogers of Fayetteville, William Russell Beamon of Riverdale, Melody Sue Kreimann of Mountain View, David Hugh Deering of Jonesboro;

Ronald Frank Grist of East Point, Steven Frederick Graver of Jonesboro, Joyce Lynn Montgomery of Jonesboro, Julie Ann Ivie of Morrow, Merrill Glenn Jackson of College Park, Wendell Roy Wilkinson of Jonesboro, and Carol Ann Bergholt of Peachtree City.

New student government leaders presented at the meeting were Wilkinson, who will serve as CSA president; Beamon, vice president; Grist, minister of operations; Rogers, special activities; Montgomery, student relations; and Kris Creecy, finance and treasurer.

Grist, the outgoing CSA president, presented faculty awards to Dr. Downs, Dean Bolander, Taylor, Dr. Carpenter, and Dr. Larry B. Corse, Associate Professor of English.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 6/19/80

STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED—Newly-elected officers of the Cabinet of Student Administrators at Clayton Junior College include, left to right: front row - Rusty Beamon of Riverdale, vice president; Kris Creecy of Fayetteville, minister of finance and treasurer; and Roy Wilkinson of Jonesboro, president; back row - Lynn Montgomery of Jonesboro, minister of student relations; Ronnie Grist of East Point, minister of operations; and Julie Rogers of Fayetteville, minister of special activities.

NEWS/DAILY June 24, 1980

Art Winners

Robert J. Taylor, left, director of student activities at Clayton Junior College, presents checks to each of this year's Purchase Award Winners. The three paintings were purchased following competition sponsored by Lyceum and added to the more than 30 collections owned by the College. Pictured from left are Taylor, Toby Denham of Jonesboro, Gail Maxwell of College Park, and Teddy Kemph of Forest Park. Ms. Maxwell also won an award last year.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 26, 1980

Purchase Award Winners Named at CJC

Robert J. Taylor, left, director of student activities at Clayton Junior College, presented $150 checks each to this year's Purchase Award Winners. The three paintings were purchased following competition sponsored by Lyceum and added to the more than 30 collections owned by the College. Pictured from left are Taylor, Toby Denham, of Jonesboro, Gail Maxwell, of College Park, and Teddy Kemph, of Forest Park. Ms. Maxwell also won an award last year.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN June 26, 1980

CJC ART WINNERS—Robert J. Taylor, left, Director of Student Activities at Clayton Junior College, presented $150 checks each to this year's Purchase Award Winners. The three paintings were purchased following competition sponsored by Lyceum and added to the more than 30 collections owned by the College. Pictured from left are Taylor, Toby Denham of Jonesboro, Gail Maxwell of College Park, and Teddy Kemph of Forest Park. Ms. Maxwell also won an award last year.

ACTIVITIES

NEWS/DAILY Friday, June 29, 1979

Upcoming CJC events

FASHION COURSE

Offered through the Office of Community Services, a course on proper styling will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning for the next three weeks, beginning July 10. Entitled "Style, fashion, and your personal image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each session.

Sylvia Shelnutt will be the instructor for the three-week course, designed to help participants create their individual style, and to use common sense and economy in making fashion decisions. Personality, self image, wardrobe planning and selection, accents and accesories, color and proportion, make-up, and hair style will be covered.

DRAWING

Adults who would like to learn more about drawing and sketching may enroll in a five-week daytime class to be offered during July and early August at Clayton Junior College.

Designed to teach participants to draw with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, or pastels, no experience is necessary to enroll in the class. Scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday for five consecutive weeks, the class will meet for the first time on July 9.

The course will include composing, shading, perspective, and a number of other methods to add realism to sketches and drawing. The class will be taught by Kitty Fischer, and a $30 registration fee does not include the cost of supplies.

To reserve a place in either class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN June 28, 1979

'College Now' Applications Being Accepted, Clayton Junior

Applications are still being accepted for the "College Now" program, an annual summer offering of special classes at Clayton Junior College for creative and talented students who will be eighth or ninth graders this fall.

Classes in the program, scheduled two mornings each from the week of July 9 through August 9, will provide activities, laboratories and field trips for participants.

Courses offered this year include: music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, French conversation and customs, karate, tennis, and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Six of the scheduled offerings will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and five other classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about the "College Now" program, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. each course carries a separate tuition fee, and students may enroll in more than one subject.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 6/27/79

Southlake Activities

Southlake Mall will hold a special series of activities Tuesday in preparation for the Fourth of July. During the day merchants will have sidewalk sales, music will be provided by the Clayton Community Band and the Clayton Community Chorus will perform from 5-9:30 p.m. The public is invited to take part in all festivities.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

Style

At CJC, Sylvia Shellnutt Shows How to Have It

A special three-week short course on proper styling will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning for the next three weeks, beginning July 10. Entitled "style, fashion, and your personal image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each session.

SYLVIA SHELNUTT will be the instructor for the three-week course, designed to help participants create their individual style, and to use common sense and economy in making fashion decisions. Personality, self-image, wardrobe planning and selection, accents and accessories, color and proportion, make-up, and hair style will be covered.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 5, 1979

Style, Fashion Short Course Begins, CJC

A special three-week short course on proper styling will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning for the next three weeks, beginning July 10. Entitled "style, fashion and your personal image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each session.

Sylvia Shelnutt will be the instructor for the three-week course, designed to help participants create their individual style, and to use common sense and economy in making fashion decisions. Personality, self-image, wardrobe planning and selection, accents and accessories, color and proportion, make-up, and hair style will be covered.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

Drawing, Sketching Class Slated

Adults who have a desire to learn more about drawing and sketching may want to enroll in a five-week daytime class to be offered during July and early August at Clayton Junior College.

Designed to teach participants to draw with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, or pastels, no experience is necessary to enroll in the class. Scheduled between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday for five consecutive weeks, the first class will meet for the first time on July 9.

THE COURSE will include composing, shading, perspective, and a number of other tricks that will add realism to sketches and drawing. To be taught by Kitty Fischer, a $30 registration fee does not include the cost of supplies.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

Styling Course Is Offered

A special three-week short course on proper styling will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning for three weeks, beginning July 10.

Entitled "Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each session.

Sylvia Shelnutt will be the instructor of the three-week course, designed to help participants create their individual style, and to use common sense and economy in making fashion decisions.

Personality, self image, wardrobe planning and selection, accents and accessories, color and proportion make-up and hair style will be covered.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR July 4, 1979

Sketching Class Is Offered

Adults who want to learn more about drawing and sketching may want to enroll in a five-week daytime class beginning this month at Clayton Junior College.

No experience is necessary to enroll in the class, which is designed to teach participants to draw with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink or pastels.

The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday beginning July 9.

The course will include composing, shading, perspective and other techniques that add realism to sketches and drawings.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN June 28, 1979

'College Now' Program Starts

Applications are still being accepted for the College Now program, an annual summer offering of special classes at Clayton Junior College for creative and talented students who will be eighth or ninth graders this fall.

Classes in the program, scheduled two mornings each from the week of July 9 through August 9, will provide activities, laboratories, and field trips for participants.

COURSES offered this year include: music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, French conversation and customs, karate, tennis, and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Six of the scheduled offerings will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and five other classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about the College Now program, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Each course carries a separate tuition fee, and students may enroll in more than one subject.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR June 27, 1979

College Now Program

Classes Available

Applications are still being accepted for the College Now program, an annual summer offering of special classes at Clayton Junior College for creative and talented students who will be eighth or ninth graders this fall.

Classes in the program, scheduled two mornings each from the week of July 9 through Aug. 9, will provide activities, laboratories, and field trips for participants.

Courses offered this year include music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, French conversation and customs, karate, tennis and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m.

Six of the scheduled courses will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and the five other classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN July 2, 1979

Course On Styling, Fashion

A special three-week short course on proper styling will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning for the next three weeks, beginning July 10. Entitled "style, fashion, and your personal image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each session.

To obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 7/2/79

Drawing, Sketching Classes

Adults who have a desire to learn more about drawing and sketching may want to enroll in a five-week daytime class to be offered during July and early August at Clayton Junior College.

Designed to teach participants to draw with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, or pastels, no experience is necessary to enroll in the class. Scheduled between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday for five consecutive weeks, the first class will meet for the first time on July 9.

To obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 7/2/79

Fashion Course Offered

A special course on fashion and style is being offered at Clayton Junior College for three weeks, beginning July 10.

Entitled "Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image," the class will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor will be Sylvia Shelnutt.

The course is designed to help participants create their own individual style and how to get the best from their money in making fashion decisions. Personality, self-image, wardrobe planning and selection, accents and accessories, color and proportion, make-up and hairstyles will be covered.

Call 363-7717 for more details.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN July 2, 1979

Business Computer Course

Small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer would be interested in a two-night seminar to be conducted by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center next week.

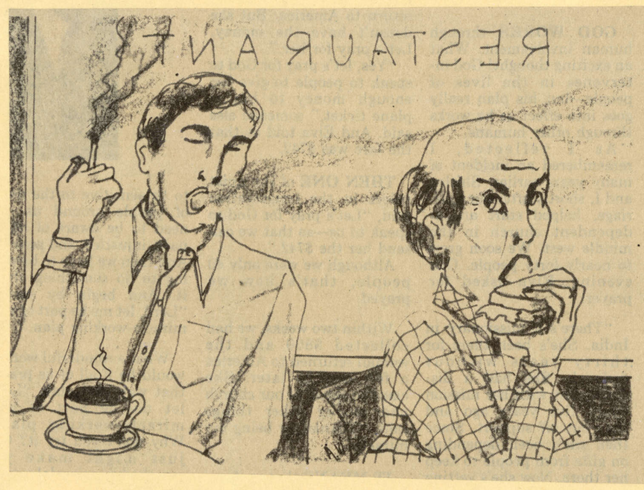
Scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, July 9 and 11, the seminar will include information on "small computers for small business." A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

For additional information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 7/18/79

Tennis Courses Planned

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College. The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginners will be from 8:45-10:15, with evening classes from 5:30-7. Intermediate classes will be from 7:15-8:45 p.m. Jack Hanson will be the instructor. Students must provide their own tennis balls, racquets and shoes. Call 363-7717 for further information and to sign up. Registration is limited to 24 persons in each session.



HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

Small Business Computer Course

Small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer would be interested in a two night seminar to be conducted by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center next week.

Scheduled 7-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, July 9 and 11, the seminar will include information on "small computers for small business." A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to lease or to buy a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company. Emphasis will be placed on the growing availability of inexpensive computers, and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information

Experienced computer specialists will teach the course, another in a series of programs offered for small business owners.

For additional information, phone the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 373-7717.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL July 2, 1979

Seminar on Computers

A two-day seminar giving information on small computers for small businesses will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. July 9 and 11 at Clayton Junior College. The seminar, to be conducted by the college's Small Business Development Center, will inform participants on how to decide whether to lease or buy a computer or if the services of a data processing company would be better. Computer specialists will teach the course. A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions. Call 363-7788 for more details.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL July 2, 1979

'College Now' Inks Applicants

Clayton Junior College continues to accept applications for its "College Now" program of special classes for creative and talented eighth and ninth grade students.

Classes in the program include activities, lab work and field trips. They will meet two mornings each week, beginning July 9 and continuing through Aug. 9.

Courses offered this year include: music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, French conversation and customs, karate, tennis and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at either 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Six of the scheduled courses will meet Mondays and Wednesdays and the other classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each course carries a separate tuition fee and students may enroll in more than one subject.

For more information, call 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY July 3, 1979

Openings for CJC special classes

Applications are still being accepted for the "College Now" Program, an annual summer offering of special classes at Clayton Junior College for creative and talented students who will be eighth or ninth graders this fall.

Classes in the program, scheduled two mornings each from the week of July 9 through August 9, will provide activities, laboratories, and field trips for participants.

Courses offered this year include: music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, French conversation and customs, karate, tennis, and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Six of the scheduled offerings will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and five other classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about the "College Now" program, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Each course carries a separate tuition fee, and students may enroll in more than one subject.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER Thursday, June 28, 1979

Applications Taken For CJC Program

Applications are still being accepted for the "College Now" program, an annual summer offering of special classes at Clayton Junior College for creative and talented students who will be eighth or ninth graders this fall.

Classes in the program, scheduled two mornings each from the week of July 9 through August 9, will provide activities, laboratories, and field trips for participants.

Courses offered this year include: music theory, folk guitar, creative writing, genealogy, energy sources, life through a microscope, french conversation and customs, karate, tennis, and the Civil War in Georgia.

Most classes will meet for two hours, beginning at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Six of the scheduled offerings will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and five other classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about the "College Now" program, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Each course carries a separate tuition fee, and students may enroll in more than one subject.

S. FULTON NEIGHBOR 2/13/80

Dr. Paul McCracken, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak on "inflation and Productivity: Are There Solutions?" at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Clayton Junior College.

The lecture is open to the public.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 12, 1979

CJC Offers 'Snack Plan' Program

Do you have children or habitual nibblers in your family?

If so, a free two-hour course scheduled next week at Clayton Junior College could help you develop a snack plan at your house.

Planned from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, the program will offer hints on how to enjoy casual eating without short-changing nutrition.

KATHY WAGES, Clayton County extension home economist, will serve as the instructor for the one-night course. Included in the snack plan will be explanation on how to create delicious and nutritious snacks for the whole family, with special emphasis on sugarless recipes.

To reserve a place in the class, or to obtain additional information, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY July 12, 1979

Tennis lessons set at Clayton Junior

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 a.m. until 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Intermediate classes will beheld between 7:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. only.

Jack Hanson will be the instructor for the five-week courses which are designed to improve techniques of those who are familiar with the game and to stress fundamentals of the game for beginners.

Students will be required to provide their own tennis balls, rackets and tennis shoes.

To reserve a place in class or obtain complete information about these or other non-credit courses offered by the College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Registration will be limited to 24 participants in each session.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 5, 1979

'Assert Yourself,' is Advice

By KEVIN KINCHELOE
Special to the Sun

Have you ever wondered about attenuation? Do psychological terms such as "actualize" leave you puzzled and confused?

If so, you're not alone. Clayton Junior College recently gave a group of interested citizens a chance to learn more about these and other facets of the popular field of Assertiveness Training.

Not so long ago, people like Dr. Timothy Leary were advising us all to "tune in, turn on, and drop out." Now, in the late '70s, an important phrase seems to be "assert yourself." To let the general public find out more about this watch-phrase of our times, the college held a day-long workshop entitled, "Assertiveness at Work." It was the latest in a long series of such psychologically oriented presentations that Clayton Junior holds as a community service.

The workshop, which concentrated on the ways assertiveness could be used on the job, lasted 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and featured such activities as an "awareness wheel" presentation, relaxation exercises and role playing.

OF THE 23 people who attended the workshop, 18 were women, perhaps a sign of society's changing views about woman's cultural role. Most of those present seemed outspoken and uninhibited. Evidently, they viewed "Assertiveness at Work" as more a chance to improve their knowledge of Assertiveness Training than as an introduction to it.

In charge of the workshop was Bill McKinnon, a bearded and youthful counselor from the Ridgeview Institute. McKinnon, who holds a Specialist degree in counseling and has worked at the Clayton Mental Health Center, started the day off with a flourish by urging his audience to participate in a discussion on what should be done about those who wished to smoke during the sessions.

Eventually, the smokers agreed to abstain until the break.

AFTER THIS object lesson in Assertiveness Training, McKinnon explained that the concept was evolved in the 1940s by California pyschologist Arnold Lazarus. Assertiveness took thirty years to expand beyond its home state and catch on at large with such books as I'm O.K., You're O.K. and Pulling Your Own Strings now selling into the millions.

"Lord knows with the changes going on in today's society, we all feel stress," says McKinnon. Over a period of 100 years from 1850 to 1950, society doubled its knowledge at least 420 times. The past 29 years have seen even more change.

We react to this stress, he claims by "binding anger" in our bodies and taking it out on our loved ones. This process is callted "attenutation." As we become used to stressful situations, or "figures," they fade into the "ground" and we become attenuated.

THE GOAL OF assertivemess is to bring these feelings out of the ground.

McKinnon said he believes that since a basic part of AT is "the idea of taking care of me," training must comprise the physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of life, as well as the intellectual. How does he relate the idea of assertiveness with the ethic of "turning the other cheek?"

Religion is based on belief in God and God's creations. As we grown and become more actualized, he says we become more pleasing to our creator.

Actualization, far from being a complicated term, means becoming more in touch with ourselves and our feelings. McKinnon says any differences in assertiveness and religion are in application.

INCLUDED IN the materials at the workshop were a list of 12 tenets of assertiveness, another list of what were termed "Irrational Western Ideas," such as, "one should be quite upset over other people's problems and disturbances," and a bibliography of related books for those who wished to learn more on their own.

The audience was asked to give examples of their own experiences in utilizing assertiveness. One woman told of her experience in standing up to her boss while another described an incident in which she and a group of hospital workers used a form of assertiveness on a doctor who was throwing a temper tantrum.

When asked if he saw his work producing beneficial results, Counselor McKinnon replied simply, "Always." "By contending with the idea of taking care of others at the expense of ourselves. "We are better able to function as individuals. We feel a heck of a lot better about ourselves, and that's the key," he says.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 5, 1979

Drawing, Sketching Course Offered

Adults who have a desire to learn more about drawing and sketching may want to enroll in a five-week daytime class to be offered during July and early August at Clayton Junior College.

Designed to teach participants to draw with pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, or pastels, no experience is necessary to enroll in the class. Scheduled between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday for five consecutive weeks, the first class will meet for the first time on July 9.

The course will include composing, shading, perspective, and a number of other tricks that will add realism to sketches and drawing. To be taught by Kitty Fischer, a $30 registration fee does not include the cost of supplies.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about this and other non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THIS WEEK July 4, 1979

CJC computers: lease, buy or rent

Small business owners considering leasing or buying a computer would be interested in a two-night seminar conducted by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center next week.

Scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, July 9 and 11, the seminar will include information on "small computers for small business."

A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to lease or to buy a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company. Emphasis will be placed on the growing availability of inexpensive computers, and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information.

Experienced computer specialists will teach the course, another in a series of programs offered for small business owners

For additional information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL 7/11/79

Small Business Seminar

Small business owners in the south Atlanta area will have an opportunity to learn ways to improve their cash flow and financial conditions during a three-night seminar. Sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center, the seminar begins at 7 o'clock July 16 and will continue July 18 and 23 at the same time. Essentials of cash budgeting will be taught, as well as hints on how to borrow and how to manage assets in order to minimize debt and expenses. Cost is $15 per person. Call 363-7788 for more information.

SAT Seminar July 18

July 12, 1979
HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN

A free seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday evening, July 18.

A requirement for taking college credit courses at CJC and other institutions, the seminar has been designed to discuss a number of topics about the SAT and to present hints on how to do well on other standardized tests.

MS. JUDY Nichols, admissions counselor at the two-year institution, will conduct the seminar. She will relate the types of questions asked on the test, how it is scored, and how easy it is for almost everyone to qualify for entrance to college.

In addition, all entrance requirements of the College will be explained.

For complete information about next week's free seminar, or to make an appointment with an admissons counselor, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7748.

SAT seminar set at Clayton

July 11, 1979
THIS WEEK

A free seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday evening, July 18.

A requirement for taking college credit courses at CJC and other institutions, the seminar has been designed to discuss a number of topics about the SAT and to present hints on how to do well on other standardized tests.

Ms. Judy Nichols, Admissions Counselor at the two-year institution, will conduct the seminar. She will relate the types of questions asked on the test, how it is scored, and how easy it is for almost everyone to qualify for entrance to college.

In addition, all entrance requirements of the College will be explained.

For complete information about next week's free seminar, or to make an appointment with an admissions counselor, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7748.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS July 11, 1979

Got a Nibbler?

Maybe CJC Course can help your family

Do you have children or habitual nibblers in your family?

If so, a free two-hour course scheduled next week at Clayton Junior College could help you develop a "snack plan" at your house. Planned from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, the program will offer hints on how to enjoy casual eating without short-changing nutrition.

Kathy Wages, Clayton County Extension Home Economist, will serve as the instructor for the one-night course, Included in the "snack plan," will be an explanation on how to create delicious and nutritious snacks for the whole family, with special emphasis on sugarless recipes.

To reserve a place in the class, or to obtain additional information, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

7/11/79
HENRY DAILY

BUSINESS SEMINAR

Small business owners in the south Atlanta area will learn ways to improve their cash flow and financial conditions during a three-night seminar scheduled by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) next week.

The seminar, which begins on Monday, July 16, will continue on Wednesday, July 18, and the following Monday, July 23. Each session will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9:30, and a $15 fee covers all three.

Essentials of cash budgeting to ensure that receipts are sufficient to cover cash obligations will be covered during the short course. Participants will be offered hints on how to borrow and how to manage assets in order to minimize debt and expense.

For additional information, contact the SBDC at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS July 18, 1979

Tennis Offered at Clayton

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Intermediate classes will be held between 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. only.

Jack Hanson will be the instructor for the five-week courses, designed to improve techniques of those who are familiar with the game, and to stress fundamentals of the game for beginners.

Students will be required to provide their own tennis balls, rackets, and tennis shoes.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about these or other non-credit courses offered by the College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Registration will be limited to 24 participants in each session.

Special Tennis Classes Held

July 18, 1979
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

The courses are being offered through the Office of Community Services and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Intermediate classes will be held between 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. only.

Jack Hanson will instruct the courses and students will be required to provide their own tennis balls, rackets and shoes.

To reserve a place in class, persons may contact the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Tennis Classes Slated

July 18, 1979
THE HENRY HERALD

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. Intermediate classes will be held between 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. only.

Jack Hanson will be the instructor for the five-week courses, designed to improve techniques of those who are familiar with the game, and to stress fundamentals of the game for beginners.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about these or other non-credit courses offered by the college, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Registration will be limited to 24 participants in each session.

Seminar helps cash flow and financial conditions

July 11, 1979
THIS WEEK

Small business owners in the south Atlanta area will learn ways to improve cash flow and financial conditions during a three-night seminar scheduled by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) next week.

The seminar, which begins on Monday, July 16, will continue on Wednesday, July 18, and the following Monday, July 23. Each session will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9:30, and a $15 fee covers all three.

Essentials of cash budgeting to ensure that receipts are sufficient to cover cash obligations will be covered during the short course. Participants will be offered hints on how to borrow and how to manage assets in order to minimize debt and expenses.

For additional information, contact the SBDC at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

The three-part seminar is another in a series of short courses for small business owners, offered by Clayton Junior College through its Small Business Development Center.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN July 12, 1979

Business Seminar Held To Improve Cash Flow

Small business owners in the south Atlanta area will learn ways to improve their cash flow and financial conditions during a three-night seminar scheduled by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) next week.

The seminar, which begins on Monday, July 16, will continue on Wednesday, July 18, and the following Monday, July 23. Each session will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m., and a $15 fee covers all three.

Essentials of cash budgeting to ensure that receipts are sufficient to cover cash obligations will be covered during the short course. Participants will be offered hints on how to borrow and how to manage assets in order to minimize debt and expenses.

For additional information, contact the SBDC at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

The three-part seminar is another in a series of short courses for small business owners, offered by Clayton Junior College through its Small Business Development Center.

Free SAT Seminar To Be Held

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/12/79

A free seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday evening, July 18.

A requirement for taking college credit courses at CJC and other institutions, the seminar has been designed to discuss a number of topics about the SAT and to present hints on how to do well on other standardized tests.

Ms. Judy Nichols, Admissions Counselor at the two-year institution, will conduct the seminar. She will relate the types of questions asked on the test, how it is scored, and how easy it is for almost everyone to qualify for entrance to college.

In addition, all entrance requirements of the College will be explained.

For complete information about next week's free seminar, or to make an appointment with an admissions counselor, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7448.

Snack Seminar Offered, C.J.C.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/12/79

Do you have children or habitual nibblers in your family?

If so, a free two-hour course scheduled next week at Clayton Junior College could help you develop a "snack plan" at your house. Planned from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesay, July 18, the program will offer hints on how to enjoy casual eating without short-changing nutrition.

Kathy Wages, Clayton County Extension Home Economist, will serve as the instructor for the one-night course. Included in the "snack plan." will be an explanation on how to create delicious and nutritious snacks for the whole family, with special emphasis on sugarless recipes.

To reserve a place in the class, or to obtain additonal information, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR July 19, 1979
Business Briefs

Seminar Is Scheduled

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will offer a two-night seminar next week for area small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer.

The seminar, to be held from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, will include information on "small computers for small business."

A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to buy or leas a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company.

The seminar will emphasize the growing availability of inexpensive computers and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR July 18, 1979

Seminar Is Scheduled

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will offer a two-night seminar next week for area small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer.

The seminar, to be held from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, will include information on "small computers for small business."

A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to buy or leas a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company.

The seminar will emphasize the growing availability of inexpensive computers and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 19, 1979

Tennis Courses To Begin At CJC

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Intermediate classes will be held between 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. only.

JACK HANSON will be the instructor for the five-week courses, designed to improve techniques of those who are familiar with the game, and to stress fundamentals of the game for beginners.

Students will be required to provide their own tennis balls, rackets, and tennis shoes.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about these or other non-credit courses offered by the College, call the Office of Community Services at 3637717.

Registration will be limited to 24 participants in each session.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR July 19, 1979
Business Briefs

Seminar Is Scheduled

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will offer a two-night seminar next week for area small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer.

The seminar, to be held from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, will include information on "small computers for small business."

A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to buy or leas a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company.

The seminar will emphasize the growing availability of inexpensive computers and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR July 18, 1979
Business Briefs

Seminar Is Scheduled

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will offer a two-night seminar next week for area small business owners who are considering the option of leasing or buying a computer.

The seminar, to be held from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, will include information on "small computers for small business."

A $10 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to decide whether to buy or leas a computer, or whether to purchase the services of a data processing company.

The seminar will emphasize the growing availability of inexpensive computers and the growing need for up-to-the-minute information.

THIS WEEK July 25, 1979

SAT dates set at CJC

The first of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening, July 26.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Remaining SAT administrations scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Quarter will be given on Aug. 9 and Sept. 6. New students have until Sept. 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

Exam Given Second Time

8/8/79
THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR

Another administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow tomorrow evening.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing, according to a spokesman.

Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Exam Given Second Time

August 8, 1979
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Another administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow tomorrow evening.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing, according to a spokesman.

Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

The final SAT administration scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Quarter will be given on Sept. 6.

New students have until Sept. 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students, the spokesman said.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, residents may call 363-7723.

S.A.T. Is Given

July 25, 1979
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

The first of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Remaining SAT administrations scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Quarter will be given on August 9 and September 6. New students have until September 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

NEWS/DAILY July 23, 1979

Upcoming events

SATS GIVEN

The first of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for fall quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given at the school on Thursday evening, July 26.

SATS are a requirement for admission into college credit programs. Students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Remaining SATS are scheduled prior to the start of the fall quarter will be given on August 9 and September 6. New students have until September 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN July 26, 1979

SAT Slated At Clayton Jr.

The first of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for fall quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening, July 26.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

REMAINING SAT administrations scheduled prior to the start of fall quarter will be given Aug. 9 and Sept. 6. New students have until Sept. 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 8/2/79

"EMERGENCY" BLOODMOBILE SET

The Atlanta Regional Red Cross Blood Program will dispatch an "emergency" bloodmobile unit to the Clayton Junior College campus Thursday, August 2.

The bloodmobile will operate 9:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. in the student lounge area on the lower level of the Library/Student Center Building. Directions will be provided for off-campus donors.

The drive was made necessary by increased Atlanta-area demands for whole blood, a spokesman said.

Deadline Date Set On Tuesday

8/29/79
THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Students who plan to enter Clayton Junior College for the first time this fall must have all credentials and application forms in by Monday. These forms can be either mailed or dropped by the registrar office.

Registration for fall quarter will be Sept. 24 with classes starting Sept. 25. Classes conclude Dec. 14.

For more information call 363-7723.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 7/19/79

CJC Offers Beginning, Intermediate Tennis

Special beginning and intermediate tennis courses will begin next week at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, the courses will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Morning classes for beginning students will meet from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m., while evening classes will meet from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Intermediate classes will be held between 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. only.

Jack Hanson will be the instructor for the five-week courses, designed to improve techniques of those who are familiar with the game, and to stress fundmentals of the game for beginners.

Students will be required to provide their own tennis balls, racquets and tennis shoes.

To reserve a place in class, or to obtain complete information about these or other non-credit courses offered by the College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Registration will be limited to 24 participants in each session.

NEWS/DAILY August 1, 1979

Blood need 'urgent'

The Atlanta Region Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for blood donations from citizens throughout the metropolitan area and two blood drives are scheduled in Clayton County.

The appeal is due to what a spokesman called "a crisis situation" in the amount of blood available to the 115 hospitals in Clayton and 63 other counties throughout the northeast portion of the state.

"Poor donor turnout at blood drives and summer vacations has reduced the supply desperately," said the spokesman.

Only 112 units were on the shelves of the blood center in Atlanta Tuesday night and orders of at least 300 were expected for Wednesday.

The Red Cross has also announced special drives will be held at the Student Center at Clayton Junior College Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the Civil Defense Building in Jonesboro on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The blood center requires 750 units of blood daily. Due to this low blood supply, hospitals have been canceling elective surgery.

All blood types are needed.--**SCOTT HAMPLE.**

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN August 1, 1979

SAT Testing

The first of three administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening, July 26.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Remaining SAT administrations scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Quarter will be given on August 9 and September 6.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

NEWS/DAILY August 1, 1979

Thursday

CLAYTON WATER AUTHORITY

The Clayton County Water Authority will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the headquarters on Lake Harbin Road in Morrow.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The Atlanta Regional Red Cross Blood Program will dispatch an "emergency" bloodmobile unit to the Clayton Junior College campus Thursday, and the public is encouraged to donate blood from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the student lounge area on the lower level of the Library-Student Center Building.

THIS WEEK August 8, 1979

CJC plans SAT test

Another administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for fall quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow Thursday evening.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

The final SAT administration scheduled prior to the start of the fall quarter will be given on Sept. 6. New students have until Sept. 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 8/9/79

SAT Tonight At CJC

Another administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton Junior College will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening, August 9.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

The final SAT administration scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Quarter will be given on September 6. New students have until September 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

CJC Fall Enrollment Sept. 24

SOUTH FULTON RECORDER
August 16, 1979

Summer Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the College's "regular session" which began on June 19 will end on Tuesday, August 21, but classes for the special "second session" which began on July 25 will continue through Friday, August 24.

Registration for Fall classes will be conducted on September 24, and classes will begin the following day. Fall Quarter classes will continue through December 13.

New students who plan to enroll in in Fall Quarter classes should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723 for complete information. All applications and credentials for credit programs must be filed with the College by September 4.

H & C SUN 8/23/79

CJC Sets SAT Class This Week

A free preparation seminar for students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted on the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

A requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions on the SAT, and how it is scored, will be explained. In addition, hints will be offered on how to do your best on standardized tests.

CLAYTON Junior College will administer the SAT to prospective students on Thursday, Sept. 6. The deadline for new students to file all applicants and credentials is Sept. 4.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the "round building" on the CJC campus. For more information about the SAT or other entrance requirements of the College, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

Enrollment Deadline Is Tuesday

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR August 29, 1979

New students who plan to enroll in fall quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College have until next week to meet a couple of important deadlines.

The application deadline for new students is set for Tuesday and the last administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to the start of the fall quarter is scheduled for Sept. 6.

To be considered for admission into credit programs, new applicants must complete and return all required forms to the college at least 20 days before the registration day of the quarter.

Registration day for the fall quarter is set for Sept. 24.

The SAT, which last approximately three hours, will be given in Room G-132, Sept. 6 beginning at 6 p.m.

It is not necessary to sign up prior to testing, but participants are encouraged to phone the Office of Counseling and Testing so that most questions may be answered prior to the testing time.

An $8.25 testing fee is payable at the time of testing.

For further information persons may call 363-7723.

THIS WEEK August 8, 1979

Preparing For SAT

A free preparation seminar for students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted on the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

A requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions on the SAT, and how it is scored, will be explained. In addition, hints will be offered on how to do your best on standardized tests.

Clayton Junior College will administer the SAT to propective students on Sept. 6. The deadline for new students to file all applicants and credentials is Sept 4.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the round building on the CJC campus.

For more information about the SAT or other entrance requirements of the college, persons may call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 10/3/79

Small Business Course

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will sponsor an all-day program on "how to expand your sales through exporting." Scheduled for small business owners, the program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Phone 363-7717 or 363-7788 for complete information.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS July 25, 1979

If you are going to college, Mark Date of SAT test at Clayton Junior

The first of three adminstrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for Fall Quarter entering students at Clayton will be given by the two-year institution near Morrow on Thursday evening, July 26.

A requirement for admission into college credit programs, students interested in taking the SAT do not have to sign up prior to the testing. Scheduled at 6 p.m. in Room G-132, the test lasts for approximately three hours and an $8.25 fee is payable at the time of testing.

Remaining SAT administrations scheduled prior to the start of the Fall Auarter will be given on August 9 and September 6. New students have until September 4 to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

For complete information about the SAT or other application procedures, call 363-7723. Clayton Junior College can administer the SAT only for its prospective students.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 8/22/79

Free SAT Seminar

A free preparation seminar for students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted on the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

A requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions on the SAT, and how it is scored, will be explained. In addition, hints will be offered on how to do your best on standardized tests.

Clayton Junior College will administer the SAT to prospective students on Thursday, September 6. The deadline for new students to file all applicants and credentials is September 4.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the "round building" on the CJC campus. For more information about the SAT or other entrance requirements of the College, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 8/22/79

Area College Seminar Set

South Fulton residents may participate in a free preparation seminar for students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The seminar will be conducted on the Clayton Junior College Campus.

A requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions on the SAT and how it is scored will be explained.

"SOUTHSIDE" AND FAYETTE SUN 8/23/79

CJC SAT Test Seminar

A free preparation seminar for students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be held on the Clayton Junior College Campus Thursday, Sept. 6. The deadline for new students to file all applicants and credentials is September 4.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the "round building" on the CJC campus.

Requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions on the SAT, and how it is scored, will be explained. In addition, hints will be offered on how to do your best on standardized tests.

For more information about the SAT or other entrance requirements of the College, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS October 3, 1979

Relaxation, It Takes Skill, Learn How at CJC

A one-day seminar on "relaxation skills" will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the training course will be given on Tuesday, October 9. A $15 registration fee is required.

Instructor Hugh Twiggs will offer hints on learning how to relax, even in stressful situations. Participants will learn ways to improve their mental and physical well-being.

Progressive muscle relaxation skills, deep breathing exercises, and a simple concentration technique will be taught, demonstrated and practiced during the seminar.

To register, or to obtain complete information, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/4/79

ARTHRITIS IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

A free health education series offered by Clayton Junior College will continue this week.

"Arthritis: what can be done? will be the topic of discussion for a two-hour program Tuesday Oct. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. Designed to help participants understand health-related problems, programs in the series are offered without charge.

To register, or to obtain complete information, contact the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 8/30/79

Clayton Junior Enrollment Deadlines Told

New students who plan to enroll in Fall Quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College have until next week to meet deadlines, according to Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

The deadline for new students is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the last administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to the start of the fall quarter is Thursday, Sept. 6.

New applicants must complete and return all required forms to the college at least 20 days before the registration day of the quarter Monday, Sept. 24.

The College participates in the Institutional Admissions Testing Program which permits them to administer the SAT to its prospective students. The SAT is required for the purpose of academic placement, and no applicant is refused admission because of his or her score.

The SAT, which lasts approximately three hours, will be given in Room G-132, at 6 p.m. on the 6th. It is not necessary to sign up prior to testing, but participants are encouraged to phone the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) so questions may be answered prior to the testing time. An $8.25 testing fee is payable at the time of testing.

For information about admission requirements into credit programs call the office of admissions and records (363-7723) or visit the office in the Administration Building.

Fall Quarter classes for day and evening students will begin the day after registration and continue until the last of final examinations.

NEWS/DAILY 9/26/79

Small Business Owners Offered CJC Seminars

The first course in a series of short seminars for small business owners will be presented at Clayton Junior College next week.

"Marketing and Sales Promotion" is the topic of a two-night seminar, scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, October 1 and 3. Three-hour sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening, and a $15 registration fee covers both programs.

The instructor for the opening course in the Fall Quarter series will be Dan Fazekas, a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia's Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Prior to returning to the University to pursue his doctoral degree, Fazekas had many years of marketing and sales management experience.

In dealing with the practical application of marketing approaches to small business management, Fazekas will discuss ways to identify types of customers for various products and services. In addition, he will explain how location, promotion, and distribution channels used by business owners affects their sales.

To enroll in this six-hour course, contact the Office of Community Services (363-7717) at Clayton Junior College. For information, call 363-7788.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/4/79

MARKETING SEMINAR SET

A detailed review of marketing opportunities through international trade will be the topic of an all-day seminar for small business owners next week.

Sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the seminar will be conducted on the college campus 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. A $20 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

Complete information on assistance and incentives will be provided by the University of Georgia SBDC's International Trade Development Center in cooperation with state and federal agencies.

To enroll in the all-day seminar, contact the Office of Community Services (363-7717) at Clayton Junior College. For more information, call the SBDC office at 363-7788.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR August 8, 1979

Blood Drive Proved To Be Big Success

By RICK HAMMOCK
Staff Writer

The Atlanta Regional Red Cross' blood drive last Thursday at Clayton Junior College turned out to be a successful venture.

"The Red Cross was hoping to obtain about 50 pints of blood to help out the summer shortage of blood here in Atlanta," Jerry Atkins, the Public Information Director at Clayton Junior College, said.

"However, almost 56 pints were obtained at the blood drive to surpass the expectations of the Red Cross. The Red Cross was very pleased with the response of the community and wishes to express its gratitude to everyone who participated," Atkins continued.

The blood drive was conducted last Thursday, between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the student lounge area of the Library/Student Center Building at Clayton Junior College.

The success of the Red Cross at the Clayton Junior College location makes the area a prime target for future efforts by the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross holds a regularly scheduled blood drive every six months and has already scheduled its October blood drive for the Clayton Junior College location," Atkins said.

"We here at Clayton Junior College are proud of our association with the Red Cross and look forward to doing whatever is necessary to benefit the community," Atkins said.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 8/15/79

Exams / Clayton Junior Holds Final Exams—Page 6B

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 8/15/79

Registration Begins September 24

Summer Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the College's regular session, which began on June 19, will end next Tuesday, but classes for the special second session which began on July 25 will continue through Aug. 24.

Finals for students enrolled in the regular session will begin on Wednesday and continue through Aug. 28, while second session exams will be given on Aug. 27 and 28.

THIS WEEK August 15, 1979

CJC summer classes end

Summer Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the college's "regular session," which began June 19 will end Tuesday, Aug. 21, but classes for the special "second session," which began on July 25 will continue through Friday, Aug. 24.

Finals for students enrolled in the regular session will begin Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, Aug. 28, while second session exams will be given on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27 and 28.

Students enrolled in summer quarter classes will enjoy almost a month break before the fall quarter begins. Registration for Fall classes will be Sept. 24, and classes will begin the following day. Fall quarter classes will continue through Dec. 13.

New students who plan to enroll in fall quarter classes should contact the college's office of admissions and records at 363-7723 for complete information.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/13

Dr. Paul McCracken, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak on "inflation and Productivity: Are There Solutions?" at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Clayton Junior College.

The lecture is open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY 8/29/79

CJC Deadlines Nearing

New students who plan to enroll in Fall Quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College have until next week to meet a couple of important deadlines, according to Annette B. Satterfield, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

The application deadline for new students is set for Tuesday, Sept. 4, and the last administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to the start of the Fall Quarter is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6.

To be considered for admission into credit programs, new applicants must complete and return all required forms to the College at least 20 days before the registration day of the quarter, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Registration day for the Fall Quarter is set for Monday, Sept. 24.

The College participates in the Institutional Admissions Testing Program which permits them to administer the SAT to its prospective students. The SAT is required for the purpose of academic placement, and no applicant is refused admission because of his or her score.

The SAT, which lasts approximately three hours, will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 6 p.m. on the 6th. It is not necessary to sign up prior to testing, but participants are encouraged to phone the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

Fall Quarter classes for both day and evening students will begin the day following registration (Tuesday, Sept. 25) and continue until the last of final examinations are administered on Dec. 13.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS August 15, 1979

CJC Schedules Exams

Summer Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will end next week and final examinations will continue into the following week.

Credit classes in the College's "regular session" which began on June 19 will end on Tuesday, August 21, but classes for the special "second session" which began on July 25 will continue through Friday, August 24. Finals for students enrolled in the regular session will begin on Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, August 28, while second session exams will be given on Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28.

Students who are enrolled in Summer Quarter classes will enjoy almost a month break before the Fall Quarter begins. Registration for Fall classes will be conducted on September 24, and classes will begin the following day. Fall Quarter classes will continue through December 13.

New students who plan to enroll in Fall Quarter classes should contact the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723 for complete information. All applications and credentials for credit programs must be filed with the College by September 4.

Blood Drive Begins

By RICK HAMMOCK
Staff Writer

The Atlanta Regional Red Cross Blood Program will dispatch an "emergency" bloodmobile unit to the Clayton Junior College campus tomorrow.

The bloodmobile will operate between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the student lounge area on the lower level of the Library-Student Center Building.

Directional assistance to the location will be provided for off-campus donors.

"We are expecting as much as 50 pints of blood from the drive" Jerry Atkins, public information director at Clayton Junior College said.

"During the months of February and March, donations of blood reached up to 100 pints, but the school population was much larger then," Atkins continued.

The Red Cross is encouraging members of the community to participate in the blood drive because of the lower student population in the summer months at the college.

The Clayton Junior College campus was chosen as the site of the bloodmobile visit because of its convenient location and proximity to large areas of population

"Community participation is imperative if a summer blood shortage is to be corrected," Atkins said.

"We encourage everyone to come out to Clayton Junior College tomorrow and help the Red Cross in its quest to serve the metropolitan Atlanta area," Atkins commented.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday August 1, 1979

SAT NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, August 22, 1979

CJC To Offer Seminar

A free preparation seminar for students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted on the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

A requirement for admission into credit programs at the two-year institution, the types of questions of the SAT, and how it is scored, will be explained. In addition, hints will be offered on how to do your best on standardized tests.

Clayton Junior College will administer the SAT to prospective students on Thursday Sept. 6. The deadline for new students to file all applicants and credentials is Sept. 4.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the "round building" on the CJC campus. For more information about the SAT or other entrance requirements of the College, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN August 30, 1979

CJC Posts Deadlines For Students

New students who plan to enroll fall quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College have until next week to meet a couple of important deadlines, according to Annette B. Satterfield, director of admissions and registrar.

The application deadline for new students is set for Tuesday, Sept. 4, and the last administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to the start of the fall quarter is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6.

TO BE considered for admission into credit programs, new applicants must complete and return all required forms to the college at least 20 days before the registration day of the quarter, Mrs. Satterfield pointed out. Registration day for the fall quarter is set for Monday, Sept. 24.

The College participates in the Institutional Admissions Testing Program which permits them to administer the SAT to its prospective students. The SAT is required for the purpose of academic placement, and no applicant is refused admission because of his or her score.

THE SAT, which last approximately three hours, will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 6 p.m. on the 6th. It is not necessary to sign up prior to testing, but participants are encouraged to phone the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) so that most questions may be answered prior to the testing time. An $8.25 testing fee is payable at the time of testing.

Complete information about admission requirements into credit programs may be obtained by calling the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or visiting the office in the Administration Building.

Fall quarter classes for both day and evening students will begin the day following registration (Tuesday, Sept. 25) and continue until the last of final examinations are administered Dec. 13.

As a state institution, Clayton Junior College offers a wide variety of programs at a minimum cost.

NEWS/DAILY 10/3/79

•VIOLIN RECITAL by Homer W. Holloway, Jr., associate professor of violin at Georgia State University, will be presented at Clayton Junior College Wednesday, beginning at 12 noon. Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Free and open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY October 1, 1979

CJC Lecture Planned

Dr. Andrew Brimmer, president of an economic and financial cousulting firm in Washington, D.C., will discuss "Economics: Change and Challenge" during a lecture at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Brimmer will be featured in the College's Lecture Hall, Room G-132, at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 8. A presentation in a series of lectures and events sponsored by Lyceum in celebration of the College's tenth anniversary, the program will be open to the public without reservation or cost.

A former member of the Federal Reserve Board, Dr. Brimmer served as a faculty member at Michigan State University, the University of California, the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Harvard University.

He entered full-time government service in the Department of Commerce in 1963, and two years later was named Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs. He was appointed to the Reserve Board in 1966 and served as a member of that body until 1974.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 9/20/79

Health Programs At CJC

The first of four free programs dealing with health-related problems will be offered on the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

"How to cope with stress and depression" will be discussed during a two-hour program on Tuesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 7 p.m.

REMAINING programs in the quarterly "health education series" will take place on successive Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. Drawing on the knowledge of health professionals in the community, the free programs will provide up-to-the-minute information.

Time will be allotted for participants to ask questions and to discuss concerns.

No fee will be charged, bu anyone planning to attend is encouraged to register in advance by using a Community Services registration form or by phoning 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY October 5, 1979

Relaxation Taught

A one-day seminar on "relaxation skills" will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the training course will be given on Tuesday, October 9. A $15 registration fee is required.

Instructor Hugh Twiggs will offer hints on learning how to relax even in stressful situations. Participants will learn ways to improve their mintal and physical well-being.

Progressive muscle relaxation skills, deep breathing exercises, and a simple concentration technique will be taught, demonstrated and practiced during the seminar.

To register, or to obtain complete information, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 9/27/79

SEPTEMBER

Clayton Junior College in Morrow begins its Lyceum Series of visiting speakers, lecturers, musicians and artists, a program which has in the past attracted such nationally known writers and speakers as New Yorker Magazine film critic Pauline Kael and historican Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. The series usally lasts through January, and a complete schedule can be obtained from the college's public information department at 363-7748.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, September 5, 1979

Clayton Junior Offers Community Programs

College Non-Credit Courses Scheduled To Begin

Registration is being completed for more than 80 non-credit courses scheduled at Clayton Junior College this fall.

Offered through the college's Office of Community Services, non-credit programs have been designed to help community residents in reaching personal and professional goals. Courses range from one-day or one-evening seminars to 10-week sessions.

Most classes will begin the week of Sept. 24 through 28.

Included on the fall quarter schedule are a number of business and professional courses dealing with computers, salesmanship, supervision, communication, real estate sales, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and others.

Courses in personal growth include rapid reading divorce adjustment, public speaking, style, fashion, personal image and others.

Sports and recreation offerings include karate, fly fishing, discorobics, slimnastics and yoga.

Arts, music and leisure will include such topics as 5-string banjo, folk guitar, beginning piano, macrame, photography, drawing, painting, community band and community chorus.

A series of courses on you and your home includes one on antique furniture, trees and shrubs, houseplants, interior design and others.

In addition to offering a full program of courses on the Clayton Junior College campus near Morrow, a number of non-credit courses also will be offered at M.D. Collins High School in College Park.

Dog obedience training courses will be offered in cooperation with area Parks and Recreation Departments at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the North Clayton Community Center, the Riverdale Community Center and the College Park City Auditorium.

Community Services courses are open to all members of the general public and there are no minimum educational requirements or entrance tests required.

Courses do not carry college credit but continuing education units are awarded and certificates given for some conferences and courses.

To register for a class or to obtain more information persons may call 363-7717 between 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Since most classes carry limited enrollments, the college encourages participants to reserve a place by phone before delivering or mailing a registration form.

Registration will continue through Sept. 28.

NEWS/DAILY Thursday, September 6, 1979

CJC Lecture Series Theme Of Anniversary

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

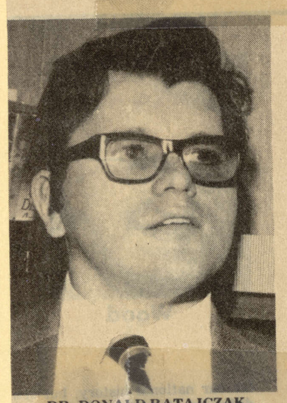
Since February, Robert Bolander and Rob Taylor have been working to put together a lecture program which they feel would be appropriate to "Change And Challenge," the theme of the tenth anniversary of Clayton Junior College.

Now, after many telephone calls and much negotiation, they are ecstatic about the results. They have good reason to be.

This fall CJC will host a major SALT debate as well as addresses by: a leading liberal writer, Arthur Schlesinger Jr.; a leading conservative writer, William A. Rusher; two economists, Dr. Andrew Brimmer and Dr. Donald Ratajczak; an ecologist and author, Dr. Barry Commoner; and an expert in foreigh affairs, Dr. Morton H. Halperin.

For those more inclined to music, they have engaged Leonard Rose, former lead cellist with the New York Philarmonic, who will give a recital on December 2.

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR.
To Lecture At CJC



DR. DONALD RATAJCZAK

DR. MORTON HALPERIN

DR. ANDREW BRIMMER

DR. BARRY COMMONER

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Bolander, dean of students at CJC, is particularly excited about the SALT debate, which is scheduled for October 3, at 7 p.m.

"This will be the major SALT debate in Atlanta and the state of Georgia," he said. "The two speakers we have are knowledgeable and have debated the issue extensively.

Advocating the SALT treaty will be Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr., vice president of the Arms Control Association and former technical director of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project for the U.S. Department of Defense. Arguing against the treaty will be retired Lt. General Daniel Graham, co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength and former Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Because Congress is supposed to be considering the SALT treaty, possibly even voting on it, during October, Bolander believes this debate might have influence on the votes of Georgia Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn.

Dr. Mike Petersen, an assistant professor of political science at CJC, will moderate the debate, and Bolander said the format will insure equal time for both parties and the opportunity for audience participation.

Another contrast of opinions will come with the lectures by Schlesinger and Rusher. Schlesinger, a former assistant to John F. Kennedy and a recent advocate of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the presidency, is the author of several books and many articles espousing the liberal viewpoint. He will speak on November 6.

Rusher, who will speak on October 25, has been publisher of the National Review, a conservative magazine, since 1957. He is tha author of a syndicated newspaper column called "The Conservative Advocate."

About Commoner, author of "The Politics Of Energy" and othe books, Bolander said, "He is a natural if you're talking about ecology."

Brimmer, who will speak on "Economics: Change and Challenge," is a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, and Halperin, scheduled for October 23, is the current director of the Center for National Security Studies.

Bolander and Taylor, who is director of student activities at CJC, are currently working to confirm the list of speakers for winter term. "Our winter program will be of the same calibre as the one this fall," Bolander said.

NEWS/DAILY October 18, 1979

Thursday

•**LECTURE** by Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, will speak "on keeping up with economic changes" during a free Lyceum lecture series presentation, scheduled at 12 noon in the lecture hall (Room G-132) at Clayton Junior College.

•**CJC SPEAKER, Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, will speak during a noon lecture Thursday at Clayton Junior College. Topic: "Keeping up with economic changes."**

Tuesday

•**CJC SPEAKER, Dr. Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture Tuesd... Clayton Junior College.**

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 10/10/79

Communication Workshop

An all-day workshop designed to help both subordinates and supervisors or managers enhance their ability to communicate effectively will be offered at Clayton Junior College on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., the "assertiveness at work" course will emphasize the use of assertive techniques in difficult situations. Participants will learn how to deal with chronic lateness or absenteeism, the assigning and-or receiving of extra responsibilities, the accepting and-or giving of criticism, and other topics.

A $20 registration fee for the course includes lunch.

To register, or to obtain more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. The class size will be limited, so early reservations are important.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/10/79
COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

An all-day workshop designed to help both subordinates and supervisors or managers enhance their ability to communicate effectively will be offered at Clayton Junior College Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Scheduled 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., the "assertiveness at work" course will emphasize the use of assertive techniques in difficult situations. Participants will learn how to deal with chronic lateness or absenteeism, the assigning and/or receiving of extra responsibilities, the accepting and/or giving of criticism, and other topics.

Previous exposure to assertiveness training will be helpful for the workshop, but is not required. A $20 registration fee for the course includes lunch.

To register, or to obtain more information, call the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. The class size will be limited, so early reservations are important.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

Bookkeeping Course For Small Business

A two-night seminar on "simplified bookkeeping" for small business owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center, three-hour sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Small business owners will receive tips on preparing and maintaining needed records without hassles. Also included will be information on meeting internal revenue requirements.

For more information about the course, phone the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788. To register, phone the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Fall Reg. At CJC Monday

THE SOUTH FULTON RECORDER 9/20/79

Registration for Fall Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will be conducted next Monday (September 24), and classes will begin the following day.

Students will register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. for the 11-week quarter. New students will attend orientation programs prior to registering for classes.

For complete information about registration requirements and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN September 13, 1979

Registration Continues At CJC For Non-Credit Offerings

Registration is being completed for more than 80 non-credit courses scheduled at Clayton Junior College this fall.

Offered through the College's Office of Community Services, non-credit programs have been designed to help community residents in reaching personal and professional goals. Courses range from one-day or one-evening seminars to ten-week sessions.

Most classes will begin the week of September 24-28.

Included on the fall quarter schedule are a number of business and professional courses dealing with computers, salesmanship, supervision, communication, real estate, sales, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and others.

Courses in personal growth include rapid reading, divorce adjustment, public speaking, style, fashion, and personal image, and others. Sports and recreation offerings include karate, fly fishing, discorobics, slimnastics, and yoga, while classes in arts, music and leisure will include such topics as 5-string banjo, folk guitar, beginning piano, macrame, photography, drawing, painting, community band, and community chorus.

A series of courses on "You and Your Home" includes one on antique furniture, trees and shrubs, houseplants, interior design, and others.

In addition to offering a full program of courses on the Clayton Junior College campus near Morrow, a number of non-credit courses also will be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training courses will be offered in cooperation with area Parks and Recreation Departments at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the North Clayton Community Center, and the College Park City Auditorium.

Community Services courses are open to all members of the general public, and there are no minimum educational requirements or entrance tests required. Courses do not carry college credit, but continuing education units are awarded and certificates given for some conferences and courses.

To register for a class, or to obtain more information, call 363-7717 between 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Registration will continue through September 24-28, the first week of classes.

WEEKEND October 27, 1979

Clayton Junior College. Morrow. (FREE) **A symposium exploring the historical development of philosophies and policies about the environment. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29: "Post World War II Developmental Patterns in Clayton County." Co-sponsored with Reynolds Nature Preserve. In room G-132. 363-7717.**

Former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders will speak. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. 363-7748.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, will speak on "Man, Nature and Technology." 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. 363-7735.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/14

Clayton Junior College is offering a course about marketing products next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, the course will provide hints for South Metro businessmen on how to improve their sales ability.

There is a $15 fee for the course.

For more information, South Metro businessmen can call 363-7788.

THIS WEEK September 12, 1979

Clayton college offers personal growth

Registration is being completed for more than 80 non-credit courses scheduled at Clayton Junior College this fall.

Offered through the College's Office of Community Services, non-credit programs have been designed to help community residents in reaching personal and professional goals. Courses range from one-day or one-evening seminars to ten-week sessions.

Most classes will begin the week of Sept. 24-28.

Included on the fall quarter schedule are a number of "business and professional" courses dealing with computers, salesmanship, supervision, communication, real estate sales, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and others.

Courses in "pesonal growth" include rapid reading, divorce adjustment, public speaking, style, fashion, and personal image and others. "Sports and recreation" offerings include karate, fly fishing, discorobics, slimnastics, and yoga, while classes in "arts, music and leisure" will include such topics as 5-string banjo, folk guitar, beginning piano, macrame, photography, drawing, painting, community band and community chorus.

A series of courses on "you and your home" includes one on antique furniture, trees and shrubs, houseplants, interior design, and others.

In addition to offering a full program of courses on the Clayton Junior College campus near Morrow, a number of non-credit courses also will be offered at M.D. Collins High School in College Park. And, dog obedience training courses will be offered in cooperation with area Parks and Recreation Departments at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the North Clayton Community Center, the Riverdale Community Center and the College Park City Auditorium.

Community Services courses are open to all members of the general public, and there are no minimum educational requirements or entrance tests required. Courses do not carry college credit, but "continuing education units" are awarded and certificates given for some conferences and courses.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Clayton Junior Deals With Home

Non-Credit Courses Will Be Offered

Included among more than 80 non-credit courses offered by Clayton Junior College this fall is a series of classes dealing with care for the home.

Offered through the college's Office of Community Services, courses scheduled for the home include Making Your Home Secure, Antique Furniture, Growing Trees and Shrubs and Houseplants.

Also included are courses in Home Decorating and Basic Interior Design.

Making Your Home Secure is a one-night free seminar scheduled for Sept. 27 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Members of the Clayton County Fire and Police Departments will serve as instructors.

Antique Furniture for beginners is a six-week course scheduled for Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26.

For those who are curious about antiques but are not sure what they want, the class will meet weekly between 7 and 9 p.m.

Growing Trees and Shrubs will be offered as a four week course beginning Sept. 24 between 7 and 9 p.m. each Monday.

The class will deal with key ingredients in making yards attractive.

A six week class on houseplants and how they need tender loving care will begin Sept. 27. The professional approach to plant decor and proven techiques in helping plants to survive the winter months will be covered.

Decorating for a Traditional Look is a six week course beginning Sept. 27.

Participants will learn the art of choosing and using furniture and accessories.

The basic fundamentals of color, fabrics, room arrangements and accessories will be covered in another class on Basic Interior Design.

It is a nine week course beginning Sept. 25.

A free one night class on the Selection of Top uality Fruits and Vegetables and Techniques on How to Keep Them Fresher Longer will be offered Oct. 2.

NEWS/DAILY September 21, 1979

CJC Business Classes Offered

Another series of short seminars for small business owners will be presented at Clayton Junior College this fall, according to Perry L. Woodward Jr., director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

Seven seminars will be conducted during October, November, and early December, sponsored jointly by the College's Office of Community Services and the Small Business Administration.

An extension service of CJC's division of business, the Small Business Development Center works closely with the Georgia SBDC network and other related agencies and organizations to provide business seminars. In addition, information and counseling for small business owners is available free of charge.

Fall quarter offerings on the CJC campus will begin with a Monday and Wednesday program on October 1 and 3 dealing with "marketing and sales promotion."

On Friday, October 12, an all-day program will provide information on "how to expand sales through exporting," and a two-evening program on October 15 and 17 will deal with "inventory control for small businesses."

"Income tax avoidance" will be discussed during a three-part program on November 12, 14, and 19, and information on "how to apply for an SBA loan" will be provided during a Saturday seminar on December 8.

For more information about any of the small business seminars scheduled, call Woodward in the SBDC at 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY October 3, 1979

DEBATE ON SALT II TREATY will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall (G-132) of Clayton Junior College. Speaking for the treaty will be Dr. Herbert Coville, vice president of the Arms Control Association. Speaking against the treaty will be Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, retired, co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

Communication Workshop Set

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 10, 1979

An all-day workshop, designed to help both subordinates and supervisors or managers enhance their ability to communicate effectively, will be offered at Clayton Junior College Oct. 16.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the Assertiveness At Work course will emphasize the use of assertive techniques in difficult situations.

Participants will learn how to deal with chronic lateness or absenteeism, the assigning and or receiving of extra responsibilities, the accepting and or giving of criticism and other topics.

Previous exposure to assertiveness training will be helpful for the workshop, but is not required.

A $20 registration fee for the course includes lunch.

To register or to obtain more information persons may call the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. The class size will be limited, so early reservations are important.

SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 2/13

Clayton Junior College is offering a course about marketing products next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, the course will provide hints for South Metro businessmen on how to improve their sales ability.

There is a $15 fee for the course.

For more information, South Metro businessmen can call 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY 9/26/79

Graham, Scoville Will Debate SALT II Treaty At CJC

A topic of nationwide concern will be debated during a special program scheduled at Clayton Junior College next Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), currently under heavy debate in Congress, will be discussed by two speakers who know the subject and have debated the issue extensively.

Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr., vice president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C., will speak in favor of the SALT agreement, while retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of special projects for the American Security Council Education Foundation, will speak against the treaty.

Dr. Michael Petersen, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Clayton Junior College, will serve as moderator for the debate. Equal time for both parties will be provided and audience participation will be encouraged.

The author of books of foreign policy and foreign affairs, Dr. Scoville has held a number of key positionsin Washington. He served as technical director of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project for the Department of Defense; as deputy director for research and assistant director for scientific intelligence for the Central Intelligence Agency; as assistant director in science and technology for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and as director of the Arms Control Program for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Lt. Gen Graham, who currently serves as co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace through Strength, worked as a research professor with the University of Miami's Washington Center for Advanced International Studies; as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1976.

The first in a series of free lecture programs and cultural events in celebration of Clayton Junior College's tenth anniversary, the SALT debate will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

NEWS/DAILY 10/2/79

DEBATE ON SALT II TREATY will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall (G-132) of Clayton Junior College. Speaking for the treaty will be Dr. Herbert Coville, vice president of the Arms Control Association. Speaking against the treaty will be Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, retired, co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

NEWS/DAILY October 19, 1979

SATURDAY

•**SEMINAR:** an overview of small business management, will be held at Clayton Junior College from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7788.

TUESDAY

•**CJC SPEAKER, Dr. Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture Tuesd... Clayton Junior College.**

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 4, 1979

How to Relax

A one-day seminar on "relaxation skills" will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled 9 a.m.-5 p.m., the training course will be given Tuesday, Oct. 9. A $15 registration fee is required.

Instructor High Twiggs will offer hints on learning how to relax, even in stressful situations.

To register, or to obtain complete information, call the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY October 28, 1979

Sunday

• **CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE** Tenth Anniversary Celebration will be held Sunday. Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders will be the featured speaker at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building. An Open House will be held between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Public invited.

Dance Group Will Perform

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/30/80

A well-known Atlanta based dance company, the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company, will perform at Clayton Junior College Jan. 30.

The company will present an hour-long program beginning at noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

All performances by the group are presented with the joint support of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts and offered at no charge.

NEWS/DAILY October 2, 1979

Salt II Treaty Debated At CJC

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

At a time when the SALT treaty appears in jeopardy because of the alleged Soviet threat in Cuba, two men with very differing opinions will be at Clayton Junior College to debate whether the treaty should be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

CJC is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a fall program of lectures and cultural events entitled "Change And Challenge," and the opening event is the SALT debate, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the college auditorium (room G-132). The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Dean of Students Robert Bolander was primarily responsible for arranging the SALT debate, and in picking speakers for it he went to an organization supporting the treaty and an organization opposing it, asking each for the best speaker they could provide.

WEEKEND December 1, 1979

Clayton Junior College. Morrow. Noted cellist Leonard Rose, a member of the Julliard School of Music faculty, will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Francoeur, Debussy, Schumann and Chopin. 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. 363-7743. (FREE) The fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner, a French Christmas feast with music, dancing and drama. 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8. $6. 363-7735.

CLAYTON AND HENRY SUN 9/27/79

CJC Offers Community Programs

By KEVIN KINCHELOE

Do you feel a need to practice your base palm strokes and other karate moves among autumn's falling leaves? Do you want to bone up on medical terminology to help you understand this season's medical T. V. shows as well as your own docotr?

If so, then Clayton Junior College is ready to lend assistance in those and other areas.

This year marks CJC's tenth year of service to the community. In June of 1965, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia authorized a junior college for Atlanta's southern metropolitan area.

THE PROJECT was completed just over four years later. Sept. 25 will herald the start of Clayton's second decade, but work and expansion continue.

Intimately involved in the life of the college has been its Community Services Program. Its job, according to Kathie Robichaud, "is to reach out to the community."

As assistant director of community services, Ms. Robichaud shares her responsibility with Director Rick Sanchez and other staff members.

Ms. Robichaud points out that one of the major problems with the program is the apprehension and reluctance that many adults feel about the possibility of returning to college, or attending for the first time.

As a hand-out puts it, "If you are over 25 chances are you are uncertain about whether you can juggle work and family responsibilities with a return to school. You may also be worried about your ability to succeed as a student and may wonder if college is the host practical way to reach your goals."

IF THIS describes your situation, CJC has a number of offerings which might be of interest. "Adults Back to College-Some Special Concerns," is an informal and informative two-hour program that will bring you together with college staff and adult students who are successfully meeting the challenge of returning to school. The session will focus on the exciting possibilities involves.

"Adults" is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Also on the agenda is a general overview entitled "What's for Me at CJC," and a look at the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for those who might wish to take credit courses.

One middle-aged homemaker who went back to school for courses in shorthand and typing is able to provide encouragement. "After taking these continuing education courses and finding out that I could indeed handle them along with my duties as a homemaker and mother, it encouraged me to go on and get a Master's degree in college."

This eventually led to the resumption of her role as an educator, a career that she had given up in order to rear a family.

ASKED what courses are given the best reception by the public, the assistant director replies," Two categories basically; Personal growth courses, you know, like public speaking and arts and leisure-painting, music, and so on."

This quarter, the former category contains seven course offerings. Included is a seven-week course on assertiveness training by Bill McKinnon who also has taught workshops on the same subject, and another called basic psychology for the layman. This last should be of particular interest in our age of "psycho-babble."

Then, of course, there is public speaking.

In the field of Arts and Leisure, you can gain expertise in everything from guitar and piano to flower arranging. There are 14 classes.

IN ALL, there are 92 possibilities designed to lure you to Clayton or keep you there a slightly higher number than in previous years.

Some of the courses are rather unusual or arcane. One combines the latest dance craze with a comparatively new concept of exercise under the portmanteau title of "Discorobics." Another teaches you to select fresh vegetables.

As in past years CJC is featuring several distinguished speakers. Last year, one of their guests was famed film director Frank Capra. Among those invited this quarter are historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. who will lecture on the Individual and the Sate.

Dr. Barry Commoner whose latest work is the topical "The Politics of Energy," is scheduled to give a talk on "Man, Nature and Technology."

Also on hand this fall will be economic expert Donald Ratajczak and celloist Leonard Rose, along with others.

Whatever your interests, chances are you'll find something at Clayton Junior College to satisfy. Most courses last from six to ten weeks and are inexpensive.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
November 7, 1979

Monday, November 12

Clayton Community Band meets at 7 p.m. for rehearsal at Clayton Junior College in room G-101.

* * *

South Metro Atlanta Dental Hygienists Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN September 27, 1979

Nationally Known Speakers Tapped for Lyceum

Atlanta economist Donald Ratajczak, foreign affairs expert Morton Halperin, and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be just three of the speakers signed up for Clayton Junior College's upcoming Lyceum Lecture Series, marking the college's 10th anniversary.

To celebrate the milestone, the college has developed a series of programs dealing with America's role in world affairs, the individual and the state, economics, technology, and fine arts.

Eight programs have been scheulded during fall quarter, each free and open to the public.

OPENING the series will be a SALT Debate, planned for Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Speaking in favor of the SALT treaty will be Dr. Herbert Scoville, Jr., vice president of the Arms Control Association and a member of the Board of Advisors of the Center for Defense Information. Arguing against the treaty will be retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of special projects for the American Security Council Education Foundation.

Dr. Michael Petersen, assistant professor of political science at CJC, will serve as moderator for the debate, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. economist Dr. Andrew Brimmer will be featued in an 11 a. m. lecture Oct. 8, and Atlanta economic forecaster Dr. Donald Ratajczak will speak at noon Oct. 18. Dr. Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, is president of an economic and financial consulting firm. Dr. Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, is well-known locally.

"America's Role in World Affairs" wil be the topic of an 11 a.m. lecture Oct. 23 by Dr. Morton H. Halperin, an expert in foreign affairs. William A. Rusher, publisher of "National Review" since 1957 and a leading conservative writer, will be featured in a 10 a.m. program Oct. 25, and ecologist and author Dr. Barry Commoner will speak on "Man, Nature and Technology" during a 7 p.m. program Oct. 31.

ARTHUR Schlesinger Jr., who served as special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will speak on "The Individual and the State" during an evening presentation nov. 6. Currently an Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University in New York, Schlesinger is a leading liberal writer.

Completing the fall quarter schedule of programs will be a Sunday afternoon cello recital by Leonard Rose, considered one of America's finest cellists. Scheduled on Dec. 2, the program will begin at 3 p.m.

DURING the past ten years, a great amount of change has taken place on the Clayton Junior College campus as members of the institution's faculty and staff worked to meet the challenge of providing and improving programs and services for area residents. Thus, the theme Change and Challenge was developed for the 10th anniversary Celebration," said a CJC spokesman.

Programs scheduled during the months ahead have been planned around this general theme. For complete information about any of the programs, call the Office of the Dean of Students (363-7735).

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/13/80

Concert On Agenda

Clayton Junior College faculty and students will combine for an orchestra concert next week.

The concert is scheduled for noon next Wednesday in Room G-101, and will be open to the public.

Performing will be music faculty members Doris Holloway and Jeannine Morrison, students Tom Bell and Martha Wilson, and guest artist Beverly Gilbert.

Selections will include the works of Stamitz, Vivaldi, Menotti, and Mozart.

NEWS/DAILY September 30, 1979

VIOLINIST HOLLOWAY TO GIVE CJC RECITAL
Public Invited To Wednesday Recital

Violinist To Give Recital On Wednesday At CJC

Homer W. Holloway Jr., associate professor of violin at Georgia State University, will be featured in a violin recital at Clayton Junior College Wednesday.

Free and open to the public, the recital will be given in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132), beginning at 12 noon..

A native Atlantan and a Clayton County resident, Holloway will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Doris A. Holloway, Associate Professor of Music at Clayton Junior College.

Included on the program will be sonatas by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

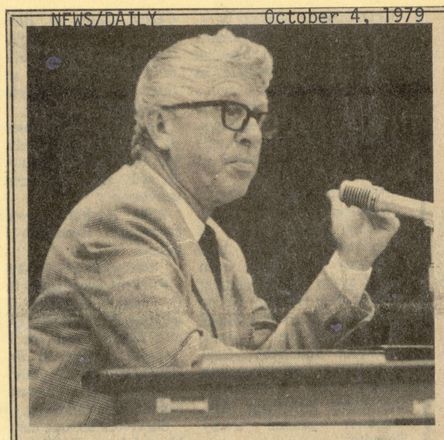
Holloway has studied with some of the most famous artist-teachers, including Jascha Heifetz, Joseph Knitzer, Ivan Galamian, Eudice Shapiro and Eduard Melkus. His chamber music coaches have included Jascha Heifetz, John Celentano, Millard Taylor, Francis Tursi, Gregor Piatigorsky, Gabor Rejto and George Micquell.

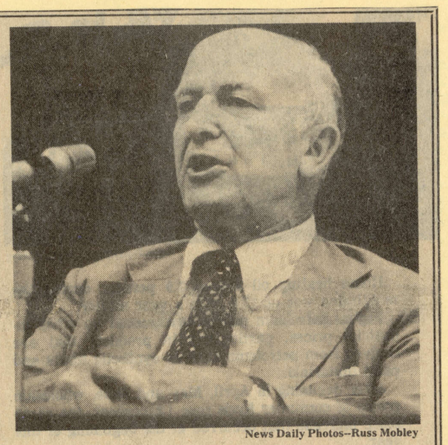
An active participant on Georgia State University faculty recitals and chamber concerts, Holloway attended Georgia State when it was a division of the University of Georgia and later attended the University in Athens where he received a BFA degree. Graduate studies followed at the Eastman School of Music where he completed his masters degree in Music Literature and Violin and was awarded a Performer's Certificate in Violin.

While at Eastman, Holloway was concertmaster of the Eastman Philharmonica under the direction of Howard Hanson. He has appeared as soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra, the Atlanta Community Orchestra, the Georgia State University Symphony Orchestra, the GSU Chamber Orchestra, and numerous other chamber and orchestral groups through the United States and Europe.

The husband-wife Holloway recital will be the first in a series of Lyceum-sponsored concerts and programs scheduled on the Clayton Junior College campus at 12 noon each Wednesday throughout the Fall Quarter.

NEWS/DAILY October 4, 1979





News Daily Photos--Russ Mobley

LT. GENERAL DANIEL GRAHAM
Argued Against SALT Passage

DR. HERBERT SCOVILLE
Favors SALT Treaty

Salt II

Scoville, Graham Debate On Treaty In First Of CJC Anniversary Series

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

An advocate of the SALT treaty said in a debate at Clayton Junior College Wednesday night that the treaty is verifiable and would "improve strategic balance" for the United States. His opponent in the debate argued that the treaty is not verifiable and is "lopsided" in favor of the Soviets.

Such divergence of opinion was expected in the debate, the first in a series of programs intended to celebrate the tenth anniversary of CJC.

A nearly full auditorium was present to hear Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr. debate in favor of the treaty's ratification and Lt. General Daniel Graham (USA, retired) debate against.

Scoville, vice president of the Arms Control Association and a former assistant director of the CIS, began the debate with a ten minute opening statement in which he said the treaty provides some "very useful firsts" in the effort for arms control.

"The treaty will limit the Soviet force strength by 10 percent tc one third," he said. "Also, there will be actual reductions in existing stockpiles."

According to Scoville, the Soviets will be forced to scrap 250 weapon systems if the treaty is ratified. The treaty hardly affects any U.S. program," he added.

Graham, co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength and former deputy director of the CIA, said strategy is the main reason for not ratifying the pact. He argued that the treaty will give the Soviets strategic advantages, and that combined with a superior Soviet civil defense program, and a weakened U.S. Intelligence force, these advantages put the Soviets in a favorable position over the U.S.

He said the U.S. needs to have a "war fighting, war winning" capability.

After the opening statements, both speakers answered questions from the audience. The questions went into detail about the Soviet backfire bomber, the Soviet missile systems, and how serious the loss of the U.S. intelligence base in Iran is in verifying Soviet military activities.

Graham argued that there is "linkage" between Soviet activities in Cuba, Africa, and other areas in the globe, and their insistance upon the SALT treaty. Scoville said there is no linkage, and that even such conservatives as Sen. Barry Goldwater had admitted as much.

In a closing statement, Graham said the treaty is "grossly in favor of the Soviet military machine" and that ratification would mean "risking this republic."

Scoville disagreed, saying the treaty places "restraint after restraint" on the Soviet Union, while allowing "a lot of provisions which are useful to the U.S."

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 18, 1979

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

An overview of small business management will be the topic of an all-day seminar scheduled on the Clayton Junior College campus Saturday, Oct. 20.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center, the meeting will be held 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. A $20 registration fee includes lunch.

Designed for small business owners, subjects to be discussed during the day will deal with marketing, management, legal problems, insurance and financial concerns.

To register, contact the college's Office of Community Services (phone 363-7717). For additional information, phone the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT SET

The Atlanta Red Cross Blood Services will dispatch a bloodmobile unit to the Clayton Junior College campus next week.

Scheduled 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the lower level of the Student Center Building, the bloodmobile will visit the college campus Wednesday, October 24.

Community residents are invited to join members of the college's student body, faculty and staff in the blood program. For complete information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

BACK TO COLLEGE

A free Clayton Junior College program entitled "Adults (Back) To College" Oct. 23 will address some special concerns of adults who are considering entering (or re-entering) college. Phone 363-7723 for complete information.

NEWS/DAILY 10/10/79

CJC Sponsors Short Courses

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will sponsor three different short courses for small business owners within the next two weeks.

An all-day program on how to expand sales through exporting will be offered this week, and programs on inventory control and ways to start and manage a small business are planned next week.

Expanding sales through exporting will be discussed between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 12. Included will be a detailed review of marketing opportunities through international trade, along with complete information on assistance and incentives provided through the University of Georgia's Small business Development Center. A $20 registration fee will include lunch.

Inventory control for small businesses will be the topic of a two-part program planned on Monday and Wednesday, October 15 and 17. Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, participants will learn how to determine inventory levels, the best purchase order sizes, and other tips on how to meet sales needs while holding down costs. A $15 fee covers both sessions.

An overview of management will be the subject of an all-day session on starting and managing a small business. Scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, included in the overview will be marketing, management, legal, insurance and financial concerns. A $20 registration fee includes lunch.

To register for any of the courses, contact Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services (phone 363-7717). For additional information, call 363-7788.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS Wednesday, September 19, 1979

CJC

Fall Registration and Classes Begin Next Week

Registration for Fall Quarter classes at Clayton Junior College will be conducted next Monday (September 24), and classes will begin the following day.

Students will register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. for the 11-week quarter. New students will attend orientation programs prior to registering for classes.

For complete information about registration requirements and procedures, contact the Office of Admissions and Records (phone 363-7723) in the Administration Building.

THIS WEEK September 19, 1979

Dr. Ratajczak slates lecture at area college

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University and professor of economics, will lecture Oct. 18 at noon as part of Clayton Junion College's Change and Challenge series celebrating the Morrow school's 10th anniversary.

Ratajczak has developed econometric models for the United States, the Southeast and several individual states and is considered one of Atlanta's foremost economic experts.

A former Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he writes a weekly column in the Atlanta Constitution.

For more information call the college at 363-7735.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Oct. 10, 1979

College Offers Health Series

A free health education series offered by Clayton Junior College will conclude this week.

A discussion on "life's blood" will be the topic for the two-hour program planned Oct. 16 beginning at 7 p.m.

Designed to help participants understand health-related problems, all programs in the series have been offered without charge.

Tuesday's program will offer participants a look at circulation, diseases and community blood programs.

To register or to obtain complete information persons may contact the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Health Series Continues

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 10/11/79

A free health education series offered by Clayton Junior College will conclude this week.

A discussion on "life's blood" will be the topic for the two-hour program, planned on Tuesday, Oct. 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

To register, or to obtain complete information, contact the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/14/80

Dr. Paul McCracken, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak on "inflation and Productivity: Are There Solutions?" at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Clayton Junior College.

The lecture is open to the public.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
October 24, 1979

Monday, October 29

Clayton Community Band meets for rehearsal at 7 p.m. at Clayton Junior College in Room G-101.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 10/25/79

Southern Brass Quintet To Perform At CJC

The five-member "Southern Brass Quintet" of Atlanta will be featured during a noon program at Clayton Junior College Oct. 31.

Free and open to the public, the Lyceum-sponsored program will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Members of the group are Donald K. Day, trumpet; Kevin E. Eisensmith, trumpet; George W. Atkinson, horn; Ronald W. Rodman, trombone; and Josepy F. Githens, tuba.

Included on the program will be such selections as the "Star Spangled Banner," "The Federal March," "Chester," "Amazing Grace," "Music for Brass Quintet," and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

Brass Quintet To Be Featured

Clayton Junior College will feature the five-member Southern Brass Quintet Oct. 31 during a noon program.

Free and open to the public, the Lyceum sponsored program will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Members of the group are Donald Day, trumpet; Kevin Eisensmith, trumpet; George Atkinson, horn; Ronald Rodman, trombone; and Joseph Githens, tuba.

Included on the program will be such selections as the "Star Spangled Banner," "The Federal March," "Chester," "Amazing Grace," "Music for Brass Quintet," and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The program will be another in a weekly series of Wednesday noon presentations scheduled at Clayton Junior College throughout the fall quarter.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Fruit Seminar At CJC Oct. 2

A free seminar on the selection and care of fruits and vegetables will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Kathy Wages of the Clayton County Extension Service will offer hints on how to select top quality fruits and vegetables and how to keep them fresher longer during the two-hour seminar planned on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. The free session will begin at 7 p.m. on the CJC campus.

To register for the free seminar, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. After learning how to prevent the loss of foods, participants also will be provided with new recipes.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Sept. 27, 1979

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Blood Unit At College

The Atlanta Red Cross Blood Services will dispatch a Bloodmobile unit to the Clayton Junior College campus today.

The unit will be on the lower level of the Student Center Building from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Community residents are invited to join members of the college's student body, faculty and staff in the blood program.

For complete information, persons may call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/13/80

Show Set With Band

The Clayton Junior College Band will present a concert next week.

Directed by music instructor Bill Gore, the performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 21, in Room G-101.

It will be open to the public.

The repertoire will include Sousa's "The Gladiator March," Holst's "Suite No.1 in E Flat," and Robert Russell Bennett's "Down to the Sea in Ships."

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 18, 1979

Southlake Plans Cancer Fun Run

A "Gone Like the Wind" Tara Fun Run will begin on the Clayton Junior College campus Saturday, Oct. 27, and conclude 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) later at Southlake Mall.

Proceeds from the Fun Run will go to the American Cancer Society, according to Dr. Avery Harvill, professor of Physical Education. Donations of $3.50 in advance and $5 on race day will be required for entrants.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Harvill at the college, or at Southlake Mall 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, through Thursday, Oct. 25 (except Sundays, when registration will be held 9-5).

The registration booth at Southlake is on the lower level near Sears.

Participants will meet in front of the College's Physical Education building no later than 9:30 a.m. on race day, and the fun run will begin at 10 a.m. After leaving the campus, runners will run down North Lee Street (parallel to Highway 54), cross the tracks and travel Highway 54 across I-75 until reaching the entrance of Southlake Mall. Upon reaching the Mall "circle" road, runners will swing to the left, go a little more than half the distance around the Mall, and reach the finish line near the lower-level entrance of the shopping center.

The first 500 participants to cross the finish line will receive "Gone Like the Wind" t-shirts, and trophies will be presented to first and second place finishers in both men's and women's categories.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN October 11, 1979

Southlake Fun Run For Cancer Oct. 27

Southlake Mall will sponsor a 3.1 mile "Fun Run" to benefit the American Cancer Society Oct. 27 beginning at 10 a.m. at Clayton Junior College. The run will be co-sponsored by WATL-TV 36 and WSB Radio.

Registration blanks can be tuned in and entry fees paid at Southlake Mall from Oct. 15 until Oct. 25. The hours of the registration booth will be from 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 1 until 5 p.m. on Sundays. Registration fees are $3.50 in advance, and $5.00 the day of the race. Deadline for registration is 9:30 a.m. the day of the race at Clayton Junior College at the Physical Education Building.

The theme for the race will be "Let's make cancer 'Gone Like the Wind.' " Proceeds from the registration fees and monies thrown into the Davison's fountain on the lower level at Southlake will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. on the Clayton Jr. College campus at the Physical Education Building. Runners are asked to report no later than 9:30 a.m.

A map of the race course will be available at the registration booth at Southlake.

In conjunction with the Fun Run, merchants will sponsor a special one-day sale Oct. 27.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 17, 1979

Tara Fun Run Goes Like Wind

A "Gone Like the Wind" Tara Fun Run will begin on the Clayton Junior College campus Saturday, Oct. 27, and conclude 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) later at Southlake Mall.

Proceeds from the Fun Run will go to the American Cancer Society, according to Dr. Avery Harvill, Professor of Physical Education at the College. Donations of $3.50 in advance and $5 on race day will be required for entrants.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Harvill at the College, or at Southlake Mall between 5 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, through Thursday, Oct. 25 (except Sundays, when registration will be held between 9 and 5 p.m.). The registration booth at Southlake is located on the lower level near Sears.

Participants will meet in front of the College's Physical Education Building no later than 9:30 a.m. on race day, and the fun run will begin at 10 a.m. After leaving the College campus, runners will run down North Lee Street (parallel to Highway 54), cross the tracks and travel Highway 54 across I-75 until reaching the entrance of Southlake Mall. Upon reaching the Mall "circle" road, runners will swing to the left, go a little more than half the distance around the Mall, and reach the finish line near the lower-level entrance of the shopping center.

The first 500 participants to cross the finish line will receive "Gone Like the Wind" t-shirts. Trophies will be presented to first and second place finishers in both men's and women's categories.

NEWS/DAILY November 7, 1979

CJC Sponsors Three Part Tax Course

The Small Business Development Center at Clayton Junior College will sponsor a three-part course on income tax preparation and record keeping for small business owners next week.

Another seminar in a series of courses scheduled during the Fall Quarter, the income tax class will meet between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, November 12 and 14, and again on Monday, November 19. A $25 registration fee covers all three sessions.

A basic review of income tax preparation and record keeping, with an emphasis on legal means of reducing tax liabilities, will be included in the course.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center (phone 363-7788). To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY February 13, 1980

Black History Week Observed At CJC

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 11/15/79

MEMBERS of the Clayton Junior College Band will be presented in concert during an 8:30 p.m. performance Nov. 20. Directed by Bill Gore, the concert will be given in the College's lecture hall (Room G-132)nd admission will be free.

CLAYTON JUNIOR college music students will be presented in student ensembles during a noon performance in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132) Nov. 21. Admission will be free.

THE CLAYTON Community Chorus, co-sponsored by Clayton Junior College and the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, will sing for the "Great Tree Lighting" at Rich's downtown store on Thanksgiving night Nov. 22.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR November 7, 1979

Income Tax Class Held

The Small Business Development Center at Clayton Junior College will sponsor a three-part course in income tax preparation and record keeping for small business owners next week.

Another seminar in a series of courses scheduled during the fall quarter, the income tax class will meet between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and again on Nov. 19.

A $25 registration fee covers all three sessions.

A basic review of income tax preparation and record keeping with an emphasis on legal means of reducing tax liabilities will be included in the course.

For more information, persons may contact the center at 363-7788.

CLAYTON SUN 1/17/80

THE ATLANTA Chamber Players will be presented in a noon concert at Clayton Junior College Jan. 23. the concert, to be held in the college's lecture hall (room G-132), is free and open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY

October 12, 1979

Friday

•**CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE** Small Business Development Center will sponsor the Georgia Export Conference, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. For information, call 363-7717.

Monday

•**INVENTORY CONTROL FOR SMALL BUSINESS,** the first session of a two-part program, will be offered on the Clayton Junior College campus between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday. The program will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 17. For information, call 363-7717 or 363-7788.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS September 26, 1979

Small Business Seminars set for CJC

Another series of short seminars for small business owners will be presented at Clayton Junior College this fall, according to Perry L. Woodward Jr., Director of the Small Business Development Center(SBDC).

Seven seminars will be conducted during October, November, and early December, co-sponsored by the College's Office of Community Services and the Small Business Administration.

Fall Quarter offerings on the CJC campus will begin with a Monday and Wednesday program on October 1 and 3 dealing with "marketing and sales promotion." On Friday, October 12, an all-day program will provide information on "how to expand sales through exporting," and a two-evening program on October 15 and 17 will deal with "inventory control for small businesses."

"How to start and manage a small business" will be the topic of a day-long siminar scheduled on Saturday, October 20, and "simplified bookkeeping" will be featured during a two-part program on October 29 and 31. "Income tax avoidance" will be discussed during a three-part program on November 12, 14, and 19, and information on "how to apply for an SBA loan" will be provided during a Saturday siminar on December 8.

For more information about any of the small business seminars scheduled, call Woodward in the SBDC at 363-7788. To register, phone the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

CJC Workshop Slated

An all-day workshop designed to help both subordinates and supervisors or managers enhance their ability to communicate effectively will be offered at Clayton Junior College on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the "assertiveness at work" course will emphasize the use of assertive techniques in difficult situations. Participants will learn how to deal with chronic lateness or absenteeism, the assigning and-or receiving of extra responsibilities, the accepting and-or giving of criticism, and other topics.

Previous exposure to assertiveness training will be helpful for the workshop, but is not required. A $20 registration fee for the course includes lunch.

To register, or to obtain more information, call 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 17, 1979

College Question To Be Answered

Three free seminars designed to answer questions and concerns about enrolling in college credit programs will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Special concerns by adults who are planning to enter or re-enter college studies will be discussed between 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Two nights later, on Oct. 25, a program entitled What' s For Me at CJC? will be conducted between 7 and 8 p.m., immediately followed by a seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Tuesday's session, designed for adults, will focus on the special challenges of organizing yourself for a return to the classroom.

Hints on how to gain support of family and friends, and concerns about abilities to succeed in the classroom will be discussed.

Dr. Jean Jones, director of counseling and testing, and Don Crapps, counselor in the department of special studies, will conduct the two-hour program.

Thursday's opening session will deal with courses offered at CJC, with special emphasis to be placed on the interests of those who attend.

College personnel will be on hand to answer questions about educational programs, financial assistance, career counseling, special studies programs, continuing education opportunities and admissions and registration requirements.

The SAT preparation seminar, also scheduled on Thursday, has been designed to make participants aware of the types of questions asked on the test and how it is scored.

Judy Nichols, admissions counselor, and Dr. Jones, will be on hand to discuss admission requirements and to provide helpful hints on how to do well on standardized tests.

All three programs will be free.

For more information, persons may phone the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717 or the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Symposium Is Monday

The Clayton County Parks and Recreation's Reynolds Nature Preserve and Clayton Junior College (CJC) will present their final segment of the Symposium on the Environment on Monday.

Dr. Robert Welborn, assistant professor of history at CJC, will present a program entitled Post World War II Development Patterns in Clayton County.

The presentation will be held at the college in Room B-12 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The session will focus on the change in attitude by local officials and citizens groups concerning the environment and recreation since 1945.

Items covered will be the development of Parks and Recreation Departments locally, a brief history of Reynolds Nature Preserve and current activities by the county and cities to preserve the quality of the environment.

For further information, persons may call Eric Hahn at 478-9911, extension 245.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/13/80

Clayton Junior College is offering a course about marketing products next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, the course will provide hints for South Metro businessmen on how to improve their sales ability.

There is a $15 fee for the course.

For more information, South Metro businessmen can call 363-7788.

THE HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 9/27/79

Clayton Junior Sets Job Performance Sessions

Workshops designed to improve on-the-job performance have been scheduled during September and October by Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services.

The one and two day non-credit workshops were planned to benefit both the employee and the employer.

A TWO-DAY workshop on "effective report writing" will be the first of these special programs. They are scheduled 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays (September 27 and October 11).

Participants will be provided with simple guidelines for planning and organizing a written report.

An all-day course dealing with interpersonal conflicts as they deal with working environments will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 2. A number of topics will be discussed to help participants to effectively handle conflicts.

The deadline to register is Tuesday, September 25.

"Time management" will be the topic of a day-long workshop scheduled Friday, Oct. 5. Skills to help one effectively manage valuable time will be taught during the seven-hour course.

Registration must be completed by Friday, Sept. 28.

PARTICIPANTS in a class planned for Tuesday, Oct. 9, will learn to relax and to improve their mental and physical well-being. "Relaxation skills training" will include concentration demonstrations and practice.

Both subordinates and supervisors or managers are offered a course dealing with "assertiveness at work," scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16. The ability to communicate effectively, even in difficult situations, will be explored.

All five workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude between 4 and 5 p.m. Each session carries a separate registration fee which includes the cost of lunch for some.

For complete information about any or all of the workshops, or to reserve a place in class, call the office of community services at 363-7717.

Christmas Concert

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 12/12/79

The Clayton Community Chorus will present its 11th Annual Christmas Concert at Clayton Junior College on Friday evening, December 14.

A variety of traditional and contemporary carols from several countries will be presented in the 8 p.m. program, scheduled in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). There will be no admission fee for the program.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 1/16/80

Bays Performs Tomorrow

Singer/guitarist Tim Bays will perform today at noon in the upper level of the student building at Clayton Junior College.

The event is free and open to the public

CLAYTON NEIGH. 2/27

Biochemist Sets Lecture

Dr. Robert Shuster, a biochemist, will be the guest speaker for two lectures at Clayton Junior College today at a 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

News-Daily Photo--Jan Little

THREE PART ENVIRONMENTAL SYMPOSIUM PLANNED AT CJC DURING OCTOBER
(L-R) Are Hahn, Barnett, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Welborn

NEWS/DAILY October 10, 1979

Speakers Bureau At CJC Plans Environmental Program

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

October 15 begins a three week environmental symposium sponsored by Clayton Junior College and Reynolds Nature Preserve to be held at the college.

Planned last spring, the symposium will include a presentation by Tom Barnett, assistant professor of English at Clayton Junior, on "Wilderness and the American Imagination: the Development of an Attitude from William Bartram to John Muir" on October 15.

The following Monday night, Dr. Blaine Carpenter, assistant professor of biology at the college, will speak on "Ecology and Government: Current Environmental Issues and Policy." Dr. Robert Welborn, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker for the program on October 29 on the topic "Post-World War II Developmental Patterns in Clayton County."

Purpose of the program is to inform people of the value of setting aside land for recreational purposes and how the county and its cities have done so, according to Barnett.

Eric Hahn, director of Reynolds Nature Preserve, requested the program be held for several reasons.

He would like to make the public more aware of the Preserve and also provide programs of interest and education for the community, he said.

"My personal motivation for the programs is to get them there and to teach them once they come through backpacking and nature trails," Hahn said.

Barnett's topic will focus on two perspectives of the North American continent's natural resources prior to the mid 18th century, that of the pioneer's and the scientist's.

"Beginning with the traveller William Bartram in the 1770's, continuing through the painter Thomas Cole and the writers Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper, a perspective emerged which came to fruition with the conservation movement begun by John Muir," he said.

"This presentation will trace the development of the attitude which saw the vast tracts of wilderness as important not only to commercial interests or for scientific advancement but also to the American consciousness and imagination," he added.

Dr. Carpenter's presentation on ecology and government will concern the impact of current environmental policy and focus on the need for public awareness of the historical background of federal pollution control and land use legislation.

Dr. Welborn's presentation on patterns in Clayton will focus on the change in attitude by local government officials and citizens' groups concerning the environment and recreation since 1945. Specific items to be covered will include the development of parks and recreation departments by the county and its cities, a brief history of Reynolds Nature Preserve and current activities by the county and cities to preserve the quality of the environment.

The symposium is also the first in a series of programs planned by Clayton Junior's Speakers' Bureau.

The bureau is composed of the college's faculty members who are available to speak on a variety of topics free of charge and is designed to involve them in the Clayton community.

Part of the bureau's effort in making the public more aware of the college's resources in this area is its publication of a brochure entitled "One Night Stands" which will be available to the public soon, he said.

The term is derived from the music industry and serves to differentiate the group from the college's Community Services division and regular curriculum.

Arrangements for speakers from the bureau can be made by calling the Community Services Office at Clayton Senior College at 363-7717.

Music/Recitals

WEEKEND December 8, 1979

Clayton Junior College. Morrow. The fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner, a French Christmas feast with music, dancing and drama. 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. $6. 363-7735.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, October 10, 1979

Three Different Programs Will Be Offered

Clayton College Sponsors Small Business Courses

Clayton Junior Colleges Small Business Development Center will sponsor three courses for small business owners within the next two weeks.

An all-day program on how to expand sales through exporting will be offered this week, and programs on inventory control and ways to start and manage a small business are planned next week.

Expanding sales through exporting will be discussed between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The program includes a detailed review of marketing opportunities through international trade, along with complete information on assistance and incentives provided through the University of Georgia's Small Business Development Center.

A $20 registration fee will include lunch.

Inventory control for small businesses will be the topic of a two-part program planned Oct. 15 and 17 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

Participants will learn how to determine inventory levels, the best purchase order sizes, and other tips on how to meet sales needs while holding down costs.

A $15 fee covers both sessions.

An overview of management will be the subject of an all-day session on starting and managing a small business.

The program scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 20, include marketing, management, legal, insurance and financial concerns.

A $20 registration fee includes lunch.

To register for any of the courses, persons may contact Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

For additional information persons may phone the College's Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY January 6, 1980

Wednesday

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE'S Lyceum Committee will present the Atlanta Civic Opera in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free admission.

WEEKEND
October 13, 1979

Clayton Junior College. Morrow, in room G-132. Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, will speak on "Keeping Up With Economic Changes." Noon Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Lecture Hall, room G-132. 363-7735. (FREE)

Clayton Junior College. Morrow. Carson-Newnan College faculty members W. Sue Swilley (flute) and Alma R. Baskerville (piano) will be presented in recital, featuring works of Bach, Kvandal, Copland and Franck. Noon Wednesday, Oct. 17. 363-7743. (FREE)

NEWS/DAILY October 23, 1979

TUESDAY

•**CJC SPEAKER,** Dr. Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture Tuesday at Clayton Junior College.

WEDNESDAY

• **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be on the Clayton Junior College campus fron 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; on the lower level of the Student Center Building. For information, call 363-7717.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 10/10/79

Economist To Speak

Washington, D.C., economist Dr. Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, will speak on "economics: change and challenge" during an 11 a.m. lecture in Room G-132 at Clayton Junior College. Sponsored by Lyceum, the program will be free and open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY October 30, 1979

WEDNESDAY

• **CONCERT** by the Southern Brass Quintet of Atlanta will be featured during a Lyceum-sponsored program, beginning at 12 noon Wedneday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free; pulbic invited.

• **LECTURE** at Clayton Junior College by Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at the college. Topic: "Man, Nature and Technology." Public invited; free.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 18, 1979

Morrison, Rogers to Perform at CJC

Soloist Joanne Rogers, to Perform with Jeannine Morrison at CJC Next Week

Duo pianists Jeannine Morrison and Joanne Rogers will be featured at Clayton Junior College next week.

Mrs. Morrison, assistant professor of music at CJC, and Mrs. Rogers, a member of the music faculty at Carlow College in Pittsburgh, will perform during a noon recital on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

INCLUDED ON the program will be selections from Sonata II in B Flat, by Clementi; Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Opus 35, by Saint-Saens; En Blanc et Noir, by Debussy; Three Vaudeville Marches, by Rietti; and Valse Symphonique, by Dohanyi.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Morrison taught at Georgia State University before joining the Clayton Junior College music faculty. She earned the bachelor of music degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and a master of arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in New York.

She studied in New York with the eminent teacher and pianist Edwin Hughes, for the last 13 years of his life.

MRS. MORRISON has given debut recitals in New York's Town Hall, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., Eaton Auditorium in Toronto, Canada, and has appeared as soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and several other orchestras.

She recently earned the Licentiate Diploma in Piano Performance from the Royal Academy of Music in London, England.

Mrs. Rogers, married to Fred Rogers, television's beloved "Mister Rogers" and creater and producer of the Mister Rogers Neighborhood series, also received her bachelor of music degree fom Rollins College. She then was chosen to study with Ernst von Dohnanyi, the renowned Hungarian composer, conductor, pianist, and "Composer in Residence" at Florida State University.

ACTIVE as a recitalist, both in solo and duo-piano capacity, Mrs. Rogers achieved a master of music degree from Florida State.

The Wednesday noon program, another in a series of Lyceum-sponsored events on the Clayton Junior College campus, will be one of five recitals to be played by this duo team this year.

The recital at CJC, scheduled in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), will be open to the public without charge.

Sun Community Life

society, clubs, religion, features

Jeannine Morrison

NEWS/DAILY October 24, 1979

Two Lectures Slated At CJC

Two more programs in a continuing series on "change and challenge" will be given at Clayton Junior College this week and next.

William A. Rusher, a syndicated columnist and former publisher of the "National Review" will speak on "the future of western democracy" during an 11 a.m. program on Thursday.

Dr. Barry Commoner, Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and Professor of Environmental Science at Washington University in St. Louis, will speak on "Man, Nature and Technology" during a 7 p.m. lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The two programs, free and open to the public, are being sponsored by Lyceum as part of the College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration. Both will take place in the lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Rusher, whose column "The Conservative Advocate" appears three times weekly in more than 70 newspapers from coast to coast,has been featured for the past two years on the "Good Morning America" television show as a participant in its face-off segment. For over four years, he served as the rugular conservative spokesman on "The Advocates," a Public Broadcasting System program.

Prior to joining the "National Review," considered by many as the nation's leading journal of conservative opinion, Rusher was an associate with Shearman and Sterling, Wall Street's largest law firm. The author of three books, his most recent one entitled, "The Making of the New Majority Party," proposed a dynamic replacement for the Republican Party.

Dr. Commoner, a former associate editor of "Science Illustrated," has served in several capacities with the American Association for the Advancement of Science Activities. The author of a number of books, he currently is on the board of directors of the National Parks Association.

Dr. Commoner has been awarded several honorary degrees and has received the "First International Humanist Award" from the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

For additional information about either of the programs, call Clayton Junior College's Office of the Dean of Students at 363-7735.

Economist:

NEWS/DAILY October 9, 1979

Federal Actions Are Necessary

By SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

With predictions of a further recession, a Washington economist here applauded the Federal Reserve Board's (Fed) latest package of anti-inflation measures with a slight reservation.

"I have a hunch that the Fed did enough to curb inflation," said Dr. Andrew Brimmer before a standing room only crowd at Clayton Junior College Monday. "But they may need at least one more twist (of action.) I can't assure you the measures will reduce inflation."

The package, unveiled Saturday night by Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Fed, included a one percentage point increase in the discount rate to local banks to 12 percent, the imposition of an additional eight percent reserve requirement, and an appeal toward long-term investment trends rather than on short-term interest rate fluctuations.

These measures to tighten the money supply, added Brimmer, are "uncomfortable but necessary."

The package is seen by many economists, like Brimmer, as part of a delicate effort to dampen the rising prices without causing a severe economic slowdown. It will be more difficult for banks to lend money and more expensive for people, particularly businessmen, to borrow. The package should further slow down economic expansion in the private sector.

The Fed is also hoping to break the psychology of inflation, which makes people willing to pay higher prices today because they expect to see prices rise further in the future, said the former member of the federal reserve board.

A reduction in the Gross National Product, the dollar-volume of goods produced in the United States, can be expected to continue for at least another six months or into possibly next winter because of these anti-inflationary measures. Unemployment should reach around eight percent, he said, but not necessarily as severe as it was in 1974.

The heavy industrial sections of the country, the northeast and mid-west, will be the hardest hit in the upcoming recession while a mild recession will plague the south. The southwest and west, he added, will hardly realize they are in the midst of a recession.

"We have already seen the decline in automobile production and housing starts," said Brimmer in reference to the two key indexes used in measuring the strength of the economy.

Although housing starts for 1979 are approximately 200,000 below last year's level, the economist predicted a further decline in 1980 to 1.6 million homes; (or 400,000 below the 1978 level.)

It will be the reduction in the availability of money rather than the higher interest rates that will prevent the public from investing into a home. Savings and Loan Associations, finding it already hard to compete in where money wage-earners put their small savings, will have even less money to lend because of the recession, he predicted.

The increase in food and energy costs, although obvious culprits, are not necessarily the major push behind the 11 percent inflation rate, he said.

The increase in employee compensation (averaging around nine percent annually) and the slight increases in productivity (averaging around two percent annually) are the major culprits, he said.

"We need to either increase productivity or slow down the rises in salaries," he said. Government spending should be decreased.

Dr. Brimmer was the second in a series of lecture programs and cultural events celebrating Clayton Junior College's 10th Anniversary.

DR. ANDREW BRIMMER

CLAYTON NEIGHBOR February 13, 1980

Performance Set Today

Clayton Junior College music students will be presented in recital during a program today at noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited free of charge.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

'Gone Like the Wind' Fun Run is Planned

Southlake Mall will sponsor a 3.1 mile "Fun Run" to benefit the American Cancer Society Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. at Clayton Junior College. The run will be co-sponsored by WATL-TV 36 and WSB Radio.

Registration blanks can be turned in and entry fees paid at Southlake Mall Oct. 15 — Oct 25, 5-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Registration fees are $3.50 in advance, and $5 the day of the race. Deadline for registration is 9:30 a.m. the day of the race at Clayton Junior College at the Physical Education Building.

The theme for the race will be: Let's make cancer "Gone Like the Wind." Proceeds from the registration fees and money thrown into the Davison's fountain on the lower level at Southlake will be donated to the American Society.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. on the college campus at the Physical Education Building. Runners are asked to report no later than 9:30 a.m.

A map of the race course will be available at the registration booth at Southlake.

In. conjunction with the race, Southlake Mall merchants will sponsor a special one-day sale Oct. 27.

In an attempt to make high prices "gone like the wind," Southlake merchants will have a full day of special bargains and sales for shoppers.

The sale will take place during regular mall hours, 10 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

RUNNING FOR FUN—Clayton Junior College Physical Educatoin Students Warm Up for Tara Fun Run.

NEWS/DAILY October 24, 1979

'SOUTHERN BRASS QUINTET' OF ATLANTA
To Be Featured In Program At CJC

Quintet Featured In CJC Concert

The five-member "Southern Brass Quintet" of Atlanta will be featured during a 12 noon program at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Free and open to the public, the Lyceum-sponsored program will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Members of the group are Donald K. Day, trumpet; Kevin E. Eisensmith, trumpet; George W. Atkinson, horn; Ronald W. Rodman, trombone; and Joseph F. Githens, tuba.

Included on the program will be such selections as the "Star Spangled Banner," "The Federal March," "Chester," "Amazing Grace," "Music For Brass Quintet," and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The program will be another in a weekly series of Wednesday noon presentations scheduled at Clayton Junior College throughout the Fall Quarter.

NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Concert Slated Wednesday

Two members of the Carson-Newnan College faculty will be featured during a recital at Clayton Junior College this week.

Dr. W. Sue Swilley, associate professor of music at Carson-Newnan, will be featured on the flute and Ms. Alma R. Baskerville, professor emeritus, will accompany her at the piano during a noon recital on Wednesday, October 17.

Included on the program will be "Conversation Sonata" in G minor, by Bach; Da lontano, Op 32 (1970), by Kvandal; Duo for Flute and Piano (1971), by Copland; and Sonata in A Major, by Franck.

Dr. Swilley serves as professor of woodwinds and theory at Carson-Newnan College, located in Jefferson City, Tennessee. She has performed numerous recitals in east Tennessee, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan and Arkansas. She was flute soloist with a vocal ensemble that toured England, Scotland and Wales in 1977, and was the flutist in the Yaynfest Orchestra in Eisenstadt and Vienna, Austria during the summer of 19796.

Presently, Dr. Swilley is playing piccolo and flute for the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Baskerville taught piano and music history at Carson-Newnan for 26 years. She served as an exchange teacher at Bretton Hall College in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England , during the 1959-60 academic year, and has had extensive travel experiences in Britain, Scandinavia and other European countries. She currently is teaching in her own piano studio.

Dr. Swilley and Ms. Baskerville have been performing together for 15 years.

The noon program, included in a series of weekly features by Lyceum, will be free and open to the public.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN Oct. 25, 1979

Quintet To Perform At CJC

The five-member Southern Brass Quintet of Atlanta will be featured during a noon program at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Free and open to the public, the Lyceum-sponsored program will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Members of the group are Donald K. Day, trumpet; Kevin Eisensmith, trumpet; George W. Atkins, horn; Ronald W. Rodman, trombone; and Joseph F. Githens, tuba.

INCLUDED on the program will be such selections as the "Star Spangled Banner," The Federal March," "Chester," "Amazing Grace," "Musice For Brass Quintet," and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The program will be another in a weekly series of Wednesday noon presentations scheduled at Clayton Junior College throughout the fall quarter.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 1/23/80

Dance Company Coming to CJC

A well-known Atlanta-based dance company will perform at Clayton Junior College next week.

The Ruth Mitchell Dance Company, which blends jazz with classical and modern dance, will present an hour-long program of varied works, beginning at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) on Wednesday, January 30.

All performances by the group are presented with the joint support of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, and are offered at no charge.

NEWS/DAILY October 11, 1979

Friday

•**CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE** Small Business Development Center will sponsor the Georgia Export Conference, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. For information, call 363-7717.

Monday

•**'INVENTORY CONTROL FOR SMALL BUSINESS,'** the first session of a two-part program, will be offered on the Clayton Junior College campus between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday. The program will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 17. For information, call 363-7717 or 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY 10/24/79

Halperin Backs SALT II

DR. MORTON HALPERIN
CJC Speaker

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Dr. Morton Halperin, the man responsible for compiling the Pentagon Papers, gave a speech at Clayton Junior College Tuesday in which he advocated senate ratification of the SALT II treaty, calling it "clearly in the interests of the United States."

Halperin, who is the current director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former deputy assistant Secretary of Defense, spoke generally in regard to America's role in world affairs and specifically about the SALT treaty.

Passing the treaty, according to Halperin, means "reducing chances of nuclear war" and "increasing American security interests." Rejecting the treaty would insure that the Soviet Union "vastly increase" strategic forces, which would mean that the United States, in turn, would have to escalate defense efforts and possibly reinstate the draft, Halperin said.

The position held by Sen. Sam Nunn that the U.S. should, if it passes the SALT treaty, increase defense spending by five percent, "makes absolutely no sense at all," Halperin said.

The increase in spending should come if the treaty is not passed, Halperin asserted, since then the U.S. will be facing a massive Soviet buildup.

He also criticized the increased defense spending proposal on the grounds that it is being considered "with no agreement about what the money will be used for."

Halperin, who testified in defense of Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial, expressed concern that there has been a "substantial decrease"in American civil liberties over the past several years.

"When the government wants to limit civil liberties it is always in the name of 'national security'," Halperin said.

He also argued that the U.S. has "an obligation" to speak out on human rights issues and should do it "whether it will have immediate favorable consequences." In that regard, he attacked Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's recent visit to South Korea, where Brown allegedly promised U.S. support to that nation even if it does not become more democratic.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 24, 1979

Business Reviewed

A two-night seminar on Simplified Bookkeeping for Small Business Owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center, three-hour sessions will be held on Oct. 29 and 31 beginning at 6:30 p.m. each evening.

A $15 registration fee covers the cost of both sessions.

Small business owners will receive tips on preparing and maintaining needed records without hassles. Also included will be information on meeting internal revenue requirements.

For more information, persons may call the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

To register, persons may call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Seminars For Adults Entering College Planned

Three free seminars designed to answer questions and concerns about enrolling in college credit programs will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Special concerns by adults who are planning to enter, or re-enter, college studies will be discussed between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23. Two nights later, on Thursday, October 25, a program entitled "What's For Me at CJC?" will be conducted between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., immediately followed by a seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Tuesday's session, designed for adults, will focus on the special challenges of organizing oneself for a return to the classroom. Hints on how to gain support of family and friends, and concerns about abilities to succeed in the classroom will be discussed.

Dr. Jean Jones, director of counseling and testing, and Don Crapps, counselor in the department of special studies, will conduct the two-hour program.

Thursday's opening session will deal with courses offered at CJC, with special emphasis to be placed on the interests of those who attend. College personnel will be on hand to answer questions about educational programs, financial assistance, career counseling, special studies programs, continuing education opportunities, and admissions and registration requirements.

The SAT preparation seminar, also scheduled on Thursday, has been designed to make participants aware of the types of questions asked on the test and how it is scored. Judy Nichols, admissions counselor, and Dr. Jones will be on hand to discuss admission requirements and to provide helpful hints on how to do well in standardized tests.

All three programs will be free. For more information, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717, Office of Admissions and Recores at 363-7723 or Office of Counseling and Testing at 363-7744.

NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Duo-pianists To Be Featured In CJC Recital Oct. 24

Duo-pianists Jeannine Morrison and Joanne Rogers will be featured at Clayton Junior College next week.

Mrs. Morrison, assistant professor of music at CJC, and Mrs. Rogers, a member of the music faculty at Carlow College in Pittsburgh, will perform during a noon recital on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Included on the program will be selections from Sonata II in B Flat, by Clementi; Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Opus 35, by Saint-Saens; En Blanc et Noir, by Debussy; Three Vaudeville Marches, by Rietti; and Valse Symphonique, by Dohanyi.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Morrison taught at Georgia State University prior to joining the Clayton Junior College music faculty. She earned the Bachelor of Music degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and the Master of Arts from Columbia University Teachers College in New York. She studied in New York with the eminent teacher and pianist, Mr. Edwin Hughes, for the last 13 years of his life.

Mrs. Rogers, also received her Bachelor of Music degree from Rollins College. Active as a recitalist, both in solo and duo-piano capacity, Mrs. Rogers achieved a Master of Music degree from Florida State.

The Wednesday noon program, another in a series of Lyceum-sponsored events on the Clayton Junior College campus, will be one of five recitals to be played by this duo team this year. Other recitals are scheduled at Valdosta State College, Rollins College, and Danville Junior College in Danville, Virginia.

The recital at CJC, scheduled in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), will be open to the public without charge.

JOANNE ROGERS

JEANNINE MORRISON

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 18, 1979

Back to School:

Clayton Jr. Sponsors Seminar For Adults Hitting the Books

Three free seminars designed to answer questions and concerns about enrolling in college credit programs will be offered at Clayton Junior College next week.

Special concerns by adults who are planning to enter, or re-enter, college studies will be discussed between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Two nights later, on Thursday, Oct. 25, a program entitled "What's For Me at CJC?" will be conducted between 7 and 8 p.m., immediately followed by a seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

TUESDAY'S session, designed for adults, will focus on the special challenges of organizing yourself for a return to the classroom. Hints on how to gain support of family and friends, and concerns about abilities to succeed in the classroom will be discussed.

Dr. Jean Jones, director of counseling and testing, and Don Crapps, counselor in the department of special studies, will conduct the two-hour program.

THURSDAY'S opening session will deal with courses offered at CJC, with special emphasis to be placed on the interests of those who attend. College personnel will be on hand to answer questions about educational programs, financial assistance, career counseling, special studies programs, continuing education opportunities, and admissions and registration requirements.

THE SAT preparation seminar, also scheduled on Thursday, has been designed to make participants aware of the types of questions asked on the test and how it is scored.

Judy Nichols, admissions counselor, and Dr. Jones will be on hand to discuss admission requirements and to provide helpful hints on how to do well on standardized tests.

All three programs will be free.

For more information, phone the College's Office of Community Services (363-7717), Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN October 25, 1979

CJC Slates Speakers

Two more programs in a continuing series on "change and challenge" will be given at Clayton Junior College this week and next.

William A. Rusher, a syndicated columnist and former publisher of the "National Review" will speak on "the future of western democracy" during an 11 a.m. program Thursday, Oct. 25.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, will speak on "Man, Nature and Technology" during a 7 p.m. lecture Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The two programs, free and open to the public, are being sponsored by Lyceum as part of the college's tenth anniversary celebration. Both will take place in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Rusher, whose column "The conservative Advocate" appears three times weekly in more than 70 newspapers from coast to coast, has been featured for the past two years on the "Good Morning America" television show as a participant in its face-off segment. For over four years, he served as the regular conservative spokesman on "The Advocates," a Public Broadcasting System program.

Prior to joining the "National Review," considered by many as the nation's leading journal of conservative opinion, Rusher was an associate with Shearman and Sterling, Wall Street's largest law firm. The author of three books, his most recent one entitled, "The Making of the New Majority Party, proposed a dynamic replacement for the Republican Party.

Dr. Commoner, a former associate editor of "Science Illustrated," has served in several capacities with the American Association for the Advancement of Science Activities. The author of a number of books, he currently is on the board of directors of the National Parks Association.

Dr. Commoner has been awarded several honorary degrees and has received the "First International Humanist Award" from the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

For additional information about either of the programs, call Clayton Junior College's Office of the Dean of Students at 363-7735.

NEWS/DAILY October 16, 1979

Tuesday

•**HEALTH EDUCATION COURSE** on "Life's Blood: a look at circulation, diseases and community blood program, will be offered at Clayton Junior College from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. For information, call 363-7717.

•**CJC SEMINAR** on "assertiveness at work" will be offered from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7717.

Wednesday

•**RECITAL** by Carson-Newman College faculty members W. Sue Swilley, flutist, and Alma R. Baskerville, pianist, will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the lecture hall (room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free, public invited.

Thursday

•**LECTURE** by Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, will speak "on keeping up with economic changes" during a free Lyceum lecture series presentation, scheduled at 12 noon in the lecture hall (Room G-132) at Clayton Junior College.

Saturday

•**SEMINAR:** an overview of small business management, will be held at Clayton Junior College from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY October 26, 1979

Saturday

•**SEMINAR:** an overview of small business management, will be held at Clayton Junior College from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7788.

Sunday

• **CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE** Tenth Anniversary Celebration will be held Sunday. Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders will be the featured speaker at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building. An Open House will be held between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Public invited.

Wednesday

• **CONCERT** by the Southern Brass Quintet of Atlanta will be featured during a Lyceum-sponsored Program, beginning at 12 noon Wedneday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free; pulbic invited.

THE CLAYTON SUN January 24, 1980

EXEC. SECRETARIES TAUGHT SKILLS

Recognizing that today's executive secretary or administrative secretary is more than the boss's "silent" partner, Clayton Junior College has designed a special two-day workshop for these professionals.

The workshop, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29, has been designed to help executive secretaries acquire and implement effective management and communications skills.

Specific topics include planning, organizing, decision making, supervision, time management, listening and responding, assertiveness and problem solving. Marilyn Buckner will be the instructor for the two-day program.

For information, or to reserve a place in the workshop, phone the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. A $30 registration fee includes a Monday luncheon.

Workshop Is Planned

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR October 11, 1979

An all-day workshop designed to help both subordinates and supervisors or managers enhance their ability to communicate effectively will be offered at **Clayton Junior College** in Morrow on Oct. 16.

Scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the assertiveness course will emphasize the use of assertive techniques in difficult situations.

Participants will learn how to deal with chronic lateress or absenteeism, assigning or receiving extra responsibilities, the accepting and giving or crticism and other topics, according to spokesman Jerry Atkins.

Previous exposure to assertiveress training will be helpful for the workshop, Atkins said, but is not required.

The $20 registration fee for the course includes lunch.

To register or obtain more information, residents may call the office of community services at 363-7717.

The class size will. be limited,, Atkins said.

WEEKEND
October 20, 1979

Southlake Mall. Clayton Junior College, Morrow. 10 a.m. Oct. 27. A 3.1-mile fun run will benefit the American Cancer Society. Register at Southlake until Oct. 25. Registration: $3.50 advance; $5 day of race (by 9:30 a.m.). 961-1050.

Clayton Junior College. Morrow, in room G-132. 363-7735. (FREE)
Dr. Morton H. Halperin, former senior staff member of the National Security Council and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's Role in World Affairs." 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.
William A. Rusher, publisher of "National Review," will speak on "The Future of Western Democracy." 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.
A symposium on the environment, exploring the historical development of philosophies and policies about the environment. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22: "Ecology and Government: Current Environmental Issues and Policy." 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29: "Post World War II Developmental Patterns in Clayton County." Co-sponsored with Reynolds Nature Preserve. 363-7717.

'HMS Pinafore' At Clayton Jr.

THE ROCKDALE CITIZEN 11/12/79

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir will be presented in a Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy during four performances next week.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" will be presented during performances on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13, 15, 16 and 17. Scheduled in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132), all performances will be free and open to the public.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS October 10, 1979

Business Owners

CJC offers short courses for small business man / woman

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center will sponsor three different short courses for small business owners within the next two weeks.

An all-day program on how to expand sales through exporting will be offered this week, and programs on inventory control and ways to start and manage a small business are planned next week.

Expanding sales through exporting will be discussed between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 12. Included will be a detailed review of marketing opportunities through international trade, along with complete information on assistance and incentives provided through the University of Georgia's Small Business Development Center. A $20 registration fee will include lunch.

Inventory control for small businesses will be the topic of a two-part program planned on Monday and Wednesday, October 15 and 17. Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, participants will learn how to determine inventory levels, the best purchase order sizes, and other tips on how to meet sales needs while holding down costs. A $15 fee covers both sessions.

An overview of management will be the subject of an all-day session on starting and managing a small business. Scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, included in overview will be marketing, management, legal, insurance and dinancial concerns. A $20 registration fee includes lunch.

To register for any of the courses, contact Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services (phone 363-7717). For additional information, phone the College's Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY October 21, 1979

Tuesday

•**CJC SPEAKER,** Dr. Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture Tuesday at Clayton Junior College.

Wednesday

• **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be on the Clayton Junior College campus fron 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; on the lower level of the Student Center Building. For information, call 363-7717.

Saturday

•**SEMINAR:** an overview of small business management, will be held at Clayton Junior College from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7788.

NEWS/DAILY October 15, 1979

Tuesday

•**HEALTH EDUCATION COURSE** on "Life's Blood: a look at circulation, diseases and community blood program, will be offered at Clayton Junior College from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. For information, call 363-7717.

Wednesday

•**RECITAL** by Carson-Newman College faculty members W. Sue Swilley, flutist, and Alma R. Baskerville, pianist, will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the lecture hall (room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free, public invited.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, October 17, 1979

2 Experts Scheduled To Speak On CJC Anniversary Program

Two experts in "change and challenge," the theme of Clayton Junior College's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, will speak at the two-year institution near Morrow this week and next.

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University and a Professor Economics in the School of Business Administration, will speak on "keeping up with economic changes" during a noon lecture on Thursday.

Dr. Morton H. Halperin, Director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, will speak on "America's role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture next Tuesday.

The two programs, scheduled as part of a continuing Lyceum series commemorating the College's Tenth Anniversary, will be free and open to the public. Both lectures will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Dr. Ratajczak has developed econometric models for the United Staes, the Southeast, and several individual states. Each quarter, he holds forecasting conferences at Georgia State.

The author of a weekly column in the Atlanta Constitution and a bimonthly article for Business Atlanta, Dr. Ratajczak has been quoted and interviewed by numerous national magazines and journals. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic History Association and the Econometric Society.

Formerly on the faculties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College and the UCLA Graduate School of Management, he received his bachelor's degree from Haverford College. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Massachusetts Tech where he received his doctoral degree in economics.

Dr. Halperin, who directs the American Civil Liberties Union National Security Project, will address world affairs during his Tuesday lecture. The recipient of the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from the Department of Defense in 1969, he is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Federation of American Scientists.

The author, co-author and editor of more than a dozen books on foreign policy and national security, he currently serves on the editorial board of Foreign Policy.

Dr. Halperin served as senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, senior staff member of the National Security Council, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of international security affairs and responsible for political-military planning and arms control. He has taught at Harvard University and served as a research associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs.

Dr. Halperin received his bachelor's degree in political science from Columbia College and both his master's and doctoral degrees in international studies from Yale University.

NEWS/DAILY November 1, 1979

Tuesday

•**LECTURE** by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clayton Junior College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). He will speak on "The Individual and the State. Public invited; free.

Wednesday

•**RECITAL** by Clayton Junior College music students will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free.

NEWS/DAILY November 2, 1979

Tuesday

•**LECTURE** by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clayton Junior College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). He will speak on "The Individual and the State. Public invited; free.

Wednesday

•**RECITAL** by Clayton Junior College music students will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 10/24/79

Change And Challenge Theme

Two Programs Slated

Two programs in a continuing series on Change and Challenge will be given at Clayton Junior College this week and next.

William A. Rusher, a syndicated columnist and former publisher of the National Review, will speak on The Future of Western Democracy during an 11 a.m. program tomorrow.

Dr. Rusher's column The Conservative Advocate appears three times weekly in more than 70 newspapers from coast to coast.

He has also been featured for the past two years on the Good Morning America television show as a participant in its face-off segment.

The author of three books, his most recent one entitled "The Making of the New Majority Party," proposed a replacement for the Republican Party.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and professor of environmental science at Washington University, will speak on Man, Nature and Technology at 7 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Commoner, a former associate editor of "Science Illustrated," served in several capacities with the American Association for the Advancement of Science Activities.

The author of a number of books, he currently is on the board of directors of the National Parks Association.

The two programs, free and open to the public, will be held in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

The Lyceum is sponsoring the programs as part of the college's 10th Anniversary.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Dr. Barry Commoner To Speak At CJC

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the leading ecologists in the United States, will give a speech tonight at Clayton Junior College as part of the school's Lyceum lecture series.

Commoner will speak on "Man, Nature and Technology," beginning at 7 p.m. in room G-132 of the college. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

"He (Commoner) is one of the top two men in his area," said Robert Bolander, dean of students at CJC and the man responsible for securing Lyceum speakers.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and the man whom Bolander lists as the other top ecologist, spoke at CJC two years ago.

Bolander said visitors from the University of Georgia, Dalton Junior College, Macon, Alabama, and the Georgia Conservancy will all be in attendance to hear Commoner speak. He added that the Halloween date for the speech was "purely coincidental."

Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and a professor of environmental science at Washington University, in St. Louis.

Commoner has achieved fame as an author, and his recent book, "The Politics Of Energy," earned him an audience which extended beyond the scientific community. Other Commoner books include "Science and Survival" and "The Poverty of Power."

Commoner is an enthusiastic supporter of solar energy and he published two lengthy articles on that subject last Spring in "The New Yorker" magazine. In the current issue of "The New Yorker" he has an article on fuel.

When President Carter made his now legendary energy speech, following his retreat to Camp David, Commoner was the first perion interviewed by NBC television for a reaction. He criticized the president's program and called for more reliance on solar energy, less on nuclear energy.

THIS WEEK 11/14/79

'H.M.S. Pinafore' set to sail

Performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be given at Clayton Junior College Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Presented by members of the CJC Choir, performances will be given in the College Lecture Hall, room G-132, and will be open to the public free of charge.

Julie Rogers of Fayetteville is a member of the cast of the musical, which is directed by Dr. Larry Corse. Faculty members Jeannine Morrison, Dr. Elena Zimmerman and Doris Holloway will accompany the choir.

NEWS/DAILY

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

WEDNESDAY

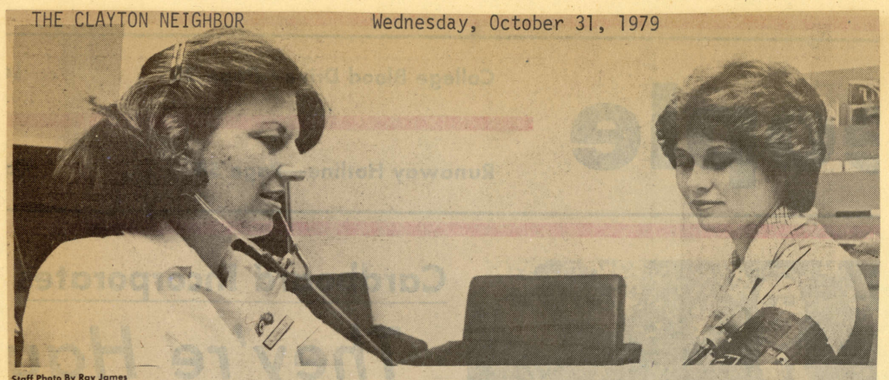
• **CONCERT** by the Southern Brass Quintet of Atlanta will be featured during a Lyceum-sponsored program, beginning at 12 noon Wedneday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free; pulbic invited.

• **LECTURE** at Clayton Junior College by Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at the college. Topic: "Man, Nature and Technology." Public invited; free.

TUESDAY

•**LECTURE** by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clayton Junior College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). He will speak on "The Individual and the State. Public invited; free.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, October 31, 1979



Staff Photo By Ray James

MYRA VANDECAR (R) HAS HER BLOOD PRESSURE TAKEN BY NURSE MARTHA SHORES OF MARIETTA
This Is The First Station Of The Blood Giving Operation Where Donors Are Checked Before Giving Blood

Staff Photo By Ray James

FINAL STAGE OF GIVING BLOOD IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE STAGE
Relaxing Are (L-R) Susan Anderson, Rhonda Smith, Judy Stein, And Susan Gibson

Staff Photo By Ray James

NURSE ROBIN LUMLEY (L) OF ATLANTA GIVES JOHN HEMBREE AID
Hembree Gave Blood During Clayton Junior College's Blood Drive

Foreign Language Club; Main Blood Contributors

By TAM ADAMS
Staff Writer

A recent blood drive at Clayton Junior College resulted in the collection of approximately 133 units of blood. This blood will be used in the Atlanta area where needed.

"This drive wasn't as sucessful as the ones we have had in the past but we were pleased that we collected as much as we did," Clayton Junior College Community Services Director Ric Sanchez said.

"Many of the people are on medication due to the weather and the red cross won't accept that blood," he explained.

"The main contributor in the drive was the Foreign Language Club. The advisor, June Legge promised us the club would come through with 40 pints and they came up with a few pints over what was promised," Community Services spokesman Rob Taylor said.

Every blood drive that the school has is open to the public and each drive is held in the lower level of the student center.

"Many people don't realize that the blood drives are open to the public. During each drive the campus is always well marked with directions. We would like to see people come by and give on their lunch hour," Taylor said.

The college sponsors a drive twice a year.

Students Must Enroll

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR December 12, 1979

New students who plan to enroll in Winter Quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College have only until tomorrow to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

The Winter Quarter will begin with registration day on Jan. 2, and continue until the last of final examinations are given on March 18.

Students who were enrolled in Summer and/ or Fall Quarter classes were permitted to register last month for Winter Quarter courses.

Others who did not take advantage of early registration and all new students will register on Jan. 2.

The college will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to its prospective students also tomorrow. The SAT, a requirement for admission into credit programs, will be given at 6 p.m. in Room G-132.

For complete information about admission requirements, phone the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723).

Additional information about the SAT may be obtained from the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

CJC Sponsors Cellist Concert

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS November 28, 1979

One of America's finest cellists will be featured during a Sunday afternoon recital at Clayton Junior College on December 2.

Leonard Rose, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will perform at 3 p.m. in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Accompanied on the tour by pianist David Stein, Rose's rare Amati cello, dated 1662, ranks one of the finest Cremonese instruments in existence today.

At age 20, Rose was named solo cellist for the NBC Symphony, and a year later, became solo cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra. At 25, he joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as solo cellist.

For a number of years, he has toured as a solo recitalist and as a guest artist with many major orchestras. In addition, he has recorded more than seven albums with Columbia Records.

Many of Rose's students have been first-chair cellists with several orchestras. Rose himself studied with Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute.

Sunday afternoon's recital will be the last in a series of Fall Quarter programs and events planned in celebration of Clayton Junior College's Tenth Anniversary.

CJC Student Recitals Set

NEWS/DAILY November 28, 1979

A number of Clayton Junior College music students will be presented in two recitals scheduled at the two-year institutuin next week.

Free and open to the public, student recitals are scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 4, and Wednesday, December 5. Tuesday's recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday's will be given at 12 noon.

Both recitals, sponsored by Lycem, will be given in the College's Lecture Hal (Room G-132).

NEWS/DAILY Thursday, November 1, 1979

Commoner Critical Of Nuclear Energy

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Criticizing nuclear energy as "a highly inappropriate way to boil water," ecologist Barry Commoner argued at Clayton Junior College Wednesday night that the United States should make an immediate transition to solar energy.

Commoner, the author of "The Politics of energy" and several other books, appeared as part of the CJC Lyceum lecture series. A nearly full auditorium, including visitors from several other colleges, was present for the address.

Commoner said the United States is "in deep trouble economically," and he identified the source of that trouble as rising costs in energy. As a non-renewable source, such as oil, becomes more scarce, it becomes exponentially more expensive, he said.

This results in "an intolerable economic situation" in which a larger percentage of individual and corporate budgets are devoted to energy costs. He added that the United States is already in this situation and that the problem "is bound to get worse."

Commoner believes the solution to such an economic labyrinth is to find a renewable source of energy, one that will not escalate in cost because of scarcity.

In that regard he discounted nuclear energy as "inherently dangerous" and too expensive to be the primary energy source of the future.

the Three Mile Island report, released this week by the president's commission, as proof "of what we have been saying all along, that nuclear energy is inherently dangerous."

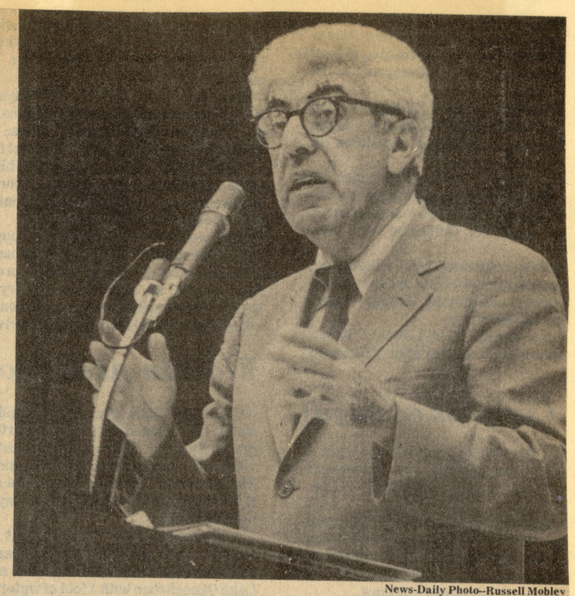
According to Commoner, there is already a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction, since utitlity companies have determined that in wake of Three Mile Island it's a risky and expensive investment, one they want nothing to do with.

Since the so-called "breeder reactor", which generates it's own fuel, is not yet fully developed, Commoner said the sensible course of action is a swift transition to solar energy.

"Every major solar technology can be introduced now, but the way in which you introduce it is very important."

Commoner said the transition to solar power has become "a political problem" and that there is a danger that solar technology will go first to the wealthy, leaving conventional utility bills, which will become even more expensive, to the poor.

Because he believes neither the Democratic or Republican party has dealt correctly with the energy problem, Commoner is active in the formation of the Citizens Party, a group he said is dedicated to "bringing democracy into the political process."



News-Daily Photo--Russell Mobley

BARRY COMMONER SPEAKS AT CJC
Favors Transition To Solar Power

NEWS/DAILY November 6, 1979

Schlesinger Speaks At CJC Auditorium

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., one of the nation's leading historians, will give a speech tonight at Clayton Junior College. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Schlesinger served from 1961 to 1964 as a special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. From that experience he wrote "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

Subsequent Schlesinger books include: "The Imperial Presidency," "The Age of Jackson," and his most recent offering, "Robert Kennedy and his Times."

For his writings, Schelsinger has received: the Pulitzer Prize for history (1946), the Pulitzer Prize for Biography (1966), and the National Book Award (1966 and 1979).

Schlesinger is a frequent contributor to a number of national magazines and writes a weekly film critique for Saturday Review magazine. He was among the first prominent Democrats to state a public preference for Sen. Edward Kennedy over Pres. Carter, in the race for the 1980 Democratic party presidential nomination.

NEWS/DAILY November 7, 1979

Schlesinger Says U.S. Will Overcome National Exhaustion

By SAM HODGES
Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., said in a speech at Clayton Junior College Tuesday night that the United States is in "national exhaustion," but predicted that in the 1980's "our sense of adventure will return."

Schlesinger was the last speaker in a series entitled "Change and Challenge," designed to celebrate the tenth anniversary of CJC.

Noting the cyclical nature of American history, Schlesinger said the current decade resembles the 1930's and 1950's in that the nation seems in need of rest following a period of great social upheaval.

"Sometime in the 80's the dam will break," he said. "We are plainly in the depressive phase of the cycle. We will not be in that phase of the cycle forever."

Schlesinger cited inflation and "high cost energy" as the two major threats to the health of American life. But unlike most observers, he said a strong national government is the only agency capable of solving those problems, and that balancing the budget and limiting the size of the federal bureacracy have little to do with inflation.

"We need leadership that stimulates, rather than disparages, the role of government and the ferment of ideas. Great problems will not yield to paltry solutions. Small is not necessarily beautiful."

Schlesinger criticized Pres. Carter's handling of both the inflation and energy problems, and said that what is needed is leadership of the sort Franklin Delano Roosevelt provided.

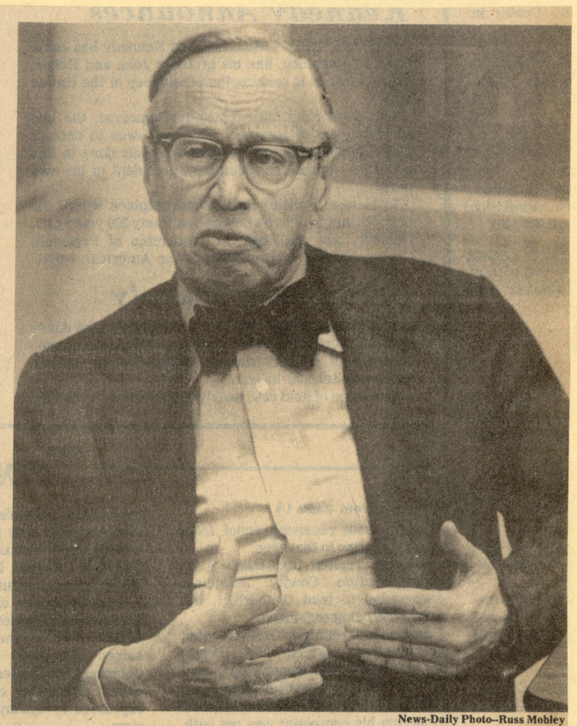
"When we are faced with apparently intractable problems, the American way, as FDR said, is 'bold, persistent experimentation. Taking a method and trying. If it fails, trying another, but above all trying something."

In a question and answer period after the speech, Schlesinger repeated his support of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. He cited Kennedy as one who favors a "can do" government over the "can't do" governments of Carter and former Pres. Gerald Ford.

Before the speech Schlesinger also repeated his claim that Chappa quiddick made Kennedy "a stronger man."

"It was one of those transforming experiences. He has been wanting every day since then to redeem himself, and he has become a much more serious, weighty politician.

Schlesinger served as a special assistant to Pres. John F. Kennedy, and he wrote prize-winning biographies of JFK and Robert Kennedy. His latest project is to finish a cycle of books on Franklin Roosevelt.



News-Daily Photo--Russ Mobley

DISTINGUISHED HISTORIAN SPEAKS AT CJC
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize Winner

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR October 31, 1979

SAT Set For Tomorrow At Clayton Junior

Clayton Junior College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students tomorrow.

A requirement for entrance into credit programs offered by the College, applicants interested in enrolling during Winter Quarter classes which will begin in January must take the test prior to that time.

The college will administer another SAT on Dec. 13.

The test, which takes approximately three hours will begin at 6 p.m. in Room G-132.

An $8.25 testing fee is payable prior to taking the SAT.

For complete information about the test, or other admission requirements, persons may call the Office of Admissions and Record at 363-7723 or the Office of Counseling and Testing at 363-7744.

CJC Offers SAT Today

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 1, 1979

Clayton Junior College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students on Thursday, Nov. 1.

A requirement for entrance into credit programs offered by the College, applicants interested in enrolling during winter quarter classes beginning in Janurary must take the test before that time.

The college will administer another SAT on Dec. 13.

THE TEST will begin at 6 p.m. and continue approximately three hours. Scheduled in Room G-132, an $8.25 testing fee is payable before taking the SAT.

For complete information about the test, or other admission requirements, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723 or the Office of Counseling and Testing at 363-7744.

NEWS/DAILY November 14, 1979

CJC Presents 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

Continuing performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be given at Clayton Junior College Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Presented by members of the CJC Choir, performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. All performances will be given in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public without charge.

Members of the cast will be Jim Huff of Jonesboro, Steven Graver of Jonesboro, Tim Burton of Morrow, David Hunt of College Park, Steven Caswell of Atlanta, Connie Lambert Durham of Riverdale, Julie Rogers of Fayetteville, Martha Wilson of Forest Park, Carla Caldwell of East Point, and Kathy Thurman of Rex.

Directed by Dr. Larry Corse, other members of the CJC Choir will be joined by former members who played major roles in previous musicals. Sets were designed by Graver, choreography is by Mike Holt of Forest Park, and costumes were designed by Stephanie Simmons of Forest Park.

Accompanying the choir are CJC faculty members Jeannine Morrison and Dr. Elena Zimmerman at the piano and Doris Holloway with the violin. Mark Dubuisson, a student from Griffin, will play the cello.

The first performance of the Fall Quarter musical was given on Tuesday evening.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 11/28/79

Bloody Production Planned

A Greek production of "Blood on the House of Atreus" will be presented by Clayton Junior College drama students next week.

Three performances are scheduled for the production by Euripides and Aeschlyus, and each will be open to the public without charge.

Performances will be given in the college's lecture hall (Room G-132) beginning at noon and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

During the performance, those in the audience will witness the Citizens of Argos, the Creek Gods, Apollo and Athena involved in an "End of blood-letting vengeance" and the beginning of justice by law."

Pat Collins, assistant professor of English and instructor of drama, will participate in the performance as Agamemnon.

NEWS/DAILY November 21, 1979

CJC Students Present Drama

A Greek production of "Blood on the House of Atreus" will be presented by Clayton Junior College drama students next week.

Three performances are scheduled for the production by Euripides and Aeschlyus, and each will be open to the public without charge. Performances will be given in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132), beginning at 12 noon and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28, and at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 29.

During the performance, those in the audience will witness the Citizens of Argos, the Greek gods, Apollo and Athena involved in an "end of bloodletting vengence" and the beginning of justice by law."

Pat Collins, Assistant Professor of English at CJC and instructor of the drama course, will participate in the performance as Agamemnon.

Students in the drama will be Michele Hagist of Riverdale, Clytemnestra; Kathy Seymour of Forest Park, Iphigenia; Steve Rasmussen of Riverdale, Cassandra; John Baubien of Atlanta, Apollo; Cora Dunbar of Peachtree City, Athena; Candy Smith of Forest Park, Electra; and Lisa Horne of Ellenwood, Priestess.

Presented as part of the College's Lyceum Cultural Affairs schedule, tickets will not be required for the performances.

NEWS/DAILY November 4, 1979

Tuesday

•LECTURE by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clayton Junior College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). He will speak on "The Individual and the State. Public invited; free.

•ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR., author and a high ranking aide in the Kennedy administration, will speak at Clayton Junior College on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The speech will be in room G-132.

NEWS/DAILY November 5, 1979

Tuesday

•LECTURE by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clayton Junior College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). He will speak on "The Individual and the State. Public invited; free.

Wednesday

•RECITAL by Clayton Junior College music students will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 11/1/79

Schlesinger to Speak At Clayton Junior

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will be featured at Clayton Junior College Nov. 6.

Appearing in a continuing Lyceum-sponsored lecture series, Schlesinger will speak on "The Individual and The State." The program, scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in the lecture hall (Room G-132), will be free and open to the public.

Currently an Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University in New York, Schlesinger served from 1961 until 1964. He was a member of Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign staff, both in 1952 and 1956.

A graduate of Harvard, Schlesinger did post-graduate work at Cambridge University in England. He received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1946, and another for Biography in 1966. He also received the National Book Award in 1966, and again in 1979 for his book, "Robert Kennedy and His Times."

Among his other books are "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," "The Age of Jackson," and "The Imperial Presidency."

Recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards, Schlesinger is a trustee of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, and serves on the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library and the Harry S. Truman Library.

Tuesday's lecture will be another in a series on "change and challenge," the theme of Clayton Junior College's Tenth Anniversary celebration.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/21

Two seminars for small business owners are scheduled next week by the Clayton Junior College Small Business Development Center.

"Effective Advertising and Promotion" will be conducted Feb. 25 and 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day.

"How To Apply for An SBA Loan" will be discussed during the second seminar, scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 1.

A $15 registration fee covers both sessions in the opening seminar and a $17 fee for Saturday's program includes lunch.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 363-7788. South Metro business people may call 363-7717 to reserve a place in either program.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR November 7, 1979

Comedy Slated For Next Week

Clayton Junior College Choir Performs

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir will present a Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy during four performances next week.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" will be presented Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Scheduled in the college's lecture hall (Room G-132), all performances are free and open to the public.

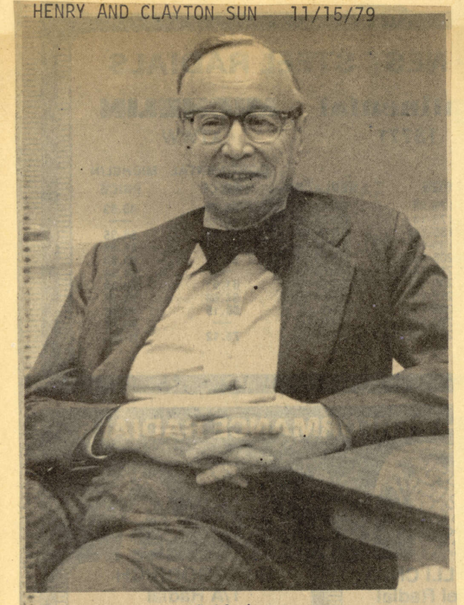
Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Cast members are Jim Huff of Jonesboro, Steven Graver of Jonesboro, Tim Burton of Morrow, David Hunt of College Park, Connie Durham of Riverdale, and Martha Wilson of Forest Park.

Mike Holt of Forest Park will do the choreography and Stephanie Simmon also of Forest Park will make the costumes.

Tickets will not be issued for the free performances and seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis each evening.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 11/15/79



Schlesinger

Former Advisor Supports Teddy

By RANDY COX

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who served as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, recently said he would back the presidential candidacy of the late presidency's younger brother, Ted.

Schlesinger, the final guest lecturer at Clayton Junior College's lyceum series, made his comments in a pre-lecture news conference at the college.

SCHLESINGER, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "A Thousand Days," his book about the Kennedy presidency, also told a crowded auditorium of his intentions to support the youngest of the Kennedy brothers.

"The American people are entitled to a choice," he said. "They didn't get one in 1976," referring to the presidential race between President Jimmy Carter and former President Gerald Ford.

"We're in a situation where it will require a real effort on the problems of inflation and energy," Schlesinger said. "Carter hasn't attacked the problem, nor would have Ford."

IN HIS lecture, Schlesinger listed inflation and high-cost energy as the biggest problems facing Americans today.

"Inflation is as great a threat to individual freedom as the depression was 50 years ago," he said.

He said high interest rates won't stop inflation.

"NO ONE knows how to stop inflation," he said.

He added, however, the country needs a "weightier" political leader to take "stronger" measures to halt the tide of inflation and hold back the cost of energy.

Schlesinger said he didn't favor dismantling all nuclear energy plants following the incident at Three Mile Island Plant, but added he didn't endorse construction of any more nuclear plants.

COMMENTING on the current situation in Iran, Schlesinger said if the United States uses military force to free 60 American hostages now being held captive at the U.S. Embassy in Iran, it would mean death for all the hostages.

The students holding the hostages have a "self-righteous hatred of the modernizing west," he said.

Schlesinger says he's retired from politics, and plans to complete his multi-volume work of the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN November 15, 1979

'Pinafore' Continues At Clayton Jr.

Continuing performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be given at Clayton Junior College Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Presented by members of the CJC Choir, performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

All performances will be given in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public without charge.

MEMBERS of the cast will be Jim Huff, of Jonesboro, Steven Graver, of Jonesboro, Tim Burton, of Morrow, David Hunt, of College Park, Steven Caswell, of Atlanta, Connie Lambert Durham, of Riverdale, Julie Rogers, of Fayetteville, Martha Wilson, of Forest Park, Carla Caldwell, of East Point, and Kathy Thurman, of Rex.

Directed by Dr. Larry Corse, other members of the CJC Choir will be joined by former members who played major roles in previous musicals. Sets were designed by Graver, choreography is by Mike Holt, of Forest Park, and costumers were designed by Stephanie Simmons, of Forest Park.

THE SOUTH FULTON RECORD

Non-Credit

December 20, 1979

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for Winter Quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday, January 2, 1980.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes will begin the week of January 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual person growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music and leisure time activities.

Also included in the Winter Quarter schedule is a continuation of a "small business management series" co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center.

Cello Performance

Rose Gives Admirable Concert

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Journal Music Critic

Leonard Rose has been cited by the New York Times as "the most successful American cellist playing today." His winning recital at Clayton Junior College Sunday afternoon affirmed that tribute. One of the few artists of his generation to have received his entire musical training in this country, Rose has enjoyed a distinguished career as orchestral musician, soloist, chamber music player and teacher, that might well serve as a model for all young musicians.

The first half of Sunday's program — Beethoven's E-flat Variations, Brahms's F Major Sonata, and a Sonata in E Major by Francoeur — revealed the playing of a true master. Rose's tone, from his exquisite 1662 Amati instrument, is in itself a joy, but so is the unerring projection of the structure and musical verity of everything he plays.

Rose chatted amiably from the stage, inducing a friendly atmosphere that enhanced even more the enjoyment of his superb playing.

In Debussy's only cello sonata, Rose blended sensuousness and humor with consummate skill. Schumann's Adagio and Allegro, Opus 70, surged along with the right emotional sweep, and Chopin's dashing Introduction and Polonaise Brillante brought the printed program to an appropriately brilliant close.

Pianist David Stein was Rose's young and highly competent collaborator. His sensitive playing could not be faulted, although there were moments, especially in the Brahms and Debussy sonatas, when the difference in level of maturity between the two artists was discernible.

As encores for the very appreciative capacity audience, Jacques Ibert's delightful Little White Donkey and a Chopin nocturne were added.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL December 3, 1979

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR November 28, 1979

Amati Cello To Be Part Of Concert

One of America's finest cellists will be featured during an afternoon recital at Clayton Junior College Sunday.

Leonard Rose, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will perform at 3 p.m. in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Accompanied on the tour by pianist David Stein, Rose's rare Amati cello, dated 1662, ranks as one of the finest Cremonese instruments in existence today.

At age 20, Rose was named solo cellist for the NBC Symphony, and a year later, became solo cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra. At 25, he joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as solo cellist.

For a number of years, he has toured as a solo recitalist and as a guest artist with many major orchestras. In addition, he has recorded more than seven albums with Columbia Records.

Many of Rose's students have been first-chair cellists with several orchestras. Rose himself studied with Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute.

Sunday afternoon's recital will be the last in a series of Fall Quarter programs and events planned in celebration of Clayton Junior College's 10th Anniversary.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 12/28/79

Signups Planned On Jan. 2

Registration for Winter Quarter classes offered at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 2 and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the College for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

Returning students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Registration for credit classes has been moved to the upper level of the Student Center Building—the "D" Building—this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the College's Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723).

NEWS/DAILY November 28, 1979

CELLIST LEONARD ROSE
In Recital At CJC Sunday

Cellist Featured In CJC Recital

One of America's finest cellists will be featured during a Sunday afternoon recital at Clayton Junior College.

Lenard Rose, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will perform at 3 p.m. in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Accompanied on the tour by pianist David Stein, Rose's rare Amati cello, dated 1662, ranks as one of the finest Cremonese instruments in existence today.

At age 20, Rose was named solo cellist for the NBC Symphony, and a year later, became solo cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra. At 25, he joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as solo cellist.

For a number of years, he has toured as a solo recitalist and as a guest artist with many major orchestras. In addition, he has recorded more than seven albums with Columbia Records.

Many of Rose's students have been first-chair cellist with several orchestras. Rose himself studied with Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute.

Sunday afternoon's recital will be the last in a series of Fall Quarter programs and events planned in celebration of Clayton Junior College's tenth anniversary.

Clayton To Hold Concert

The Clayton Community Chorus will present its 11th Annual Christmas Concert at Clayton Junior College on Friday evening.

A variety of traditional and contemporary carols from several countries will be presented in the 8 p.m. program, scheduled in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

There will be no admission fee for the program.

Co-sponsored by the College and the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, the Community Chorus includes area residents who "sing for fun."

A quarterly non-credit offering through the College's Office of Community Services, chorus members have been preparing for the Christmas concert season since late September.

Directed by Marti Slife, the Community Chrous was selected this year to sing with other groups for the lighting of the Great Tree on Thanksgiving evening at Rich's downtown.

In addition to Friday's performance at the College, the group will sing at the Yule Log Ceremony during a 6:30 p.m. program at the Reynold's Nature Preserve on Dec. 17.

On the following evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m., they will perform at the Omni International.

Included in Friday's program will be a series of traditional English and French carols. An unusual Huron Indian carol will be performed, along with a Czech Zither carol, a West Indian Calypso carol, and a new carol with words and music by Rod McKuen.

Vocal soloists on the program include Diane Land, Bud Yancey and Cathy Bashaw. Also featured will be Kathy Massengill, flutist; Hans Hamm, guitarist; and George Henderson on the resonator bells. Ann Manuel will accompany the Chorus at the piano.

All three holiday performances will be free and open to the public.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR December 12, 1979

Registration Is Slated At College

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for winter quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter and most classes will begin the week of Jan. 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth.

In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the winter quarter schedule is a continuation of a Small Business Management Series cosponsored with the college's Small Business Development Center.

Designed to help small business owners with big problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park.

Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center and the North Clayton Community Center.

A new course in Home Appliance Repair will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, residents can call the Office of Community ervices at 363-7717 on or after Wednesday.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18). The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR December 28, 1979

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 11/29/79

Leonard Rose Featured Cellist At Clayton Jr.

One of America's finest cellists will be featured during a Sunday afternoon recital at Clayton Junior College Dec. 2.

Leonard Rose, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will perform at 3 p.m. in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Rose will be accompanied on the tour by pianist David Stein. Rose's rare Amati cello, dated 1662, ranks as one of the finest Cremonese instruments in existence today.

AT 20, Rose was named solo cellist for the NBC Symphony, and a year later, became solo cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra. At 25, he joined the New York **Philharmonic** Orchestra as solo cellist.

For a numer of years, he has toured as a solo recitalist and as a guest ar with many major orchestras. In addi.on, he has recorded more than seven albums with Columbia Records.

MANY of Rose's students have been first-chair cellists with several orchestras. Rose himself studied with Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute.

Sunday afternoon's recital will be the last in a series of fall quarter programs and events planned in celebration of Clayton Junior College's tenth anniversary.

NEWS/DAILY November 30, 1979

CJC Madrigal Dinner Planned

Clayton Junior College's fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

Activities each evening will feature a French Christmas feast centering around the life of Saint Nicholas. Music, dancing, drama and skits also will be provided by approximately 80 CJC students.

Reservations, which will include a $6 "cost-of-the-meal" ticket, must be obtained through the Office of the Dean of Students at 363-7735 by Wednesday, December 5. However, it will not be necessary to purchase a dinner reservation in order to view the festivities. CJC drama students, under the direction of Dr. Bill Pasch, will enact various scenes from the legend of Saint Nicholas. Included will be an original stage dance accompanying the Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas" cantata, sung by the CJC choir under the direction of Dr. Larry Corse.

The evening also will include other entertainments in the form of entrees, desserts and games. An elaborate menu planned by Food Services Manager Mrs. Bea Allen and her staff will include turkey with chestnut and pork dressing, nutty sweet potato peach bake, fruit and nut salad, and other festive foods.

Dinner will be served by members of the College's Foreign Language Club, dressed in period costumes they have designed and made. The Foreign Language Club, sponsored by Dr. June Legge, also will provide free babysitting for patrons.

To set the mood, the Music Department will combine efforts to provide music appropriate for the occasion. Bill Gore will direct various students in instrumental offerings, including music by Francois Couperin. Mrs. Doris Holloway will accompany students singing traditional Christmas carols, both in French and English.

In addition, guests will be serenaded by strolling minstrels.

Madrigals Continue

More than 80 Clayton Junior College students will take part in festive singing, dancing, and acting productions during the College's fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner this weekend.

Activities during a French Christmas feast will begin in the College cafeteria at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Dinner reservations at $6 each are required through the Office of the Dean of Students, but there will be no charge to view the festivities.

CJC music and drama students will join with a number of faculty members in providing entertainment throughout each evening. Foreign language students, fully-dressed in period costumes, will serve dinner.

The elaborate Christmas feast will include turkey with chestnut and pork dressing, nutty sweet potato peach bake, fruit and nut salad, and other festive foods.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN December 6, 1979

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN November 8, 1979

HMS Pinafore On Stage At Clayton Junior College

"H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" will be presented at Clayton Junior College during performances on Nov. 13, 15, 16 and 17. Scheduled in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132), all performances will be free and open to the public.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Dr. Larry Corse, "H.M.S. Pinafore" is the story of an age-old struggle between father and daughter over the man she is to marry. In love with a common sailor, her father, the captain of the ship, has better things in mind.

Members of the cast are Jim Huff of Jonesboro who will play Sir Joseph Porter; Steven Graver of Jonesboro, Captain Corcoran; Tim Burton of Morrow, Ralph Rackstraw; David Hunt of College Park, Dick Deadeye; Steven Caswell of Atlanta, Bill Bobstay; Connie Lambert Durham of Riverdale, Josephine; Julie Rogers of Fayetteville and Martha Wilson of Forest Park, Cousin Hebe and Carla Caldwell of East Point and Kathy Thurman of Rex, Little Buttercup.

In addition to the other members of the College choir, the chorus for the show will include 12 former members of the choir who have had roles in previous musicals. Sets will be designed by Steven Graver, choreography will be by Mike Holt of Forest Park, and costumes will be designed by Stephanie Simmons of Forest Park.

Accompanying the choir will be CJC faculty members Jeannine Morrison and Dr. Elena Zimmerman at the piano and Doris Holloway with the violin. Mark Dubuisson, a student from Griffin, will play the cello.

Tickets will not be issued for the free performances and seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis each evening.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR Wednesday, November 28, 1979

Festivities Center Around St.Nick

Clayton Is Planning Madrigal Dinner

Clayton Junior College's fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 and 8.

Activities each evening will feature a French Christmas feast centering around the life of Saint Nicholas. Music, dancing, drama and skits also will be provided by approximately 80 CJC students.

Reservations, which will include a $6 "cost-of-the meal" ticket, must be obtained through the Office of the Dean of Students (phone 363-7735) by Dec. 5.

It will not be necessary to purchase a dinner reservation in order to view the festivities.

CJC drama students, under the direction of Dr. Bill Pasch, will enact various scenes from the legend of Saint Nicholas. Included will be an original stage dance accompanying the Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas" cantata, sung by the CJC Choir under the direction of Dr. Larry Corse.

The evening also will include other entertainments in the form of entrees, desserts and games. An elaborate menu planned by Food Services Manager Bea Allen and her staff will include turkey with chestnut and pork dressing, nutty sweet potato peach bake, fruit and nut salad, and other festive foods.

Dinner will be served by members of the College's Foreign Language Club, dressed in period costumes they have designed and made. The Foreign Language Club, sponsored by Dr. June Legge, also will provide free babysitting for patrons.

To set the mood, the Music Department will combine efforts to provide music appropriate for the occasion.

Bill Gore will direct various students in instrumental offerings, including music by Francois Couperin.

Doris Holloway will accompany students.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS December 5, 1979

Festive Dancing

CJC Students Plan Fourth Madrigal Dinner

More than 80 Clayton Junior College students will take part in festive singing, dancing, and acting productions during the College's fourth annual holiday Madrigal Dinner this weekend.

Activities during a French Christmas feast will begin in the College cafeteria at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

Dinner reservations at $6 each are required through the Office of the Dean of Students, but there will be no charge to view the festivities.

CJC music and drama students will join with a number of faculty members in providing entertainment throughout each evening. Foreign language students, fully-dressed in period costumes, will serve dinner.

The elaborate Christmas feast will include turkey with chestnut and pork dressing, nutty sweet potato peach bake, fruit and nut salad, and other festive foods.

Clayton Jr. Sets Registration

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 12/20/79

Registration for winter quarter credit classes offered at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1980, and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the College for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

RETURNING students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Registration for credit classes has been moved to the upper level of the Student Center Building ("D" Building) this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the College's Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) on registration day.

NEWS/DAILY February 10, 1980

CJC Schedules Seminar

Personnel problems of small business owners will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College this week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), "understanding and dealing with personnel problems" will be the topic of three-hour sessions scheduled on Monday and Wednesday. A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

During the program, participants should obtain a better understanding of how to successfully select and manage the human side of their business.

Another in a continuing series of programs for small business owners, complete information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call CJC's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THIS WEEK January 9, 1980

Clayton College slates events

Upcoming events at Clayton Junior College:

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Clayton Junior College's Lyceum Committee will present the Atlanta Civic Opera in a noon concert in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Dr. Stu Martin, Associate Professor of English at Clayton Junior College, will be presented in a "tenor recital" at noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), Jan. 16.

Also on Jan. 16 Clayton Junior College's General Entertainment Committee will present singer/guitarist Tim Bays in a noon concert to be given on the upper level of the Student Center Building.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

NEWS/DAILY October 17, 1979

Wednesday

•RECITAL by Carson-Newman College faculty members W. Sue Swilley, flutist, and Alma R. Baskerville, pianist, will be presented at 12 noon Wednesday in the lecture hall (room G-132) at Clayton Junior College. Free, publi vited.

Thursday

•CJC SPEAKER, Dr. Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, will speak during a noon lecture Thursday at Clayto Junior College. Topic: "Keeping up with econom changes."

Saturday

•SEMINAR: an overview of small business management, will be held at Clayton Junior College from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. A $20 fee includes lunch. For information, call 363-7788.

Tuesday

•CJC SPEAKER, Dr. Morton H. Halperin, director Center for National Security Studies and a former de assistant secretary of Defense, will speak on "Ameri role in world affairs" during an 11 a.m. lecture Tuesda Clayton Junior College.

THE SOUTH FULTON RECORDER December 20, 1979

CJC Registers Jan. 2

Registration for Winter Quarter credit classes offered at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Wednesday, Janaury 2, 1980, and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the College for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

Returning students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Registration for credit classes has been moved to the upper level of the Student Center Building ("D" Building) this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the College's Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) on registration day.

problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, and the North Clayton Community Center.

A new course in "home appliance repair" will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717 on or after January 2.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18). The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays; and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS December 12, 1979

Clayton Chorus sings Friday

The Clayton Community Chorus will present its 11th Annual Christmas Concert at Clayton Junior College on Friday evening, December 14.

A variety of traditional and contemporary carols from several countries will be presented in the 8 p.m. program, scheduled in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132). There will be no admission fee for the program.

Co-sponsored by the College and the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, the Community Chorus includes area residents who "sing for fun." A quarterly non-credit offering through the College's Office of Community Services, chorus members have been preparing for the Christmas concert season since late September.

Directed by Marti Slife, the Community Chorus was selected this year to sing with other groups for the lighting of the "Great Tree" on Thanksgiving evening at Rich's downtown.

In addition to Friday's performance at the College, the group will sing at the Yule Log Ceremony during a 6:30 p.m. program at the Reynold's Nature Preserve on Monday, December 17. On the following evening, beginning at 6:30 p.m., they will perform at the Omni International.

Included in Friday's program will be a series of traditional English and French carols. An unusual Huron Indian carol will be performed, along with Czech Zither carol, a West Indian Calypso carol, and a new carol with words and music by Rod McKuen.

Vocal soloists on the program include Diane Land, Bud Yancey and Cathy Bashaw. Also featured will be Kathy Massengill, flutist; Hans Hamm, guitarist; and George Henderson on the resonator bells. Ann Manuel will accompany the Chorus at the piano.

All three holiday performances will be free and open to the public.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS December 26, 1979

CJC News

Registration Begins for Non - Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for Winter Quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday, January 2, 1980.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes will begin the week of January 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the Winter Quarter schedule is a continuation of a "small business management series" co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with "big" problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M.D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, and the North Clayton Community Center.

A new course in "home appliance repair" will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717 on or after January 2.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18;. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays; and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 12/28/79

Signups Planned On Jan. 2

Registration for Winter Quarter classes offered at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 2 and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the College for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

Returning students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Registration for credit classes has been moved to the upper level of the Student Center Building—the "D" Building—this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the College's Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723).

THE HENRY NEIGHBOUR 12/27/79

Signups Planned On Jan. 2

Registration for Winter Quarter classes offered at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 2 and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the College for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for orientation and registration explanations.

Returning students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Registration for credit classes has been moved to the upper level of the Student Center Building—the "D" Building—this quarter.

For complete information about the registration process, phone the College's Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723).

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR December 28, 1979

Registration Is Slated At College

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for winter quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter and most classes will begin the week of Jan. 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth.

In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the winter quarter schedule is a continuation of a Small Business Management Series cosponsored with the college's Small Business Development Center.

Designed to help small business owners with big problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park.

Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center and the North Clayton Community Center.

A new course in Home Appliance Repair will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, residents can call the Office of Community ervices at 363-7717 on or after Wednesday.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18). The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR December 28, 1979

Registration Is Slated At College

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for winter quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter and most classes will begin the week of Jan. 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth.

In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the winter quarter schedule is a continuation of a Small Business Management Series cosponsored with the college's Small Business Development Center.

Designed to help small business owners with big problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park.

Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center and the North Clayton Community Center.

A new course in Home Appliance Repair will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, residents can call the Office of Community ervices at 363-7717 on or after Wednesday.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18). The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/6/80

Authority On Soviets Talks Here

An authority on the Soviet Union will be featured during a lecture at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Wayne Lord, manager of special projects for Gold Kist, Inc., will speak on "U.S.—Soviet Relations" during a 7 p.m. presentation in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

Another program in a continuing Lyceum series, Lord's lecture will be open to the public.

While working as a member of Gold Kist's commodity research department, Lord was responsible for international and domestic market analysis and international trade negotiations.

He once worked as a negotiator for an exchange of historical documents between the Library of Congree and the Liningrad Public Library, and served as a Russian linguist for the U. S. Navy.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College, Lord majored in Russian history.

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN December 20, 1979

Non-Credit Classes Offered Through CJC

Clayton Junior College will begin taking registration for Winter Quarter non-credit continuing education classes on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 75 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes will begin the week of Jan. 14-18.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

ALSO included in the winter quarter schedule is a continuation of a small business management series co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with big problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields to be covered will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M.D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, and the North Clayton Center.

A new course in home appliance repair will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Forest Park Vocational High School.

TO RESERVE a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717 on or after Jan. 2.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled during the first three weeks of January (Jan. 2-18). The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays; and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention to the Office of Community Services.

NEWS/DAILY January 13, 1980

Monday

•SOUTH METRO DENTAL HYGIENE COMPONENT will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College (Room D-7). Dr. Michael M. Vuocolo will speak on oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Wednesday

•RECITAL. Dr. Stu Martin, associate professor of English at Clayton Junior College, will be presented in a "tenor recital" on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; No charge.

•CONCERT. Clayton Junior College's General Entertainment Committee will present singer-guitarist Tim Bays in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon. Upper level of Student Center Building. Public invited; no charge.

•SEMINAR on "How To Buy A House," will be held at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY January 14, 1980

Monday

•SOUTH METRO DENTAL HYGIENE COMPONENT will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College (Room D-7). Dr. Michael M. Vuocolo will speak on oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Wednesday

•RECITAL. Dr. Stu Martin, associate professor of English at Clayton Junior College, will be presented in a "tenor recital" on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; No charge.

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•SEMINAR on "How To Buy A House," will be held at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY January 16, 1980

Business Seminar Planned

The first seminar in a series of Winter Quarter programs sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center is scheduled for Saturday.

The day-long course, entitled "how to start and manage a small business," will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. A $22 registration fee includes lunch.

An overview of small business management will be covered, including information on marketing, legal procedures, insurance, and financial concerns.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 1/16/80

CJC Small Business Seminar

The first seminar in a series of Winter Quarter programs sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center is scheduled for Saturday, January 19.

The day-long course, entitled "how to start and manage a small business," will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. A $22 registration fee includes lunch.

An overview of small business management will be covered, including information on marketing, legal procedures, insurance, and financial concerns.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/27/80

Clayton Singers Set Performance

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented by the Clayton Junior College Choir Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday's performance will be held in room G-132 at 8 p.m.

Friday's and Saturday's performance will be held in room G-132 at 8 p.m.

Free tickets are required from the office of the dean of students by calling 363-7735.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/24/80

Dance Troupe At CJC Jan. 30

A well-know Atlanta-based dance company will perform at Clayton Junior College next week.

The Ruth Mitchell Dance Company, which blends jazz with classical and modern dance, will present an hour-long program of varied works, beginning at noon in the lecture hall (Room G-132) on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

RUTH MITCHELL, founder and artistic director of the company, has been innovative in the use of contemporary rock music in her concerts, and this season is no exception. The group will perform "Faces of Eve," set to the music of Tomita, when it appears at the College. The dance is based on the classical story of "multiple personality," and features Anne Finch, Lauri Worrill, and Carla Lewis.

Other pieces to be presented include "Trio," a classical ballet, "Embraceable You," set to the Gershwin music, and others from the repertoire.

All performances by the group are presented with the joint support of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, and there is no charge.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/24/80

Furniture Workshop Slated Jan. 28

A furniture refinishing short course will be taught by Kathy Wages and Dawn Trivett, Clayton County Extension Service Home Economists at Clayton Junior College.

The first part of the series will be taught Jan. 28 from 1-4 p.m. and then again from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., and will cover steps in refinishing, cleaning, repairing, removing old finish and dents, bleaching, sanding and using wood filler.

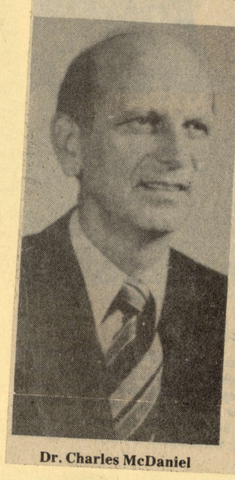
THE SECOND part of the series will be taught Jan. 30 from 1-4 p.m. and then again from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

To register for the class, call Clayton Junior College at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY January 13, 1980

McDaniel To Speak At Clayton College

Dr. Charles McDaniel, state superintendent of schools, will speak on "Education in Georgia: Change and Challenge" during a lecture scheduled at Clayton Junior College Thursday evening, January 17.



Dr. Charles McDaniel

The visit to Clayton County by Georgia's highest ranking public schools official will be open to the public. The first program in a series of events scheduled by the College during the winter quarter, Dr. McDaniel's presentation will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), beginning at 7 p.m.

A former teacher, counselor and principal in a number of Georgia schools, Dr. McDaniel was superintendent of the Thomasville Public Schools and the Clarke County School District before assuming the duties of state superintendent in August of 1977.

NEWS/DAILY January 10, 1980

Furniture Refinishing Shortcourse Planned

A furniture refinishing shortcourse will be taught by Kathy Wages and Dawn Trivett, Clayton County Extension Service home economists at Clayton Junior College.

The first part of the series will be taught January 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and then again from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will cover steps in refinishing, cleaning, repairing, removing old finish and dents, bleaching, sanding and using wood filler.

The second part of the series will be taught January 30 from 1 p.m to 4 p.m. and then again from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will cover how to fill small holes and cracks, different finishes, rubbing and polishing.

To register for the class, call Clayton Junior College at 363-7717.

Both afternoon sessions, or both evening sessions are necessary to attend to have the complete course.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 1/10/80

"How To Buy A House" On Agenda At CJC

Information on "how to buy a house" will be discussed by a panel of experts during a free two-hour seminar scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Clayton County Extension Agent Charles Tucker will serve as the moderator for the program, scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m., Jan. 16. Panel members will discuss what to look for in a well-constructed house, information on home loans (VA, FHA and conventional), and the various documents you need when buying a house.

Tips on obtaining an energy efficient home plus what to look for in adequate storage spaces also will be discussed.

For complete information on this free seminar, contact Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services (363-7717).

NEWS/DAILY January 9, 1980

Monday

•SOUTH METRO DENTAL HYGIENE COMPONENT will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College (Room D-7). Dr. Michael M. Vuocolo will speak on oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Wednesday

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE'S Lyceum Committee will present the Atlanta Civic Opera in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free admission.

NEWS/DAILY January 8, 1980

Monday

•SOUTH METRO DENTAL HYGIENE COMPONENT will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College (Room D-7). Dr. Michael M. Vuocolo will speak on oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Wednesday

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE'S Lyceum Committee will present the Atlanta Civic Opera in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; free admission.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 1/9/80

CJC's Upcoming Events

Upcoming events at Clayton Junior College:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Clayton Junior College's Lyceum Committee will present the Atlanta Civic Opera in a 12 noon concert in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Dr. Stu Martin, Associate Professor of English at Clayton Junior College, will be presented in a "tenor recital" at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Clayton Junior College's General Entertainment Committee will present singer-guitarist Tim Bays in a 12 noon concert to be given on the upper level of the Student Center Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

A free seminar on "how to buy a house" will be conducted at Clayton Junior College, featuring Clayton County Extension Agent Charles Tucker and a panel of experts. For complete information, call the College's Office of Community Services (363-7717).

HENRY AND CLAYTON SUN 1/17/80

SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAM SET

The first seminar in a series of winter quarter programs sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 19.

The daylong course, entitled "how to start and manage a small business," will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. A $22 registration fee includes lunch.

An overview of small business management will be covered, including information on marketing, legal procedures, insurance and financial concerns.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 363-7788. To reserve a place in class, phone the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY January 10, 1980

Monday

•SOUTH METRO DENTAL HYGIENE COMPONENT will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College (Room D-7). Dr. Michael M. Vuocolo will speak on oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Wednesday

•RECITAL. Dr. Stu Martin, associate professor of English at Clayton Junior College, will be presented in a "tenor recital" on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Public invited; No charge.

•CONCERT. Clayton Junior College's General Entertainment Committee will present singer-guitarist Tim Bays in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon. Upper level of Student Center Building. Public invited; no charge.

•SEMINAR on "How To Buy A House," will be held at Clayton Junior College on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 363-7717.

Staff Photo By Ray James

CHORUS DIRECTOR AT CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, LARRY CORSE GETS PREPARED FOR THIS WEEKEND
The Chorus Will Perform Songs At The Foreign Language Club's Madrigal Dinner Set For This Weekend

Language Club Will Serve Dinner

By TAM ADAMS
Staff Writer

After months of preparation and hours of practice the Foreign Language Club of Clayton Junior College will put on the Madrigal Dinner for the faculty and citizens of Clayton County this Friday and Saturday.

The format for the dinner was developed four years ago as an activity for the different clubs and organizations involved.

"The first few years the choir was the chief organization involved in putting on the dinner. This is the first time that the foreign language club has handled it," Assistant Professor of English William Pash said.

Pash is responsible for writing much of the script. Many of the ideas he has used came from old french Christmas customs.

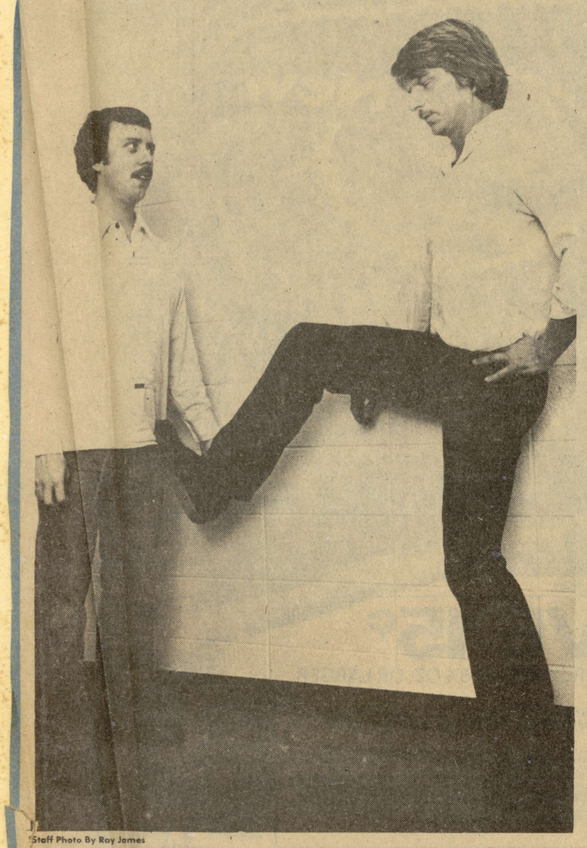
"I have been involved with the dinner for the past three years. This year I worked with Dr. June Legge who is the sponsor for the foreign language club," Pash added.

About 100 students are involved in this year's production. The students are dancers, servers, actors and background people who help with the whole production.

"The format for the dinner changes each year as a different club or organization sponsors it," Pash explained.

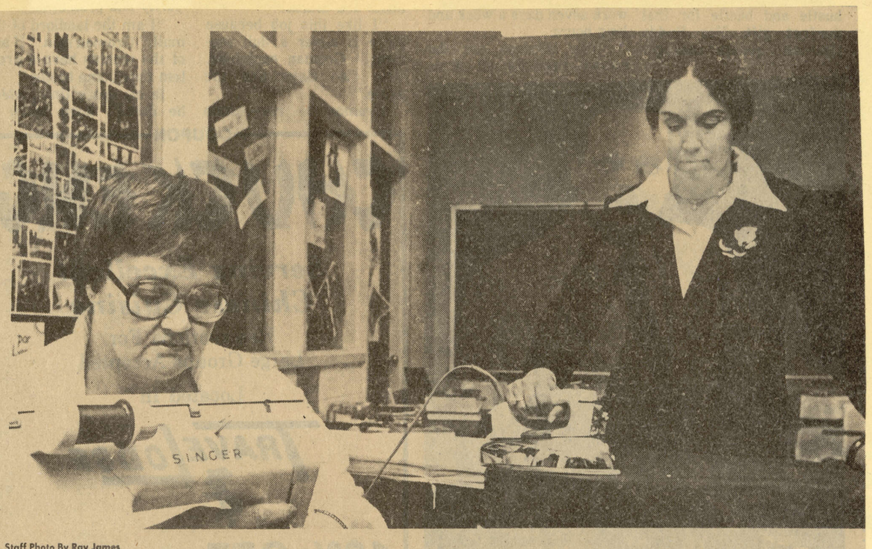
Staff Photo By Ray James

KELLY LANGLEY MODELS ONE OF THE DRESSES THAT WILL BE WORN
She Will Wear It At The Madrigal Dinner To Be Held This Weekend



Staff Photo By Ray James

PRACTICE IS ESSENTIAL BEFORE PERFORMING A NEW PLAY
David Pinkney (L) Steward, Merrill Jackson Is Master Of Ceremonies



Staff Photo By Ray James

MADRIGAL DINNER PREPARATIONS TAKE A LOT OF DIFFERENT LOOKS IN A LOT OF DIFFERENT AREAS
Preparations Include Getting The Costumes Ready So Shirley Williams (L) Sews And Louise Smith Irons

Staff Photo By Ray James

CARLA CALDWELL (L) AND DEBBIE TAYLOR, ARE PRACTICING ONE OF THE CHORUS SONGS
Both Girls Are Members Of Clayton Junior College Chorus Which Will Perform At The Madigral Dinner

Staff Photo By Ray James

RAINBOW POSE IS PART OF ONE OF THE MADRIGAL DINNER DANCES
Practicing are (L-R) David Lively, Donna Sparrow And Dale Fuller

Staff Photo By Ray James

THOUGHT IS HEAVY WHEN WRITING A SPECIAL OCCASION PLAY
Dr. William Pasch, CJC Professor, Wrote The Madrigal Script

THE CLAYTON SUN 2/7/80

Soviet Authority To Speak at CJC

An authority on the Soviet Union will be featured during a lecture at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Wayne Lord, manager of special projects for Gold Kist, Inc., will speak on "U.S. - Soviet Relations" during a 7 p.m. presentation in the college's lecture hall (room G-132). Another program in a continuing Lyceum series, Dr. Lord's lecture will be open to the public.

While working as a member of Gold Kist's commodity research department, Dr. Lord was responsible for international and domestic market analysis and international trade negotiations. He once worked as a negotiator for an exchange of historical documents between the Library of Congress and the Leningrad Public Library, and served as a Russian linguist for the U.S. Navy.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College, Dr. Lord majored in Russian history with an emphasis in Soviet affairs while obtaining his masters and doctoral degrees from Georgetown University. He was chosen to serve as "study group leader" on the U.S.S.R. for the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta.

A free-lance political analyst for the Atlanta Constitution, Dr. Lord has lectured at the Smithsonian Institute, the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, and at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. He once taught history and Soviet affairs at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Personnel Problems Workshop at CJC

Personnel problems of small business owners will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), "understanding and dealing with personnel problems" will be the topic of three-hour sessions scheduled Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 13.

A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

During the program, participants should obtain a better understanding of how to succssfully select and manage the human side of their business.

Complete information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call CJC's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY January 30, 1980

CJC Schedules Budget Seminar

Small business owners can learn the essentials of cash budgeting during a two-part seminar at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, February 4 and 6, the seminar is entitled "improving your cash flow and financial condition." Beginning at 6:30 and concluding at 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will receive information on how to borrow and how to manage their assets so as to minimize debt and expenses.

To reserve a place in the two-part seminar, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL TO SPEAK AT CJC

The special assistant to the deputy administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) will speak at Clayton Junior College next week.

Ms. Kay Drew, who also has served as deputy advocate for the SBA and as deputy assistant comptroller of the 1976 Carter presidential campaign and inauguration, will speak at 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 7.

Another program in the College's continuing Lyceum series, the presentation will be given in Room B-12 and will be open to the public.

Ms. Drew, listed in "the top 400 women in U.S. government," has worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity, Volunteers in Service to America, and the Poverty Program.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 1/16/80

CJC Non Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College will offer more daytime non-credit classes this quarter than ever before, according to Ricardo D. Sanchez, Director of Community Services at the two-year institution near Morrow.

"We have scheduled eight courses during the day in an effort to meet the many requests we have received for such offerings," Sanchez said. Most non-credit classes are offered during the evening hours.

Courses scheduled during the day include:

Real Estate Sales Preparation, planned between 9 a.m. and 12 noon each Monday and Wednesday.

Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting, scheduled between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. also on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Slimnastics, to be offered between 10 and 11 a.m. each Monday.

Refresher Typing, scheduled for two weeks (January 14-25) between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beginning Piano for Adults, planned between 12 noon and 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Drawing and Sketching for Adults, to be offered between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Fashion Sewing "plus," scheduled between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. each Thursday.

Sytle, Fashion and Your Personal Image, planned for Tuesdays between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

These and other non-credit classes offered by the College will begin the week of January 14-18. Refresher Typing is a two-week course, Slimnastics, Drawing and Sketching, Fashion Sewing, and Style, Fashion and Your Personal Image will run six weeks each; and Real Estate Sales Preparation, Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting, and Beginning Piano for Adults will run for ten weeks.

Since most classes have limited enrollments, participants should phone the Office of Community Services (363-7717) to reserve a place in class.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, February 6, 1980

Soviet Authority To Give Lecture At CJC

An Authority on the Soviet Union will be featured during a lecture at Clayton Junior College next Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Lord, manager of special projects for Gold Kist, Inc., will speak on "U.S. - Soviet Relations" during a 7 p.m. presentation in Room B-15. Another program in a continuing Lyceum series, Dr. Lord's lecture will be open to the public.

While working as a member of Gold Kist's commodity research department, Dr. Lord was responsible for international and domestic market analysis and international trade negotiations. He once worked as a negotiator for an exchange of historical documents between the Library of Congress and the Liningrad Public Library, and served as a Russian linguist for the U.S. Navy.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College, Dr. Lord majored in Russian history with an emphasis in Soviet affairs while obtaining his masters and doctoral degrees from Georgetown University. He was chosen to serve as "study group leader" on the U.S.S.R. for the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta.

A free-lance political analyst for the Atlanta Constitution, Dr. Lord has lectured at the Smithsonian Institute, the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, and at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. He once taught history and Soviet affairs at Monmouth College in N. J.

THE CLAYTON SUN 2/28/80

CJC Opens for Registration

Students who plan to enter Clayton Junior College for the first time spring quarter have until next week to make application with the Office of Admissions and Records at the two-year institution.

Thursday, March 6, is the deadline for new students to file applications and credentials for enrollment in credit programs at the college.

Also on Thursday, the college's Office of Counseling and Testing will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students, a requirement for admission into credit programs.

Complete information about credit programs, how to apply, and the SAT may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744).

Spring quarter classes will begin with advisement and registration on March 24, and will continue through June 3-6 final examinations.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 3/6/80

Recital Set At College

Clayton Junior College music students will be presented during two recitals next week.

Sponsored by the college's Lyceum Committee, the recitals will be given in the lecture hall—room G-132—at 8:30 p.m. on March 11 and at noon on March 12.

Both will be free and open to the public

NEWS/DAILY February 1, 1980

State Official Sees Consumer Changes

DR. TIM RYLES, ADMINISTRATOR
State Office Of Consumer Affairs

By SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Tim Ryles, administrator of the State Office of Consumer Affairs, predicted Thursday the 1980s will see a movement towards more individual participation in consumer protection, a function traditionally the responsibility of government.

President Carter initiated this movement several months ago in allowing consumers a direct voice on several federal regulatory agency executive boards but Ryles felt public participation would reach in other directions.

His lecture was one of a series of Lyceum programs observing Clayton Junior College's 10th Anniversary.

State and federal governmental agencies have been partially successful in their roles to protect the individual consumer against unfair and deceptive business practices but the triumvirate of government, industry and labor unions have not always made decisions in the best interests of the public, he said.

He mentioned the recent negotiations between the auto industry and the United Auto Workers as an example.

Under traditional economic theories of supply and demand, wages and employment should have been lowered in the time of declining automobile sales.

But the UAW held for higher wages and fringe benefits, industry executives were concerned about profits and the federal government was only interested in keeping the peace between the two. The consumers, he said, were not represented and ultimately will be purchasing higher-priced and lower quality automobiles.

Government has further shown its critical interest in private industry in what Ryles called consumer legislation in reverse.

Corporations, he said, presently have limited liability unlike that given to consumers. A person caught stealing from a corporation will likely be prosecuted for his crime but the same would not hold true if the situation was reversed.

Sometimes legislation designed to protect the consumer often only benefits the corporation, he added.

Laws that govern consumer protection create a different kind of law enforcement than the usual cops-and-robbers roles.

"The laws don't throw (corporation executives) in jail but merely tell the corporation to stop doing whatever they are doing," he said.

Ryles felt consumers will be more actively participating in protecting their rights in the upcoming decade than ever before. Consumers could probably be sitting on the Board of Directors of corporations and become more instrumental in setting governmental policy.

NEWS/DAILY February 10, 1980

CJC Plans Observance Of Black History Week

Black History Week will be celebrated during a series of events at Clayton Junior College, Tuesday through Thursday. Art exhibits will be featured, along with lectures by two prominent Black educators.

The theme for this year's Black History Month is "Heritage for America." Adopted by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, the theme emphasizes the Association's interest in encouraging all Americans to study our history.

Speakers scheduled to appear during CJC's three-day event are Dr. Prince E. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs at Atlanta University, and Dr. Johnnie L. Clark, chairman and professor of accounting at Atlanta University.

Dr. Wilson will open the series of events with an 11 a.m. lecture in Room B-15 on Tuesday. A graduate of Talladega (Ala.) College, Dr. Wilson received both his masters and doctoral degrees in history from the University of jchicago.

Skilled in administration, management, research, teaching, project development, and conflict mediation, Dr. Wilson will speak on "Black History and The Humanities." He has served as a consultant and lecturer, and has taught at every level of formal education, including all-black, all-white, and integrated schools.

Art exhibits will be the highlight of activities on Wednesday. To be displayed between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on the Lobby of the "C" Building, art exhibits will be provided by Walter F. George High School, Henry County High School, Mt. Carmel Craft Class, and the Shrine of the Black Madonna Boo'kstore.

Exhibits will feature paintings, artifacts, crafts, hand-crafted jewelry, African imports and clothing, and books by famous Black writers.

Dr. Clark will speak on the subject of "Blacks in Business and Accounting and Credit" during an 11 a.m. program in Room B-15 on Thursday.

Throughout February, art exhibits will be on display at two campus locations. Gwendolyn G. Bell, Public Services Librarian at CJC, has provided a display for the Lobby of the Learning Resources Center. Display cases in the "G" Building will hold exhibits by Calvin Kenly from the Phoenix Art Center and Atlanta Junior College

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/24/80

CJC Has Alumnus 'In Residence'

A former student at Clayton Junior College will return next week to serve as "artist in residence" at the two-year institution near Morrow.

Scott Belville, formerly of Jonesboro, currently a Fellow in Residence at the McDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H., also will be featured during a lecture presentation on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Free and open to the public, his lecture on "Art at the Moment" will be given at noon in the Lecture Hall (room G-132).

BELVILLE'S tenure as "artist in residence" will begin Jan. 28, and continue through Feb. 1. During his visit, he will be working with art students at the College.

An art instructor at Ohio University from 1975 through 1977, Belville has served as a visiting artist at the Atlanta College of Art, and as Young Artist in Residence at the University of Georgia.

HE RECEIVED his degree in painting from Ohio University after studying at CJC and the University of Georgia. His exhibits have been shown at the High Museum of Art, the Delaware Art Museum, Alfred University, and the Monique Knowlton Gallery in New York City.

In addition, Belville has participated in an invitation exhibit in Cortona and Florence, Italy.

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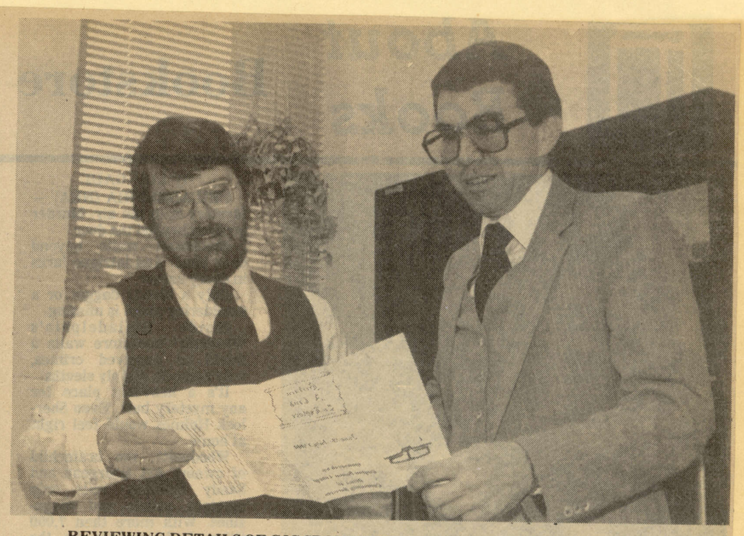
Travel

NEWS/DAILY January 27, 1980

CJC Schedules Educational Tour Of Great Britain



REVIEWING DETAILS OF CJC SPONSORED SUMMER TOUR OF GREAT BRITAIN
Dr. Welborn (L), Tour Director, Discusses Plans With Ricardo Sanchez

Ever want to pack your bags and take a two-week tour of London, major British cities, the English countryside, and the Scottish Highlands?

If so, Clayton Junior College has scheduled an educational tour in late June that would fulfill these dreams.

An exploration of Britain and her people has been planned for the two-week period beginning June 18 and ending on July 3. Sponsored through the College's Office of Community Services, the tour will be led by Dr. Robert H. Welborn, Assistant Professor of History at the two-year institution near Morrow.

The tour is open to any United States States citizen, and the $1,528 cost per person fee includes round-trip air transportation, and all hotel accomodations. Also covered will be all transportation around Britain (the tour will have its own private bus), most meals, most sight-seeing tours, boat trips, and a theater ticket and discount card for restaurants, shops, and attractions.

Dr. Welborn, who has studied in London and traveled throughout the United Kingdom, designed the tour to be entertaining as well as educational. "I created the itinerary as if a friend came to me and asked what would be the high points to see in a two-week period," he pointed out.

Because of his experience, participants on this tour will receive an educational side of the "old country," something not ordinarily included in a travel agency tour.

The first four days will be spent in London, visiting the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, and other landmarks of interest. The next nine days of the tour will include visits to such cities as Windsor, Cambridge, York, Jedgurgh, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Chester, Stratford-Upon-Avon, and Bristol.

Visits to such cities as Windsor Castle, York Cathedral, Mary Queen of Scots' House, Fort Glencoe, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the famous Roman Baths will be included.

Since the tour will be limited to the first 30 people, reservations will be accepted on a first-come, ffirst-served basis. A $100 deposit will be required and payment of the balance must be made by April 18.

To obtain a brochure listing the complete itinerary, or for additional information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717, or Dr. Welborn (363-7758, office; or 474-8797, home).

THIS WEEK February 6, 1980

Small business problems aired

Personnel problems of small business owners will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) understanding and dealing with personnel problems will be the topic of three-hour sessions scheduled Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 13. A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

During the program, participants should obtain a better understanding of how to successfully select and manage the human side of their businesses.

Another in a continuing series of programs for small business owners, complete information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call CJC's Office of Cummunity Services at 363-7717.

Also at the college Dr. Wayne Lord, an authority on the Soviet Union, will be featured during a lecture Feb. 12. The lecture, which will begin at 7 p.m., is free of charge.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 2/27/80

Furnishing Class Set

Clayton County Extension Agent Kathy Wages will teach a home furnishings program March 5 from 7 until 9 p.m. at Clayton Junior College.

The program entitled, "Your Money's Work in Home Furnishing," will explain what to look for when buying new, used, unfinished, upholstered, modular and quick assembly furniture.

For more information and reservations, persons may call 363-7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 2/6/80

Solve Personnel Problems at CJC Business Seminar

Personnel problems of small business owners will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), "understanding and dealing with personnel problems" will be the topic of three-hour sessions scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, February 11 and 13. A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

During the program, participants should obtain a better understanding of how to successfully select and manage the human side of their business.

Another in a continuing series of programs for small business owners, complete information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call CJC's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

January 30, 1980

Solve Your Problems at CJC Seminar

Managers and administrators who have ever been faced with a problem will be interested in a one-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

"Creative problem solving" was designed to help business leaders find fresh approaches to solving organizational problems. The workshop, scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, February 1, will be led by management consultant Vyto Stoskus.

A "how to" approach to creativity, stressing the practice of specific techniques and skills, will be included in the workshop. The "Think Tank" system, a recently-developed tool for generating a wide range of alternatives to problem situations, will be explained.

For additional information, or to reserve a place in class, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. A $20 registration fee includes the cost of lunch for the day-long workshop.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS

London Tour Planned

Ever want to pack your bags and take a two-week tour of London, major British cities, the English countryside and the Scottish highlands?

If so, Clayton Junior College has scheduled an educational tour in late June that would fulfill these dreams.

An exploration of Britain and her people has been planned for the two-week period beginning June 18 and ending July 3.

Sponsored through the college's office of Community Services, the tour will be led by Dr. Robert Welborne, assistant professor of history at the two-year institution.

The tour is open to any United States citizen and the $1,528 cost per person fee includes round-trip air transportation and all hotel accommodations.

Also covered will be all transportation around Britain.

The first four days will be spent in London, visiting the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace and other landmarks of interest.

The next nine days of the tour will include visits to such cities as Windsor, Cambridge, York, Jedburgh, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Chester, Stratford-Upon-Avon A-Bristol.

The tour will be limited to the first 30 people and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

To obtain a brochure, persons may call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717 or Welborn at 363-7758.

January 30, 1980 THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/24/80

Pack Your Bags --CJC to Offer England Tour

Ever want to pack your bags and take a two-week tour of London, major British cities, the English countryside, and the Scottish Highlands?

If so, Clayton Junior College has scheduled an educational tour in late June that would fulfill these dreams.

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Dr. Welborn, who has studied in London and traveled throughout the United Kingdom, designed the tour to be entertaining as well as educational.

"I created the itinerary as if a friend came to me and asked what would be the high points to see in a two-week period," he pointed out.

BECAUSE of his experience, participants on this tour will receive an educational side of the "old country," something not ordinarily included in a travel agency tour.

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VISITS to such cities as Windsor Castle, York Cathedral, Mary Queen of Scots' House, Fort Glencoe, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the famous Roman Baths will be included.

Since the tour will be limited to the first 30 people, reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. A $100 deposit will be required and payment of the balance must be made by April 18.

To obtain a brochure listing the complete itinerary, or for additional information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717, or Dr. Welborn (363-7758, office; or 474-8797, home).

CJC Slates Marketing Seminar

Small business owners can learn more about marketing products during a two-part seminar at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, February 18 and 20, the seminar is entitled "personal selling." Planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Participants will receive helpful hints on how to improve their sales ability.

Another program in a series sponsored by Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), additional information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788.

To reserve a place in the two-part seminar, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

February 10, 1980 NEWS/DAILY

THE SOUTH FULTON NEIGHBOR 2/6/80

Two-Night Program

Small Business Confab On Tap

Personnel problems of small business owners in the South Metro area will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center, "understanding and dealing with personnel problems" will be the topic of three-hour sessions.

The talks are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday.

A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

During the program, participants will obtain a better understanding of how to successfully select and manage the human side of their business.

The activity is another in a continuing series of programs for small business owners.

Complete information may be obtained by phoning the 363-7788.

To register, persons should call the college's Office of Community Services at 363--7717.

January 30, 1980 THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

Learn Cash Budgeting at CJC

Small business owners can learn the essentials of cash budgeting during a two part seminar at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, February 4 and 6, the seminar is entitled "Improving your cash flow and financial condition." Beginning at 6:30 and concluding at 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will receive information on how to borrow and how to manage their assets so as to minimize debt and expenses.

Another program in a series sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), additional information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788.

To reserve a place in the two-part seminar, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS

THE CLAYTON SUN February 28, 1980

SMALL BUSINESS SEMINARS SET

Seminars for small business owners have been scheduled at Clayton Junior College on Saturday of this week and Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Saturday's session (March 1) will be on preparing a loan package and meeting requirements for a Small Business Administration (SBA) loan while next week's short course (Monday and Wednesday, March 3 and 5) will be on planning a successful business.

A $17 registration fee for Saturday's session, planned between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., includes the cost of lunch. The Monday-Wednesday course will be held between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, and a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Additional information about the two seminars may be obtained by contacting Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (phone 363-7788), or the Office of Community Services (363-7717).

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 1/30/80

CJC Schedule

Monday, February 4

The first session in a two-part seminar for small business owners on "improving your cash flow and financial condition" will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Clayton Junior College. For complete information, phone the College's Small Business Development Center at 363-7788 or the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Wednesday, February 6

Clayton Junior College faculty members will be presented in a chamber concert, beginning at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited.

Thursday, February 7

Ms. Kay Drew, an executive with the Small Business Administration, will speak on the subject of "Small Businesses: An American Institution" during an 11 a.m. lecture at Clayton Junior College. Scheduled in Room B-12, the public is invited free of charge.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 2/21/80

Biochemist To Speak

A biochemist will be featured during two lectures scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Robert Shuster, who currently serves as associate professor of biochemistry at the Emory University School of Medicine, will lecture at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Sponsored as a part of the college's continuing Lyceum series, the first presentation will be given in Room G-14 and the second in Room B-13.

Both are open to the public.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/7/80

Two-Night Program

Small Business Confab On Tap

Personnel problems of small business owners in the South Metro area will be the topic of a two-day workshop scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center, "understanding and dealing with personnel problems" will be the topic of three-hour sessions.

The talks are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday.

A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions, planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

During the program, participants will obtain a better understanding of how to successfully select and manage the human side of their business.

The activity is another in a continuing series of programs for small business owners.

Complete information may be obtained by phoning the 363-7788.

To register, persons should call the college's Office of Community Services at 363--7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS January 23, 1980

Clayton Junior College Sponsors Executive Secretary Workshops

Recognizing that today's executive secretary of administrative secretary is more than the boss's "silent" partner, Clayton Junior College has designed a special two-day workshop for these professionals.

The workshop, scheduled between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29, has been designed to help executive secretaries acquire and implement effective management and communications skills.

Specific topics indlude planning, organizing, decision making, supervision, time management, listening and responding, assertiveness, and problem solving. Marilyn Buckner will be the instructor for the two-day program.

For information, or to reserve a place in the workshop, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717. A $30 registration fee includes a Monday luncheon.

NEWS/DAILY 1/24/80

Lecturer Says Poetry Is Threatened, But Far From Dead

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Speaking to an audience at Clayton Junior College Tuesday, poet, teacher and scholar X. J. Kennedy said that the ancient art of poetry, while threatened by technological inventions in the field of entertainment, is by no means dead.

"The future of the printed word looks reasonably bright," Kennedy told an auditorium filled with students and faculty members. Kennedy's lecture was part of the Lyceum lecture and cultural events program at the junior college.

A professor of English at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, Kennedy focused primarily on his theories of why poetry would survive in the age of widescreen video recorders and cable television.

"Just look at the news on television. It take fifteen minutes for them to tell you the weather. With a newspaper, you pick it up and it says it's going to rain. That's all you need to know. If you don't like something in a newspaper you leave it and go to the next column."

Kennedy said that the impact of video screens and global communications had caused many theorists to predict that printed poetry would soon be a thing of the past. "Not long ago there were many dire prophecies that the printed page was doomed," he said, citing the work of Marshall McLuhan.

But Kennedy insisted that were poetry to be confined to spoken recordings, that would be nothing new. "You go back to the 1600s--most poetry was sung then. Great bards were making up epics of great actions and adventure to entertain their people."

Unlike many professors of English, Kennedy believes that some of the folk music written today can be regarded as poetry. "If a song can be regarded as poetry, too, then it adds another dimension."

Yet Kennedy thinks that the full meaning and flavor of some poetry cannot be done justice solely by being heard. "Some poems you can't catch the first time you hear them," he told the audience. "You miss parts of it and say to yourself 'what does that mean?'

"There are poems that you have to slow down and read quietly to yourself."

Despite his enthusiasm for his art, the poet admitted that poetry is not the most popular form of entertainment in America. "If a book of new poetry sells 3,000 copies, it's a best seller. Today, the magazines in which you find poetry are few. Poetry usually appears in small magazines with small circulations."

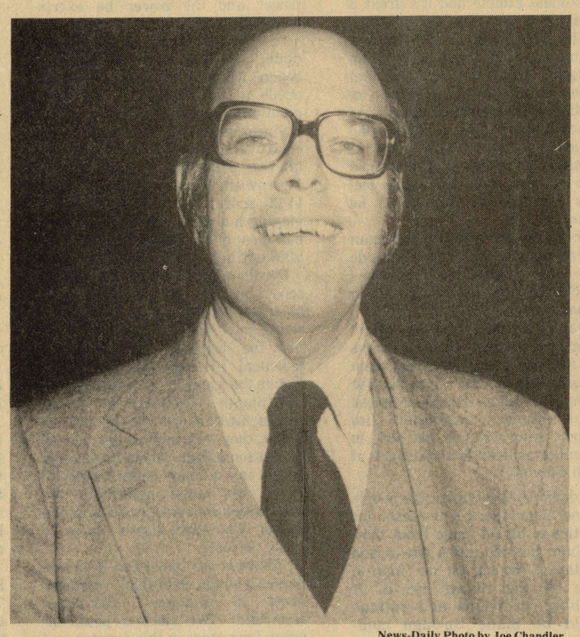
Kennedy also feared that the current rise in the rate of illiteracy was a direct threat to poetry. "In a society whre the majority of people are illiterate, the death of poetry would be comparable to the death of a cat in the alley of a large apartment complex," he said.

Such fears did not keep the poet from taking an optimistic viewpoint about the future, however. "There's plenty that's rotten with our civilization, but when you walk into a bookstore and buy a copy of Shakespeare's Sonnets for $1.50 then that civilization still has something going for it."

He also said that the rise in popularity of a new, fresh ppoet could restore the art to it's rightful place. "There's no one at the moment who's that popular, not the way, say Robert Frost was. I guess the best-selling book of poetry I know of was written by John Asberry. It sold 10,000 copies."

Kennedy closed the lecture by reading several of his poems.

The Lyceum series will continue Jan. 28 when Dr. Melvin Kranzberg speaks on "The Effects of Technology on Modern Man."



News-Daily Photo by Joe Chandler

MASSACHUSETTS POET X.J. KENNEDY
Lectured At Clayton Junior College Tuesday

An Award-Winning Poet Talks About His Works

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Sriter

Dressed in a well-tailored grey suit, a peppermint-striped white shirt, maroon tie and horn-rimmed glasses, there is little in X.J. Kennedy's appearance that would fit into most people's preconceived notion of what a poet should look like.

He would seem to be more comfortable in an executive office, or swinging a business deal over lunch in some well-established restaurant.

Yet when he begins to talk of poetry, or he reads one of his wry, intelligent poems, the mischief in his eyes gives him away.

"The last time I saw Allen Ginsburg, he was wearing a three-piece suit," Kennedy says of the poet who stunned audiences in the 1960s by reading his poems in the nude. So it's obvious Kennedy cares little for surface appearances.

As a highly-respected, much-awarded poet, his interests lie somewhere else. "My poems usually start with a line that comes to me in bed in the morning," he said Tuesday after completing a lecture at Clayton Junior College.

"It will have a certain rhythm to it, and I'll take it from there." Kennedy explained that he takes the line that first comes to him and follows his instincts until he has something which feels complete. Then he works on the poem's technical mechanics, until "I feel it's as good as it can be."

"Many people think you start a poem with a definite idea," the poet said. Yet Kennedy's method seems to be much less rational than that, hinging on his faith in his subconscious. "I find that most of the time I'm working in the dark," he said.

Kennedy began working on his poetry during a stint in the Navy at the time of the Korean War. He published his first book of poems, "Nude Descending a Staircase" in 1961, and was awarded the Hopwood Award that year for the book.

Since that time he has also written "Growing Into Love", "Breaking and Entering: New and Selected Poems", and "Emily Dickinson in Southern California". His other honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Shelley Memorial Award and the Lamont Poetry Selection Award.

While Kennedy is noted by critics for his sharp wit, he showed a great talent for both humor and seriousness in the two poems he read during his lecture Tuesday. In "The Shorter View", he spoke of the doubt of bringing new life into the world, and in "The Great Chain of Being", he delivered humorous rhyme in a sing-song voice.

"I'm kind of a throwback," Kennedy explained. "I'm one of the few poets who still works with rhyme and meter."

Besides working on poems and teaching at Tufts University in Massachusetts, Kennedy is also working on a number of children's books.

He also shed some light on the mysterious initials "X.J." Tuesday. "The X is a phony front," he said. "My real name is Joseph Charles. But if you had the name Joe Kennedy and you lived in Massachusetts, you'd do something about it, too."

NEWS/DAILY February 13, 1980

2 Musical Concerts Scheduled At CJC

Two concerts will be presented at Clayton Junior College next week.

Clayton Junior College faculty and students will combine for an orchestra concert at 12 noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room G-101, and will be open to the public.

Those performing will be music faculty members Doris Holloway and Jeannine Morrison, students Tom Bell and Martha Wilson, and guest artist Beverly Gilbert.

Selections will include the works of Stamitz, Vivaldi, Menotti, and Mozart.

The Clayton Junior College Band will be presented in concert at the two-year institution near Morrow next Thursday.

Directed by Bill Gore, Instructor of Music, the performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in Room G-101, and will be open to the public.

The repertoire will include Sousa's "The Gladiator March," Holst's "Suite Number 1 in E Flat," and Robert Russell Bennett's "Down to the Sea in Ships."

NEWS/DAILY February 17, 1980

CJC Program To Be Offered

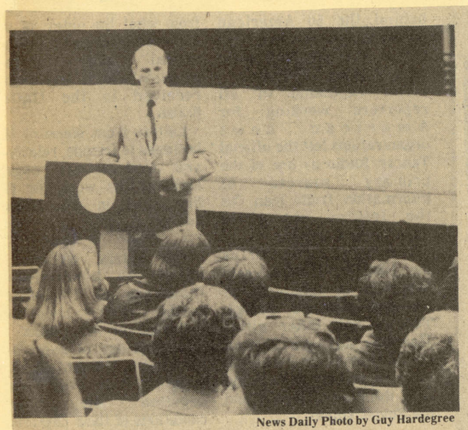
Georgia's unique outdoor recreation area for the handicapped will be featured during a free two-hour program at Clayton Junior College next week.

The Will-A-Way Recreation Area, located in Fort Yargo State Park near Winder will be explored through the use of a slide presentation during a program scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 26.

Co-sponsored by the College's Office of Community Services and the Therapeutic Division of the Clayton County Parks and Recreation Department, the program will be conducted by Sharon Fitzgerald of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The Department's Division of Parks and Historic Sites administers the Will-A-Way Recreation Area.

Will-A-Way, the first facility of its type in the United States, is devoted solely to the needs of the handicapped. Steep slopes, uneven walks, steps, and narrow doorways have been eliminated, allowing handicapped individuals full access to park facilities.

The recreation area complex includes a day use area, cottages, and a group camp.



News Daily Photo by Guy Hardegree

DR. MCDANIEL WARNS OF TOUGH CHALLENGES
He Said Educators Will Have To Be More Frugal

NEWS/DAILY Friday, January 18, 1980

McDaniel Sees Tough Times Ahead

By DANIEL PAGE
Staff Writer

"We are facing, in the near future, a time when less money will be available and there will be more competition for quality teachers, yet I am confident that public education will continue to grow and improve," Dr. Charles McDaniel told an audience at Clayton Junior College, Thursday night. McDaniel the State Superintendent for Schools, was guest speaker at the college's Lyceum series.

Speaking on the theme of changes and challenges in the future for education, McDaniel emphasized the need for more efficient use of funds, because education would probably not receive as large a percentage of the state budget as it has in the past.

"We are going to have to do more with less money," he said. "We are just going to have to eliminate all the waste."

He also said it would be more difficult for school systems to raise money through bond i ssues and tax referendums in the future. "A few years ago, over half of the voters in this state had children in public schools. Today, only 25 per cent have children in public schools. That means 75 per cent of the voting public has no direct interest in supporting more money for education."

Private schools he said, also pose a problem. "More and more people are putting their children in private schools, mainly as a way of fighting integration. Most of these schools are virtually all white. These people have no personal stake in public education."

"Also, the population will be made up of more senior citizens. These people are also less likely to support public education, and yet we can help them find ways to make their lives more exciting and useful. We should include them more in public education."

"This is an era of increased accountability," he said. "We are being held more and more accountable for our results."

Despite the certain financial barriers public education faces in the coming years, Dr. McDaniel said that the state would have to find a way to pay teachers more money. "A lot of very qualified technical people want to teach, but our salary structure makes it almost impossible for them. They cannot afford to teach. We can only offer an outstanding physics major $9,600 to start when a company like Westinghouse will offer him $19,600."

Dr. McDaniel said he remains optimistic about the future because of what education has accomplished in the past. "My son will graduate from high school with a much better education than I received in 1940," he said. "I was taught no physics, calculus or chemistry. Only the elite were college-educated then. Today a college education is for everyone."

News-Daily Photo by Guy Hardegree

DR. CHARLES McDANIEL CONFERS WITH CLAYTON EDUCATORS
From Left, Larry Foster, Ernest Stroud, McDaniel, and Dr. Harry Downs

NEWS/DAILY January 17, 1980

Famed Poet Slates Lectures At CJC

A poet of worldwide experiences will be featured during two lectures scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

X. J. Kennedy, who currently serves as a Professor of English at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, will lecture at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22. Sponsored as a part of the College's continuing Lyceum series, each presentation will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public.

A former poetry editor for "The Paris Review," Kennedy has been on the faculties of the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, and has been a visiting lecturer at Wellesley College and the University of California at Irvine. In addition, he served as a Bruern fellow in American Civilization at the University of Leeds in England.

After receiving degrees from Seton Hall College and Columbia University, Kennedy received a certificate in literature from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Included among his many awards is the Hopwood Award, presented for his collection of poems entitled "Nude Descending A Staircase." Among his other works are "Growing Into Love," "Breaking and Entering: New and Selected Poems," and "Emily Dickinson in Southern California."

CLAYTON SUN January 17, 1980

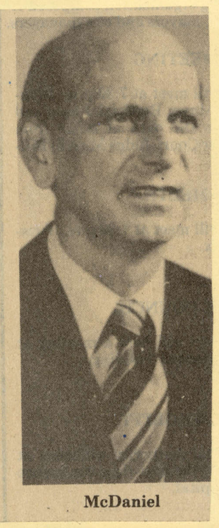
McDaniel to Speak At Clayton Junior

Dr. Charles McDaniel, state superintendent of schools, will speak on "Education in Georgia: Change and Challenge" during a lecture scheduled at Clayton Junior College Thursday evening, Jan. 17.

The visit to Clayton County by Geogia's highest ranking public schools official will be open to the public. The first program in a series of events scheduled by the college during the winter quarter, Dr. McDaniel's presentation will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), beginning at 7 p.m.

A former teacher, counselor and principal in a number of Georgia schools, Dr. McDaniel was superintendent of the Thomasville Public Schools and the Clarke County School District before assuming the duties of state superintendent in August, 1977.

A past president of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents, Dr. McDaniel currently serves as a member of the advisory council of the American Association of School Administrators. A former chairman of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education, he also serves the Council of Chief State and School Officers and the Georgia Tax Reform Commission.



McDaniel

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/31/80

Budget Taught

Small business owners can learn the essentials of cash budgeting during a two-part seminar at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 and 6,the seminar is entitled "improving your cash flow and financial condition." The seminar begins at 6:30 and concludes at 9:30 p.m. A $15 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will receive information on how to borrow and how to manage their assets so as to minimize debt and expenses.

The program is another in a series sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Additional information may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788.

To reserve a place in the two-part seminar, phone the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON SUN January 24, 1980

Technology is Topic Of CJC Lecture Jan. 28

A technology professor with a wide background in the field will speak on "The Effects of Technology on Modern Man" during a lecture scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, who currently serves as Calloway Professor of the History of Technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will lecture at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28. Sponsored as a part of the college's continuing Lyceum series, the presentation will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public.

Dr. Kranzberg is the principal founder of the Society for the History of Technology, and serves as editor of its quarterly journal, "Technology and Culture."

He has served on the faculties of Case Western Reserve University, Harvard, Stevens Institute and Amherst College. While at Case Western, Dr. Kranzberg directed the first graduate program dealing with the history of technology at any American university.

He serves as vice president of the International Committee for the History of Technology; national president of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society; and as chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy.

Dr. Kranzberg is the author of two volumes on European history as well as numerous books, and articles for scholarly journals.

THE CLAYTON SUN 1/24/80

Agency Head at Clayton Jr.

The Administrator of the State of Georgia's Office of Consumer Affairs, Dr. Tim Ryles, will speak at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Ryles' lecture, scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, will be on the topic of "The Individual and the State: Consumer Protection." The presentation, part of the college's continuing Lyceum series, will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and is open to the public.

The author of several publications on government, public opinion and consumer protection, Dr. Ryles is a member of several national consumer organizations. In May of 1979, he was elected president of the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators.

Prior to his appointment as administrator of the Office of Consumer Affairs, he was a member of the political science faculties at Georgia State University and the University of Georgia. He also has served as a researcher for former Governor Jimmy Carter's "goals for Georgia program," and served on the campaign staffs of U.S. Senator Sam Nunn and Governor George Busbee.

He managed Congressman Elliot Levitas' 1974 campaign in Georgia's 4th Congressional District, and in 1976 he was a member of the Georgia steering committee for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Dr. Ryles received degrees from Troy State University and the University of Georgia.

CLAYTON SUN January 17, 1980

Poetry Reading Slated at Clayton Junior

A poet of worldwide experiences will be featured during two lectures scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

X.J. Kennedy, a professor of English at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., will lecture at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Sponsored as a part of the College's continuing Lyceum series, each presentation will be given in the Lecture Hall (room G-132) and will be open to the public.

A FORMER poetry editor for "The Paris Review," Kennedy has been on the faculties of the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, and has been a visiting lecturer at Wellesley College and the University of California at Irvine.

In addition, he served as a Bruern fellow in American Civilization at the University of Leeds in England.

AFTER receiving degrees from Seton Hall College and Columbia University, Kennedy received a certificate in literature from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Included among his many awards is the Hopwood Award, presented for his collection of poems entitled "Nude Descending A Staircase." Among his other works are "Growing Into Love," "Breaking and Entering: New and Selected Poems," and "Emily Dickinson and Southern California."

CLAYTON SUN February 21, 1980

Energy Forums to Begin

The first in a series of three public forums on energy will be conducted at Clayton Junior College this week.

Entitled "Energy and the Way We Live," the forum is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center (D Building), and is open to the public. It is held as part of an educational program which includes a series of articles currently being printed weekly in the SUN.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Calloway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Tech, will talk about how our use of energy in the past can help us in solving present problems. He will examine today's values and life styles in relation to the energy shortage.

Representatives from Shell Oil Company, Georgia Power Company, the Georgia Conservancy, the Georgia Office of Energy Resources, and the Solar Coalition will be present to answer questions.

John H. Kohler, assistant professor of History at Clayton Junior College, will serve as program moderator.

Funded by the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia and by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the forum is part of a nationwide program designed to generate discussion on what can and should be done about the energy issue.

To reserve a place in the free forum, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR 2/21/80

Two seminars for small business owners are scheduled next week by the Clayton Junior College Small Business Development Center.

"Effective Advertising and Promotion" will be conducted Feb. 25 and 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day.

"How To Apply for An SBA Loan" will be discussed during the second seminar, scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 1.

A $15 registration fee covers both sessions in the opening seminar and a $17 fee for Saturday's program includes lunch.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 363-7788. South Metro business people may call 363-7717 to reserve a place in either program.

NEWS/DAILY January 29, 1980

Professor: Energy Is A Crucial Issue

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Georgia Tech professor Melvin Kranzberg told an audience at Clayton Junior College Monday that the crucial issue facing the country concerning energy is not so much what source of energy we choose to alleviate shortages, but reaching an intelligent decision sometime in the near future.

Kranzberg, who was speaking on "The Effects of Technology on Modern Man" as part of the school's Lyceum lecture series, focused primarily on the use of energy in the past and how problems related to the use of energy will affect the future.

According to Kranzberg, "Physicists say energy is the ability to do work (and) engineers say it is input-output efficiency. But energy is also a social phenomenon."

How we use energy, Kranzberg says, shows where we place our emphasis in life. Its use "helps to determine the values of society," the Georgia Tech professor said.

"Mankind first gained the ability to control energy with fire," Kranzberg said. "Among ancient and primitive people, fire was regarded as a gift of the gods. It meant an increased food supply, the ability to cook, and it enabled people to live in more diverse areas. Later, the use of pyro-metallurgy meant that man could use minerals from the earth."

Since that time, Kranzberg said, the advancement in the ways that mankind has harnessed and used energy has been of vital importance to patterns and developments in civilization. When the energy from slave labor greatly decreased in fourth century Europe, this contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire, he said. When Europe was faced with another energy crisis in the Middle Ages, the invention of the water wheel helped to facilitate the first use of power for industrial use (casting metal). Also, the use of wind power and the improvement of the harness aided in coping with a shortage of wood that later occurred.

Citing development of the steam engine, the internal combustion engine and the use of fossil fuels, Kranzburg gave further examples of how man has continually come up with new ideas to provide himself with a means of energy in an increasingly complex world.

Yet today, Kranzberg observed, "triumphs in the energy field are echoed by moral, political and enviromental questions as never before. Neither man nor energy are yet free," he warned.

This brings about Kranzberg referred to as "Kranzberg's First Law": "Technology is neither good nor bad, nor is it neutral." By this he means that new forms of energy can have both beneficial and harmful consequences which "lead to unexpected results far from neutral in impact."

Such a case was the invention of the cotton gin, he said. Eli Whitney had intended for his invention to free blacks from the yoke of Southern slavery, but instead it helped to make the growing of cotton such a profitable business that it served to reinforce the use of slaves.

While Kranzberg criticized America's dependence on the automobile, he also cautioned that the wrong choice of a new energy source could have damaging repercussions. "The 1970s saw us caught in a technological mess by our own institutions and the value systems which put a premium value on finite petroleum products," Kranzberg said. "One out of eight people in this country are employed by the automobile industry. We are married to the automobile -- the cost of divorce is too high to contemplate."

For solutions, Kranzberg said, "We rely on the technological fix. But technology gives us different options. You'll see some trade-offs occur in developing energy technology for the future."

Kranzberg hinted at the increased use of nuclear energy when he said "We have learned to accept the danger of the automobile. Of course, we can choose to drive the automobile or not to." The troubling aspect of nuclear energy, he said, was that it is not something which can be turned on and off.

"The real risk is that we should be so afraid of risks that we don't take any action at all," Kranzberg said. "We might well be having a crisis of national will. The question is whether we have the moral strength to use the power that is available."

He closed the lecture on a note of conditional optimism. "I think we can overcome the energy crisis if we don't lose our nerve."

Besides teaching at Georgia Tech, Kranzberg has taught at several other highly respected universities and has authored numerous books and articles in scholarly magazines.

CJC Chorus To Perform March 14

NEWS/DAILY March 12, 1980

. The Clayton Community Chorus presents a concert at Clayton Junior College on Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 132, G building. The 40 member singing group will perform Norman Luboff's African Mass accompanied by Ann Manuel, pianist and Doug Honea, percussionist.

John Gore is the featured tenor soloist. Built on the usual Latin text of a mass, Luboff's composition adds the interest and excitement of African rhythms and drum sounds.

The second part of the program consists of several Negro spirituals arranged by Alice Parker, Norman Luboff and Jester Hairston. The accompanists will be Donald Day on trumpet and Hans Hamm playing guitar.

Marti Slife is director of the chorus.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CJC Schedules Short Workshop

NEWS/DAILY 4/2/80

A two-night workshop on inventory control for small businesses will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled bewteen 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, April 7 and 9, the workshop was designed by the College's Small Business Development Center.

Free Class Is Offered

THE CLAYTON NEIGH. 4/9/80

A free program designed for adults who are planning to enter or re-enter college will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Tuesday from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

For more information call the college's office of admissions and records at 363-7723.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS February 13

CJC Schedule

ECONOMIST TO LECTURE

A former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Paul McCracken, will speak at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. McCraken's lecture, scheduled at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, February 20, will be on the topic of "Inflation and Productivity: Are There Solutions?" The presentation, part of the College's continuing Lyceum series, will be given in the lecture area on the upper level of the Student Center Building, and the public is invited free of charge.

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MARKETING

Small Business owners can learn more about marketing products during a two-part seminar at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, February 18 and 20, the seminar is entitled "personal selling." Planned between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Participants will receive helpful hints on how to improve their slaes ability.

To reserve a place in the two-part seminar, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

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FACULTY-STUDENT CONCERT

Clayton Junior College faculty and students will combine for an orchestra concert next week.

The concert is scheduled at 12 noon on Wednesday, February 20, in Room G-101, and will be open to the public.

Those performing will be music faculty members Doris Holoway and Jeannine Morrison, students Tom Bell and Martha Wilson, and guest artist Beverly Gilbert.

Selections will include the works of Stamitz, Vivaldi, Menotti, and Mozart.

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CJC BAND IN CONCERT

The Clayton Junior College Band will be presented in concert at the two-year institution near Morrow next week.

Directed by Bill Gore, Instructor of Music, the performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, February 21, in Room G-101, and will be open to the public.

The repertoire will include Sousa's "The Gladiator March," Holst's "Suite 1 in E Flat," and Robert Russess Bennett's "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Artist Creates Fantasy

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Scott Belville ended his stay as artist-in-residence at Clayton Junior College Friday with a demonstration of the creative ideas that make his work so distinctive from other artists.

Entitled "Nuclear Destruction", Belville began the project Thursday by taking CJC students Lani Ray, John Hobbs, Janice Lancaster and Teddy Kemph to a Zayre's Department store in Forest Park and gaving "an 88 cent photograph" taken of them against a natural backdrop.

"Then I brought them back and had them sign a release form which removed any responsibility from me for what would happen to them. I told them that what would happen to them

Photos Page 6A

NEWS/DAILY 12/3/80

would be uncomfortable, but not really dangerous. But I would not be held responsible for anything that happened."

The second step was the part viewed by a small group of students in the lobby of the G Building Friday. Sitting his blindfolded subjects in chairs, Belville swathed their heads with plastic wrap and aluminum foil, put patches of green, orange and yellow material on their heads, placed springs and baby bottle nipples on their face and then covered their entire head with panty hose.

The crowning touch was a series of thick dollops of Vaseline applied to each subjects head. The grotesque, distorted effect was indeed remindful of a fantasy of the aftermath of a nuclear catastrophe.

The third step, Belville said, would be to return to Zayre's for another round in front of the camera, only this time his subjects will appear slightly different than before and will be photographed "with children and mothers", according to Belville, against a black backdrop.

Belville will take the two set of photos and mount them, along with the signed release forms he had previously obtained from the students.

Belville will now return to McDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

When last seen, he was leaving the CJC campus in his car, along with four CJC students who probably drew some stares from a few Clayton County residents Friday afternoon.

NEWS/DAILY February 3, 1980

News-Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

Disaster Art

Scott Belville, artist-in-residence at Clayton Junior College, creates an art work entitled, "Nuclear Destruction." Participating in Belville's final project at the school are, from left, Lani Ray, John Hobbs, Teddy Kemph and Janice Lancaster. Belville adorned the CJC students with assorted items such as plastic wrap, foil, baby bottle nipples, and vaseline and pantyhose, and then took them to a local department store to have portraits made.

Artist

NEWS/DAILY February 1, 1980

Scott Belville Finds Creativity In Variety, Extremes

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Defining himself as an artist, Scott Belville admitted to a small audience at Clayton Junior College Thursday that his work is "not the most traditional art you'll ever see."

Belville, who is serving as the college's artist-in-residence for a three-day period, was speaking as a part of the school's Lyceum lecture series. A student at the junior college in the founding days of the school, he is now a Fellow-in-Residence at the McDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

He has previously been an art instructor at Ohio University and Young Artist-in-Residence at the University of Georgia.

Such credentials probably mean little to Belville, however, as part of the fun he derives from his art comes from his playing hoaxes on the art world.

As part of what he termed an "illustrated lecture" which featured slides of his work, Belville explained that he started "very realistically" with paintings utilizing a large canvas.

"I've always been interested in extremes," the young artist said, explaining how he has come to paint canvases that will fit into the palm of your hand. This stemmed from Belville's habit of observing details, rather than larger generalities.

His earlier work featured brilliant lines of color breaking across a bland grey background, signifying the contrast of construction and destruction, Belville said. "Having grown up in this area, I saw the New South happening," he said. That meant the destruction of a pastoral landscape in favor of the gaudy, cheap architecture that now litters small canvas that led Belville to work what he much of the county.

It was working with the called his "devious deceptions" on the art world. He took handmade scale models of a gallery wall, placed his minature canvases on them and made slides. Sending the slides to scholarship foundations, he then received grants for what the foundation apparently felt were much larger works.

Belville says this is out of a French tradition of painting that places its emphasis on "fooling the eye" and also American cultural peculiarities such as land fraud and false advertising.

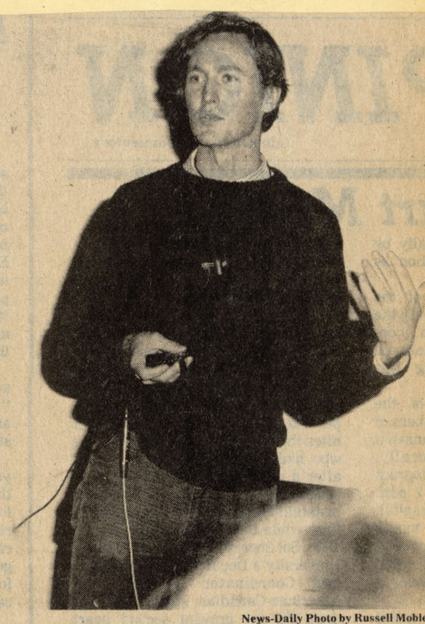
Belville said he would assist anyone on doing the same thing, as it is a way of getting back at an art world that places its prime emphasis on portfolios and slide presentations. "Some people don't come off well on slides. I like doing this because it is a type of sharing. It's cheating a system that isn't right."

The artist said he works in such a medium because there is a certain magic in transposing something from one scale to another. Another project of his has been to construct minature galleries, dollhouse-like structures that he urges fellow artists to fill with whatever comes to their mind.

Belville spoke of several other projects he has going currently, including constructing facisimiles of wall murals and working on blow-up details of his earlier minature paintings

As a trickster artist "trying to get away from market art--art as a commodity," Belville doubts that he will never become a millionaire. But he had one idea of how he might acquire a house.

"I could construct a scale model and then make a slide of it, Then I'd put an ad in the New York Times and wait for offers."



News-Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

ARTIST SCOTT BELVILLE TALKS TO AUDIENCE AT CJC
Belville Presented Slides Of His Varied Work

THE CLAYTON SUN February 14, 1980

Supervisory Skills Topic of Class

Two supervisory development programs—one for experienced and one for new supervisors—will be held at Clayton Junior College beginning in March.

The programs, which consist of a combination of independent study and seminar sessions, are designed to improve the interpersonal skills of supervisors.

The development program for experienced supervisors will be held from 2-5 p.m. March 12, March 26, April 9, April 23 and May 7. The deadline for registration is Feb. 20.

The pre-supervisory development program which is for new supervisors and work-group leaders, will be held from 2-5 p.m. March 25, April 8, April 22 and May 6. Registration deadline is Feb. 27.

The programs are sponsored by the University of Georgia and Clayton Junior College and are certified by the Georgia Business and Industry Association.

The seminars, which are conducted by management experts, will review proven approaches to effective supervision and investigate new approaches.

The program fee, which includes tuition, study materials, graduation certificate and refreshment breaks, is $250 for the supervisory development program and $200 for the pre-supervisory development program.

Further information on the program is available from Rick Sanchez, director of continuing education and public service at Clayton Junior.

Free Seminar Starts Tuesday

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 4/9/80

A three-week free seminar on wills, taxes and estate planning will begin at Clayton Junior College Tuesday.

Co-sponsored by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, the first session of the seminare will be held from 7 until 9 p.m.

The seminar is designed to answer questions on taxes and its relation to probate, life insurance, wills and trusts and other aspects of estate planning.

Session will continue each Tuesday for the remainder of April.

For more information call the office of community services at 363-7717.

THE FAYETTE NEIGHBOR 2/21/80

Tickets Major Bargain For Fiddler On the Roof

Free tickets for six Clayton Junior College Winter Quarter musical productions of Fiddler On The Roof, directed by Dr. Larry B. Corse, will be available from fhe office of the dean of students beginning Friday morning.

Sponsored by the school's Lyceum Committee, all six productions will be free, but tickets will be required for seating.

Productions are scheduled for Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, 6, 7 and 8.

The producation is to be staged in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-123).

Thursday productions will begin at 8:30 p.m. while all Friday and Saturday presentations will begin at 8 p.m.

Although tickets will not be for assigned seats, tickets will be required for each performance.

To be honored until ten minutes before each show, tickets will be issued to the first 225 requests.

To reserve tickets or to obtain complete information, South Metro residents can call the office of the dean of students at 363-7735 after 9 a.m. Friday.

NEWS/DAILY February 20, 1980

'Fiddler' Tickets Offered

Free tickets for six Clayton Junior College productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be available from the Office of the Dean of Students beginning Friday morning, Feb. 22.

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir, directed by Dr. Larry B. Corse, will present "Fiddler on the Roof" as their Winter Quarter musical production. Sponsored by Lyceum, all six productions will be free, but tickets will be required for seating.

Productions are scheduled for consecutive Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings -- Feb. 28, 29, and March 1; and March 6, 7, and 8. To be staged in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132), Thursday productions will begin at 8:30 p.m. while all Friday and Saturday presentations will get under way at 8 p.m.

Although tickets will not be for assigned seats, free tickets will be required for each performance. To be honored until ten minutes before each show, tickets will be issued to the first 225 requests.

To reserve tickets, or to obtain complete information, call the Office of the Dean of Students (363-7735) after 9 a.m. Friday morning.

NEWS/DAILY February 13, 1980

CJC Plans Supervisory Programs

Two supervisory development programs--one for experienced and one for new supervisors-- will be held at Clayton Junior College beginning in March.

The programs, which consist of a combination of independent study and seminar sessions, are designed to improve the interpersonal skills of supervisors.

The development program for experienced supervisors will be held from 2 - 5 p.m. March 12, March, April 9, April 23 and May 7. The deadline for registration is Feb. 20.

The pre-supervisory development program, which is for new supervisors and work-group leaders, will be held from 2 - 5 p.m. March 25, April 8, April 22 and May 6. Registration deadline is Feb. 27.

The programs are sponsored by the University of Georgia and Clayton Junior College and are certified by the Georgia Business and Industry Association.

The seminars, which are conducted by management experts, will review proven approaches to effective supervision and investigate new approaches.

The program fee, which includes tuition, study materials, graduation certificate and refreshment breaks, is $250 for the supervisory development program and $200 for the pre-supervisory development program.

Further information on the program is available from Rick Sanchez, Director, Continuing Education and Public Service, Clayton Junior College, Morrow, 30260, phone (404) 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON SUN 3/6/80

Clayton Posts Exam Schedules

Winter quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College will end and final examinations will begin next week.

The quarter, which opened with registration Jan. 2, will end Wednesday, March 12. Finals will begin the following day.

Continuing students at the two-year institution near Morrow will have a brief break before the start of the spring quarter.

Students who plan to enroll at the college for the first time have until Thursday, March 6, to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Questions about enrollment in credit programs at Clayton Junior College or other institutions of the University System of Georgia should be directed to the Office of Admissions (phone 363-7723).

THE CLAYTON SUN April 10, 1980

THE FIRST of four programs on "a look at local history" will be presented at Clayton Junior College between 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 10. Scheduled on consecutive Thursday evenings, the program will look at the growth of this area from pre-Civil War days to the present. Call the Office of Community Services (363-7717) for complete information on this free program.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 10, 1980

MUSIC STUDENTS at Clayton Junior College will be presented in recital April 16 beginning at noon in the college's lecture hall (room G-132) The public is invited.

NEWS/DAILY February 13, 1980

Shift Cited In U.S.-Soviet Relations

By JOE CHANDLER
staff Writer

Kremlinologist Dr. Wayne Lord told a crowd at Clayton Junior College Thursday night that from the Soviet's viewpoint, the invasion of Afghanistan was an "overwhelming chance for gain with almost no risks", but that as a result U.S.-Soviet relations can "never be quite the same again."

Lord, a speaker in the college's continuing Lyceum series, has served as an international trade advisor and was instructor of Soviet Affairs at Monmouth College in New Jersey. A student of Russian history who has visited the Soviet Union four times, Lord is presently an instructor in modern European history at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

In his lecture Tuesday, Lord emphasized that the shift in U.S.-Soviet relations took place not simply as a result of changes in the U.S. or their view toward the Soviet Union, but also because of changes in the Soviet Union itself.

Lord, admittedly taking a subjectively American view of the present situation, said that "since World War II, Soviet-American relatiaons have reached almost euphoric points and also plunged to dangerous depths" (Berlin crises, Cuban missile crises, invasions of Hungary and Yugoslavia).

"During that history there have been certain assumptions that there were certain things the Soviet Union cannot do," Lord said. "The invasion of Afghanistan has left those assumptions torn asunder."

"In the sense of the use of aircraft mobilization, these moves are unprecedented," Lord pointed out. "They represent a qualitative change in their tactical program. Afghanistan is not part of the empire."

While the Soviet Union has not "changed its verbal commitment to a peaceful coexistence", Lord termed Soviet leader Leonoid Brezhnev comments on the invasion as "typical rhetoric".

Lord then listed a lengthy set of reasons that he theorized might have been behind the Soviet invasion. "They had to see the crumbling of U.S.-Soviet detente," he said. "It was evident that SALT II was in trouble."

Other reasons listed by Lord included:

--"All they expected from the U.S. was a rhetorical rebuff. The Soviets probably misjudged that."

--"They went in because they woulc not accept a setback. There is a problem with their revolutionary fervor--something has gone wrong. Their people are becoming very materialistic."

--"Their economy is terribly sluggish. Their agriculture is in very deep trouble. This move could divert people's attention."

--"They have a fear of the radical Moslem state. There is logic in taking Afghanistan for strictly strategic reasons. If the situation in Iran or Pakistan blows up, they are postured to move. But I doubt they are planning such a move."

--"This served their plan to crackdown on dissidents. That probably has the European nations more upset than the invasion of Afghanistan."

--"It was a chance for military action. To test military skills. That is a cynical opinion. Of course, it serves the double purpose of U.S. intelligence being able to observe them."

--"They do have a historical interest in a warm weather port."

--"They might have perceived Carter as weak and thought that he would not react like he has. They saw mistakes in his past policies."

Lord called the American response "justified and proper". He listed the major items of that response as the halt to SALT II, the embargo on trade, offers of aid to Pakistan, the move toward strategic offensive positions in the area and the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. "This litany of things is quite impressive," Lord said. "The move by the U.S.S.R. was militarily unchallengeable, but not politically."

Lord feels the U.S. has perhaps been victim of a somewhat naive foreign policy in dealing with the Soviets. "There has always been a certain dualism in their policies," he said. "They have the ability to have a number of policies simultaneously. They have not since 1917 advocated only one policy. That kind of sophistication tends to be overlooked."

Despite the sharp turn in our relations with the Soviets, Lord emphasized, "We must continue some degree of dialogue. We have to live with the contradictions of international relations. When you can't talk anymore, there's nothing left to do but fight."

He listed a number of axioms that the U.S. should follow in future dealings with the Soviets. "We must reject the notion that the good guy always wins. There are limitations to American power. We have to ask how we maximize our strengths within these limitations."

"If we use brute force with the Soviets, in what way are we different? The era of the U.S. as the only superpower is over. Moscow will remain a power. Wisdom and consistency are just as important as military policy and national will. Also, we must realize that influencing international behavior is a rough game.

We should have no illusions about Russia. That the Soviets are both arrogant and insecure are two constant themes (in their history). We should study the patterns of our involvement and realize that the ideological struggle is going to go on. Our policy has been Soviet-centered since 1945 -- we ought to look elsewhere. Also, we should accept that we will have continued problems with the Allies, but that the Soviets are still encircled (territorially). Human rights as an issue will be buried.

"Of course, new technology may change all this," Lord observed wryly.

Lord saw particular significance in the fact that Soviets are chess players, not card-players. He said cards is a two dimensional game based on either bluffing or playing, but that chess is multi-dimensional, with the player "always thinking five or ten moves in advance."

The Lyceum series continues at CJC on Feb. 20 when Dr. Paul McCracken speaks on inflation and productivity.

News-Daily Photo by Guy Hardegree
DR. WAYNE LORD
Examines U.S.-Soviet Relations

NEWS/DAILY February 17, 1980

GOP's Phil Crane To Appear At CJC

By JIM ARNALL
Managing Editor

The 1980 presidential campaign trail is leading into Clayton County.

Republican presidential candidate Phil Crane will make a campaign appearance on the Clayton Junior College campus next Friday.

Jerry H. Atkins, CJC public relations director announced Friday that Crane has accepted an invitation issued by the College Political Union, a newly-formed student-faculty group, and will speak at noon Friday on the upper level of the Student Center Bulding. The speech and a question-and-answer session to follow will be open to the public.

"The Union is in the process of inviting all major presidential candidates to visit the campus and Crane is the first to respond--he accepted," Atkins said.

Crane became the first announced GOP presidential candidate on Aug. 2, 1978, but he still is fighting for national name recognition. His campaign, however, has been anything but dull.

He has occasionally been attacked by his own "friends" in the conservative movement, has gone into debt, has replaced almost his entire staff in a shakeup and has watched the GOP field become crowded with candidates saying exactly what he has been saying.

If Crane's enthusiasm and confidence ever lags, however, he doesn't show it. In fact, he sees himself in much the same situation that Jimmy Carter was in in 1976--an unknown with a penchant for political campaigning.

Crane did not show well in the Iowa caucuses, but he now is campaigning hard to make a good showing in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26. He is entering every primary and every caucus in the country at least up to the key March 18 primary in Illinois, his home state.

Crane has said "If I can be up there with the cluster of candidates at the top, then we've got a credible front running position going into my home state."

He feels that if he can win in Illinois he will be in a strong position to continue on with round two of the campaign.

Until the Illinois primary, Crane is concentrating on local organization and personal contacts with as many people as possible in primary and caucus states. Thus, his interest in coming to Georgia, which will have a primary on March 11.

The 49-year-old Crane is one of the youngest of the crowded field of presidential hopefuls. He has served in Congress since Nov. 25, 1969, when elected in a special election.

Prior to entering politics, Crane was a school teacher and administrator. He is a devoted family man, spending as much time as possible with his wife Arlene, their eight children, and dog Sam. He says, however, he hasn't spoken to Sam since he was involved in a biting incident last year which resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Crane.

Crane's campaign so far has been marked by both financial troubles and dissension within bedrock conservative ranks. However, the financial problem has eased since he began receiving some federal matching funds after the first of the year, and he is such a political fighter that he hopes to overcome any problem within the ranks and win at the polls.

Ex-Economic Advisor To Speak at CJC

A former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Paul McCracken, will speak at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. McCracken's lecture, scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, will be on the topic of "Inflation and Productivity: Are There Solutions?" The presentation, part of the college's continuing Lyceum series, will be given in the lecture area on the upper level of the Student Center Building, and the public is invited free of charge.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 14, 1980

A professor of business administration at the University of Michigan, Dr. McCracken also serves as chairman of the Council of Academic Advisors for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Research in Washington, D.C.

While on leave from the University from 1956 until 1959, he served as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors under President Eisenhower. He returned to the council to serve as Chairman for three years under President Nixon.

Dr. McCracken also has served as an economist with the Department of Commerce, and was a financial economist and director of research with the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

A fellow of the American Statistical Association, Dr. McCracken is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association. He is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in America," and "International Who's Who."

Dr. McCracken, a world-wide lecturer, is the author of many articles for journals on financial and economic topics.

NEWS/DAILY February 26, 1980

CJC Offers Seminars, Courses During March

Seminars for small business owners have been scheduled at Clayton Junior College on Saturday of this week and Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Saturday's session (March 1) will be on preparing a loan package and meeting requirements for a Small Business Administration (SBA) loan while next week's short course (Monday and Wednesday, March 3 and 5) will be on planning a successful business.

A $17 registration fee for Saturday's session, planned between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. includes the cost of lunch. The Monday-Wednesday course will be held between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, and a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Additional information about the two seminars may be obtained by contacting Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Center (phone 363-7788), or the Office of Community Services (363-7717).

Students who plan to enter Clayton Junior College for the first time during the Spring Quarter have until next week to make application with the Office of Admissions and Records at the two-year institution.

Thursday, March 6, is the deadline for new students to file applications and credentials for enrollment in credit programs at the College.

Also on Thursday, the College's Office of Couseling and Testing will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective ssstudents, a requirement for admission into credit programs.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 10, 1980

CJC Offers Program For New Students

A free program designed for adults who are planning to enter or re-enter college will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

A number of special concerns will be discussed during the program, scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, April 15. Dr. Jean Jones, director of the office of counseling and testing, and E. Donald Crapps, counselor in the department of special studies at the college, will conduct the session.

Adults will learn how to organize themselves for a return to studies, to gain the support of their families and friends, and to overcome concerns about their ability to succeed in the classroom.

Time will be set aside by the discussion leaders for questions about special concerns.

For more information, call the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723, or the Office of Counseling and Testing at 363-7744.

NEWS/DAILY 4/10/80

Energy Is CJC Speech Topic

Congressman Newt Gingrich, 6th District Representative from Carrollton, will speak on the budget and energy during a speech at Clayton Junior College on Friday, April 11.

Scheduled at 10 a.m, the one-hour appearance by Gingrich will take place on the upper level of the Student Center "D" Building. The public is invited.

Rep. Gingrich's appearance is sponsored by the College Political Union, a newly-formed impartial group of students and faculty members who are interested in the political process.

Following planned remarks on the budget, energy and other topics, time has been set aside for a question-and-answer period.

Registration Conducted

Registration for spring quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College will be conducted Monday.

Classes for the 11-week quarter will begin Tuesday.

Students enrolling at the two-year institution for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for an orientation program.

All other students should obtain registration and advisement materials and report to the upper level of the student center in building D between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

For complete information about credit class registration, contact the office of admissions and records at 363-7723.

Spring quarter classes will continue through June 2 and final examinations will be administered June 3 through 6.

The college's annual commencement exercises will be held June 7.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR March 19, 1980

Workshop Plans Made

A two-day seminar on personal growth and values realization will be conducted at Clayton Junior College March 29 and 30.

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, professor of humanistic education at the University of Massachusetts and the author and co-author of a number of books, will serve as the workshop leader for sessions scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

A $41 registration fee will be charged for the weekend workshop.

To reserve a place and for more infarmation, call Clayton Junior College's office of community services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 3/19/80

Census Test To Be Given

Testing for persons interested in becoming Census takers will be given at Clayton Junior College on next Tuesday.

Testing will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in roomD-207 of the college.

Crane To Visit Clayton

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Republican Phil Crane of Illinois become the first Presidential candidate to visit Clayton County when he comes to Clayton Junior College at noon Friday.

Crane, a five-term congressman, was invited to speak at the junior college by the College Political Union, a non-partisan student-faculty group. He is to speak on the upper level of the Student Center Building, with a question and answer period to follow.

"The Union is in the process of inviting all major presidential candidates to visit and Crane is the first to respond," CJC Public Relations Director Jerry Atkins said last week.

NEWS/DAILY February 21, 1980

At 49, Crane is one of the youngest candidates in the crowded Republican field. He was the first candidate to announce his intentions of running for the Presidency, launching his campaign on Aug. 2, 1978.

Despite his early involvement, Crane still is well back of frontrunners Ronald Reagan and George Bush in both popularity polls and early primary results. Yet Crane remains optimistic, hoping he can make a strong showing in the upcoming primaries before the March 18 primary in his home state of Illinois.

Latest polls in New Hampshire, scene of the next primary on Feb. 26, show Reagan and Bush fighting for the lead, with Tennessee Senator Howard Baker trailing themby a wide margin. The same polls show Crane to be among the group that includes John Connally, Bob Dole and John Anderson, all with only a small percentage of the New Hampshire vote.

Crane seems to be devoting much of his platform to current problems in the national economy. He favors a Constitutional amendment to require restraints on federal spending and favors a tax cut, saying "without a tax cut, inflation will escalate and productivity will continue to falter."

But Crane shows his Republican background when it comes to other government action devised to half inflation. He opposes mandatory wage and price controls, saying controls simply expand government, and is also against the "windfall profits" tax, claiming such a tax "is not a tax on companies but a tax on consumers. Consumers pay all taxes. Businesses don't pay taxes, they just gather taxes and they will raise their prices to cover those taxes."

While Crane has been criticized as nearly identical to Ronald Reagan in his proposals, he asserts that "My background and experience is different. I'm an insider, because I've worked in Washington for 10 years, and an outsider because I've been a member of the minority party all that time, fighting against big government," Crane states in a press release.

In that same release, Crane reiterates his point that the machinery of government has become too bulky and concentrated at the federal level to be effective. "We have overturned the concept of a government of limited powers," he said. "Government today enjoys unlimited potential power. We have eroded the concept of local government and the trend has been toward centralized power."

As a means to solving problems stemming from energy shortages, Crane suggests deregulation of the major oil companies. "The only way we can put any type of cap on oil prices is to increase supply. We cannot conserve our way out of this problem."

Another portion of the Crane platform deals with national security, which he sees as threatened by the lack of emphasis put on the military earlier in the Carter administration. "For the last 10 years, the Soviets have been going up and we have been going decidely down," he said. Yet Crane, unlike many of his fellow Republicans, does not see a reintroduction of a military draft as a solution to that problem.

"I do feel we should reintroduce the draft, because our problems are in the area of weapon systems and modernization. Weapon systems like the B-1 bomber, which Carter cut from the budget and which I would have gone ahead with because we need it."

Crane's plans for securing the Republican nomination hinged on his ability to "run with the front runners in the Iowa precinct caucuses, in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida. Then home to Illinois. I can use the momentum I gain there to win the nomination."

As Crane defines the frontrunners as those candidates "clustered near the top", it is apparent that he has a rough job on his hands when it comes to surviving in the Republican primaries. So Clayton County's first visit from a presidential candidate Friday may prove to be a visit from a man whose time is running out.

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE CHOIR MEMBERS
Rehearsing for "Fiddler on the Roof"

NEWS/DAILY February 29, 1980

Free Tickets To All

'Fiddler On Roof' Underway At CJC

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir are presenting "Fiddler on the Roof" as their Winter Quarter musical production. The first performance was last night, with others tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and three set next week.

The Thursday March 6 production will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the March 7 and 8 performances at 8 p.m. Performances will be in the CJC Lecture Hall (Room G-132).

The two-act musical is a dramatic story about a Jewish family affected by social change. The main theme is tradition versus change.

Along with Russian music, this production will include some authentic Russian dance routines.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Corse will be a cast with a wide range of experience behind them. Steven F. Graver, who will be performing the main role of "Tevye" in the musical, also designed and constructed the set.

Carla Caldwell, Jim Huff, and Ronnie Grist are among other students who have had major roles in past production.

Accompanying the choir will be an orchestra comprised of David Pickney, John Hembre, Michelle Parker, Mark DuBuisson, and Doris Holloway.

Sponsored by Lyceum, all productions are free, but tickets will be required for seating. To reserve tickets, or to obtain complete information, call the Office of the Dean of Students

NEWS/DAILY 4/9/80

Special Workshop Planned

A special day-long workshop on learning how to effectively manage your time will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Friday, April 11.

Sponsored by the College's Office of Community Services, the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. A $22 registration fee for the "time management" workshop includes the cost of lunch.

Participants will learn how to delegate responsibilities, to improve techniques for preparing and conducting meetings, and to tackle deadlines and set priorities to keep the organization running smoothly.

To register for the day-long workshop, or to obtain more information on this or other non-credit course offerings, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY Wednesday, March 12, 1980

CJC Non-Credit Signup Underway

Clayton Junior College is taking registration for Spring Quarter non-credit continuing education classes.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 90 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes begin the week of March 31-April 4.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the Spring Quarter schedule is a continuation of a "small business management series" co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with "big" problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, non-credit courses will again be offered at M. D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, the College Park City Auditorium, and the North Clayton Community Center.

Two courses in "automotive repair" and one in "how to make wise consumer decisions" will be taught on Thursday evenings at Forest Park High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled for March 10 through April 14. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention of the Office of Community Services.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 4/9/80

Workshop Is Planned

A workshop on "interpersonal communications" will be conducted at Clayton Junior College April 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the college's office of community services, communication techniques that could help in difficult situations will be highlighted, according to a spokesperson.

For more information and registration call 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON SUN 4/17/80

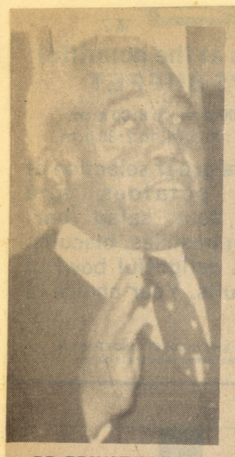
Clayton Jr. Sponsors SAT Seminar

A free seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Required for students entering credit classes at the college, the SAT seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in the Round Building on Thursday, April 24. The types of questions asked on the test, how it is scored, and hints on how to do well on the SAT and other standardized tests will be discussed.

NEWS/DAILY February 13, 1980

Black University Official Says Improvements Slight



DR. PRINCE WILSON
Speaks At CJC

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Conditions for American blacks have improved since the time in the 1960s when Atlanta University vice-president Dr. Prince E. Wilson was forcibly removed from a restroom in south Georgia. But if the subjects examined by Wilson during a lecture at Clayton Junior College are an accurate indication, then the improvement has been very slight.

Wilson, one of three speakers in a series at CJC that will celebrate Black History Month this wee, chose "Black History and the Humanities" as the topic of his lecture Tuesday.

Wilson warned his audience that blacks are presently endangered by an effort spearheaded by California educational psychologist Arthur Jensen that seeks to prove "that black people are stupid and unintelligent" genetically.

Besides questioning Jensen's credibility (a psychologist dabbling in the field of genetics), Wilson quoted figures which showed "SAT scores and IQ tests are more a measure of differences in economic level of income" than of genetic inferiorities. Wilson showed that test scores declined in accordance with the level of income of persons taking the tests.

While warning that Jensen's attack is the most direct example of racial hostilities that still exist in America, Wilson was not without other examples. He cited his experience traveling coast-to-coast while visiting eight American cities several years ago.

"I found hostility between Indians and blacks, between Chicanos and Puerto Ricans, and we were verbally assaulted by whites and Chicanos," Wilson said. "It was a terrific experience for me--seeing the depth and pervading character of racial hostility."

The answer to such a problem come in erasing the racial divisions which separate Americans, Wilson said. "America needs to spend a great deal of time in finding ways to make Americans human beings, rather than whites, blacks, Chicanos and so forth."

"If you are a human being, you have the rights and respect of other human beings," Wilson emphasized.

The Atlanta University official enumerated current social problems that are shared by everyone in this country, regardless of race, and hinted that such problems serve to push civil rights into the background.

"President Carter has now begun to speak less of human rights and more of military preparedness," he noted.

Wilson approached the current status of racial relations in America with an ambiguous attitude. "There's no doubt that since the 60s a good deal more of a liberating influence has permeated this nation," he said. Citing his incident in the south Georgia restroom, Wilson said, "We've come a long way from that--from where we had to sit on the back of the bus--but we have a long way to go. What do we see in the 1980s--we see the Ku Klux Klan coming back again. There's the accentuation of white flight from the cities to the suburbs. None of the top 100 businesses listed in Fortune magazine are black businesses."

As past chairman of the Georgia Committee for the Humanities and as an educator, Wilson expressed his belief that education and wisdom can be of extreme importance in changing the course of the future. "The greatest of all sources of wealth is intelligence," he told the audience in his opening remarks. Later, he stressed that people must pose "questions of value and not (of) quantitative matters."

"If you look at the history of humanity, almost invaribly, every city, state and culture has been based on a mythos," he said. "If that is true, some of these degenerate into myths. We now have to face the issues of the myths."

Wilson also criticized the youth movement of the 60s, saying he at first thought there was great value in their questioning of some of the basic values of the larger society. Instead, he found "they merely substituted a set of institutionalized beliefs as their myths."

The celebration of Black History Week will continue with a high school student art show Wednesday and a lecture Thursday on "Blacks in Business and Accounting and Credit."

NEWS/DAILY 2/20/80

CJC Plans 2 Seminars For Business Owners

Two seminars for small business owners have been scheduled next week by the Clayton Junior College Small Business Development Center.

The first seminar, entitled "effective advertising and promotion," will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday, February 25 and 27, from 6:30 until 9:30 each evening. Information on "how to apply for an SBA loan" will be discussed during the second seminar, scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 1.

A $15 registration fee covers both sessions in the opening seminar, and a $17 fee for Saturday's program includes lunch.

"Effective advertising and promotion" for small business owners will deal with choosing the most effective advertising media at the lowest cost per customer, and getting the most from public relations.

Saturday's seminar will provide participants with information on how to prepare a loan package that meets the requirements of Small Business Administration financing.

Additional information about the two seminars may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To reserve a place in either program, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON SUN 2/21/80

Small Business Seminars Set

Two seminars for small business owners have been scheduled next week by the Clayton Junior College Small Business Development Center.

The first seminar, entitled "effective advertising and promotion," will be conducted Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and 27, 6:30-9:30 each evening. Information on "how to apply for an SBA loan" will be discussed during the second seminar, scheduled 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, March 1.

A $15 registration fee covers both sessions in the opening seminar, and a $17 fee for Saturday's program includes lunch.

"Effective advertising and promotion" for small business owners will deal with choosing the most effective advertising media at the lowest cost per customer, and getting the most from public relations.

Additional information about the two seminars may be obtained by phoning the SBDC office at 363-7788. To reserve a place in either program, phone the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS April 2, 1980

CJC Business Seminar

A two-night workshop on inventory control for small businesses will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, April 7 and 9, the workshop was designed by the College's Small Business Development Center for owners of small businesses throughout the community. A $15 registration fee will cover both sessions.

Participants will learn how to determine their best inventory levels, as well as how to set purchasing policies to meet their sales needs. In addition, a review of record-keeping techniques for bookkeeping and tax purposes will be covered.

For more information about he two-night workshop, and others scheduled during the Spring Quarter, call the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE HENRY NEIGHBOR February 21, 1980

Tickets Major Bargain For Fiddler On the Roof

Free tickets for six Clayton Junior College Winter Quarter musical productions of Fiddler On The Roof, directed by Dr. Larry B. Corse, will be available from fhe office of the dean of students beginning Friday morning.

Sponsored by the school's Lyceum Committee, all six productions will be free, but tickets will be required for seating.

Productions are scheduled for Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, 6, 7 and 8.

The producation is to be staged in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-123).

Thursday productions will begin at 8:30 p.m. while all Friday and Saturday presentations will begin at 8 p.m.

Although tickets will not be for assigned seats, tickets will be required for each performance.

To be honored until ten minutes before each show, tickets will be issued to the first 225 requests.

To reserve tickets or to obtain complete information, South Metro residents can call the office of the dean of students at 363-7735 after 9 a.m. Friday.

THE CLAYTON SUN 2/21/80

BIOCHEMIST TO LECTURE

A biochemist of wide scientific background will be featured during two lectures scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Robert Suster, who serves as associate professor of biochemistry at the Emory University School of Medicine, will lecture at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. Sponsored as part of the college's continuing Lyceum series, the first presentation will be given in Room B-14 and the second in Room B-13. Both are open to the public.

Dr. Suster has held positions at the National Institute of Health and in the Department of Radiobiology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

He received degrees from Brooklyn College, Purdue University, and Albany Medical College, and is a member of the Biophysical Society and Sigma Xi. His numerous articles have appeared in the Journal of Bacteriology, Nature, the Journal of Virology, the Journal of Biological Chemistry, and the Bulletin of the Society of Chemical Biology.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS March 5, 1980

Winter Quarter Ends at CJC

Winter Quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College will end and final examinations will begin next week.

The quarter, which opened with registration on January 2, will end on Wednesday, March 12. Finals will begin the following day and continue through Tuesday, March 18.

Continuing students at the two-year institutions near Morrow will have a brief break before the start of the Spring Quarter. Advisement and registration for the next session will be held on Monday, March 24, and classes will begin the following day.

Students who plan to enroll at the College for the first time have until Thursday, March 6, to file all applications and credentials with the Office of Admissions and Records. Questions about enrollment in credit programs at Clayton Junior College or other institutions of the University System of Georgia should be directed to the Office of Admissions (phone 363-7723).

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 3/6/80

CJC Presents "Fiddler On The Roof" Mar. 6-8

Members of the Clayton Junior College Choir will continue their presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" this weekend. Their winter quarter musical production, three presentations were given last week.

Productions are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings March 6, 7 and 8. Performances will be in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132) with the Thursday production beginning at 8:30 and the Friday and Saturday presentations beginning at 8 p.m.

The two-act musical is a dramatic story about a Jewish family affected by social change. The main theme is tradition versus change.

Along with Russian music, this production includes some authentic Russian dance routines.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Corse is a cast with a wide range of experience. Steven F. Graver, who is performing the main role of "Tevye" in the musical, also designed and constructed the set, and has been in three previous shows at the College.

Carla Caldwell, Jim Huff, and Ronnie Grist are among other students who have had major roles in past productions.

Accompanying the choir will be an orchestra comprised of David Pickney, John Hembre, Michelle Parker, Mark DuBuisson, and Doris Holloway.

Sponsored by Lyceum, all productions are free, but tickets are required for seating. To reserve tickets, or to obtain complete information, call the Office of the Dean of Students at 363-7735.

NEWS/DAILY February 20, 1980

KRANZBERG (L) AND KOHLER
Discuss Public Forum On Energy

CJC Sets Energy Forum

The first in a series of three public forums on energy will be conducted at Clayton Junior College this week.

Entitled "Energy and the Way We Live," the forum is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, from 7 until 9 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center (D Building), and is open to the public.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Calloway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Tech, will talk about how American use of energy in the past can help in solving present problems. He will examine today's values and life styles in relation to the energy shortage.

Representatives from Shell Oil Company, Georgia Power Company, the Georgia Conservancy, the Georgia Office of Energy Resources, and the Solar Coalition will be present to answer questions.

John H. Kohler, assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College, will serve as program moderator.

Funded by the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia and by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the forum is part of a nationwide program designed to generate discussion on what can and should be done about the energy issue.

To reserve a place in the free forum, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services.

NEWS/DAILY February 21, 1980

Economist Pleads For Fiscal Control

PAUL McCRACKEN
Former Presidential Advisor

By SCOTT HAMPLE
Staff Writer

Economist Paul McCraken said Wednesday the United States could cure its economic woes in the 1980s by following a current international trend of placing tighter controls on governmental spending.

The former presidential advisor, who served six years during the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations, also advocated more investment in capital improvements with closer attention being paid to productivity.

His lecture was part of a series observing the 10th anniversary of Clayton Junior College.

"The American economy has virtually lost is capability to deliver gains in real income," said McCracken. "If one looks at the rest of the industrial world, the per capita gains in productivity and real income--they're one and the same--in the United States are the lowest."

He also cited inflation, the disturbed state of world economy and unemployment as several characteristics of American economy today and felt these problems were "distinctly out of context" with trends of the past.

The Consumer Price Index, one of the major indicators of inflationary rates, during the first two-thirds of the 20th century averaged increases at 2.1 percent annually. In 1979, that increase stood at around 13 percent, he said.

America's capability to make gaoins in productivity, meanwhile, has declined over the same period. Increases in output per manhour per year stood at 2.5 percent before the mid-1960s while production decreased to 1.3 percent in 1973, and to .3 percent in 1978. Increases in output for 1979 should be negative, he added.

"The question is 'are we going to stay on this same track?' Increasing inflation rates, the inability to register gains in productivity and high unemployment are completely out of context with American history," he said. "Or will things improve?"

McCracken noted nations rarely have the opportunity "to be born again" economically--"Great Britain, for instance, has developed a hardening of the arteries (since its heyday in the 18th century). Their disappointments are only exceeded by our disappointments"--but said he held out for a few reasons for optimism.

internationally of a growing feeling that governmental fiscal policy be put on a shorter leash," he said. "There is a growing conviction that (governments) have been budgeting too loosely--that budgets have been rising too fast."

Many major European countries have shown similar trends of government absorbing a greater percentage of its national income. But there are movements, he said, to impose tougher limits on government spending and turn around respective economies.

"California's Proposition 13 was not an aberration limited to the American scene. And it probably will not be the last," said McCracken. "I would attach some significance to this (trend.)"

The economist also noted American industry is beginning to pay closer attention to more efficient production methods, concentrating on increasing supplies--rather than demand. He also predicted the proposal of legislation to give industry better tax advantages for investing in capital improvements.

Relaxed depreciation allowances--the value of assets averaged over its life expectancy--would lead to additional spending in capital improvements and increased productivity.

"In recent years, the net stock capital per worker has been declining. We have been going from the earth-moving behemoths back to shovels," he said. "The use of capital (assets) does determine the health of our economy."

Other methods to improve our ailing economy would likely fail, said McCracken while noting wage and price guidelines has proven it does not reduce inflation rates and that hastily implemented measures to strengthen the ailing dollar could lead to its collapse on international markets.

"Presidents today have less room to maneuver," he said. "Our best hopes lies with a 'liberal' economy rather than a reliance on a government managed one."

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 3/5/80

CJC Music Recital

Clayton Junior College music students will be presented during two recitals scheduled at the two-year institution next week.

Sponsored by Lyceum, recitals will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, and at 12 noon, on Wednesday, March 12. Both will be free and open to the public.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 4/9/80

CJC Sponsors Estate Planning Course

A three-week free seminar on "wills, taxes, and estate planning" will begin at Clayton Junior College next week.

Co-sponsored by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, the first session in the seminar will be conducted between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15.

The seminar has been designed to answer important questions on taxes and their relation to probate, life insurance, wills and trusts, and other aspects of estate planning.

Sessions will continue each Tuesday for the remainder of April.

For complete information on this and other non-credit course offerings of the College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Although free, advance reservation by phone is encouraged.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 4/30/80

Lecturer Scheduled

Dr. Robert A. Holmes, a state representative from Atlanta and an expert on U.S. and China relations, will be featured in a lecture at Clayton Junior College May 8 at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall.

The co-author of five book-length studies and publisher of more than 40 articles and reviews, Holmes is a member of the National Committee on U.S. and China Relations.

Involvement THE CLAYTON SUN March 13, 1980

New College Group Seeks to Spark Political Awareness

By DAVE HAMRICK

Not too long ago, college campuses were well known as hotbeds of political activism, with dozens of groups holding any of a variety of philosophies and regularly demonstrating for their beliefs.

Not so these days, according to Anna Smalley, of College Park, a freshman at Clayton Junior College. Political science teachers found some students don't even know who the governor is, she said.

But the CJC Political Union, an organization which she recently helped to form, plans to reverse the current trend toward apathy, she said.

"OUR GOAL IS to increase consciousness of politics, not only here in the school, but in the whole community," said Ms. Smalley. "The government is now run largely by special interest groups and other people who have axes to grind, just because the rest of the people are not getting out and voting," she added.

The idea for the political union originated with Drs. Joe Trachtenberg and Gene Hatfield, of the political science department, said Ms. Smalley. "They became concerned that the students simply were not involved," she said. "They found many students didn't know who their congressman was, or even who the governor is."

So the teachers asked some of the more involved students and political science majors to form the union and begin working for increased awareness and involvement.

THE GROUP HAS held two meetings, each attended by about 25 people, she said. A real indication of the possiblity for success came recently, she added, when the union was able to schedule a speech by Phil Crane, Republican candidate for President.

"About 400 turned out for the talk," said Ms. Smalley. "That's bigger than any one event the college has ever had," she added. Georgia Institute of Technology, a much larger school, hosted Crane for a crowd of about 150.

"I think the difference is that this event was pushed by a group who worked for it, and it was the first time a Presidential candidate has ever come here, and a lot of people from the community came in," said Ms. Smalley.

THE UNION'S SECOND project was just as successful. The group held a mock Presidential preference primary, and 1,283 people, or 40 percent of the student body, cast ballots for either Democratic or Republican candidates.

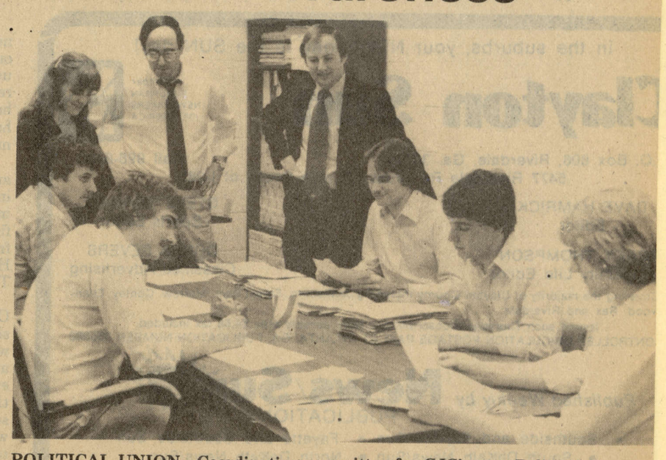
Predictably, President Jimmy Carter received 79 percent of the Democratic vote, or 610 votes, to Edward Kennedy's 56, or seven percent, and Edmund G. Brown's three percent, or 26 votes. Sixty-eight students, or nine percent, were uncommitted.

Ronald Reagan took 244, or 48 percent of Republican votes, followed by John Anderson with 74 (14 percent), George Bush with 68 (13 percent), Crane with 62 (12 percent) and Harold Stassen with 30 (six percent).

"WE FEEL LIKE this was a good turnout," said Dr. Trachtenberg. "It was ten times better than in any student government election the last five years."

Trachtenberg said he also is encouraged by the number of students who said they are registered to vote, and will. "We had a ques-

(See POLITICAL, Page 12B)



POLITICAL UNION—Coordinating committee for CJC's new Political Union counts votes in a recent mock Presidential preference primary. From left, around the table, are Tim Hill, Taliaferro Livingston, Anna Smalley, Dr. Joe Trachtenberg, Dr. Gene Hatfield, John Lee, Jeff McCord and Chuck O'Kelley. (SUNPhoto by Dave Hamrick)

CJC Personal Growth Seminar

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS March 19, 1980

A highly-respected writer and workshop leader will conduct a two-day seminar on personal growth and values realization at Clayton Junior College this month.

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, Professor of Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts and the author or co-author of a number of books, will serve as the workshop leader on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30.

Sessions are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, with an optional program planned for Saturday evening.

Of interest to educators, ministers, social workers, civic and social leaders, administrators, and almost everyone, the workshop will focus on developing each individual's respect for his or her own abilities. Participants will leave with new tools, approaches, skills, concepts and energy to use at home or work.

A $41 registration fee will be charged for the weekend workshop.

To reserve a place in this "people-oriented" workshop, or to obtain additional information, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS 3/5/80

CJC Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Applications for new students enrolling in credit programs at Clayton Junior College must be filed with the Office of Admissions and Records by 5 p.m. on this date. Call 363-7723 for complete information.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be administered at Clayton Junior College, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) for complete information.

The fourth performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Clayton Junior College Choir will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets are required from the Office of the Dean of Students (363-7735).

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

The fifth performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Clayton Junior College Choir will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 8 p.m. Free tickets are required from the Office of the Dean of Students (363-7735).

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

The final performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Clayton Junior College Choir will be given in Room G-132, beginning at 8 p.m. Free tickets are required from the Office of the Dean of Students (363-7735).

MONDAY, MARCH 10

The first program in a two-part seminar for small business owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at the College, the program will on "how to comply with EEO guidelines." (The second program will be on Wednesday.) Call 363-7788 or 363-7717 for complete information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Clayton Junior College music students will be presented in an 8:30 p.m. recital in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited free of charge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Clayton Junior College music students will be presented in a 12 noon recital in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). The public is invited free of charge.

NEWS/DAILY February 24, 1980

News-Daily Photos by Russ Mobley

PHIL CRANE SHOWS MANY EXPRESSIONS
Presidential Candidate Spoke At Clayton Jr. College Friday.

Phil Crane Urges 'Restraint, Re-Orientation Of Priorities'

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Urging Americans to practice "restraint and a re-orientation of priorities," Republican presidential hopeful Phil Crane told a large crowd at Clayton Junior College Friday that "economic problems must be addressed to get the economy on a robust track."

Sponsored by the College Political Union, Crane told an audience of approximately 250 people, composed primarily of college students that the future held both promise and excitement for them.

"Everything looks rosy, if we avoid World War III and we avoid a major depression--and those are the things that made me decide to run for president," the 49-year-old Illinois Congressman said.

Crane drew a picture of a future that will include mammoth advancements in medicine, such a synthetic blood and cancer vaccines, and said his studies indicated "the energy problem would be resolved through (nuclear) fusion." Yet he saw that future as directly threatened by the current tide of world events."There are some very troubling trend-lines," Crane said.

This was a theme he would emphasize continually throughout his 40 minute speech, and he placed the major threat to America in its economic problems. "We are dealing with issues that could lead to a depression," he warned.

"There are disincentives to work and industry. Americans are tempted into isolating themselves financially. By doing so, they are denying the creation of job opportunities and growth."

"Once government consumes more than 50 percent of the economic pie, we are no longer by definition a free people," the Illonois Republican emphasized. "You cannot have progress without freedom. We take too much of it (freedom) for granted."

Crane called the current inflationary rate "ominous", and said "we sowed the seeds of a great deal of anguish and hurt because of a failure to understand human nature and by thinking that we can spend our way into prosperity. Congress is regulating us out of existence."

At a press conference held after the speech, Crane was to place deregulation of business as one of the top priorities of his campaign. "I have proposed a constitutional amendment which would fix the portion of private and business income that the government can spend," Crane said.

During his speech, Crane said "We should acknowledge that we have vastly overtaxed our people. We have to build back into the system incentives that make peole want to be productive."

Crane's speech was followed by a question and answer period, during which he offered his campaign position on a number of issues. Concerning the Equal Rights Amendment, Crane said, "I think it is redundant," and indicated that it would not gain his support.

He also clarified his view on the military. "I am opposed to drafting women. My record shows I am for pure, unadulterated military superiority. I don't think restoration of the draft is consistent with that policy. It is an inefficient utilization of manpower."

In touching on the Iranian crisis, Crane said, "I will blame President Carter exclusively. He had six months warning. Under no circumstances would I permit the linkage between whatever the Shah did or the U. S. did in Iran and what the student militants did."

Concerning the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Crane claimed that "the things that should have been done were not done. We should not have been exporting high technology," he said to loud applause. "We have given them the capability to improve their missle system. What are we-suicidal? We have to get over our schizophrenic attitude about what the Russians are."

Crane said he had based his candidacy on three assumptions. One was that the support for Ronald Reagan was not there as it had been in the past. Secondly, Crane noted that there was "a yearning from the public for new leaders. The Bush victory in Iowa confirms that." Lastly, Crane said the Establishment wing of the Republican party had to focus on Howard Baker or George Bush, who Crane sees as candidates that he can eventually overcome.

"Here in Georgia you folks are in a position to give me a tremendous push forward, " he said. "If I can come out of the southeastern states with that shot in the arm, I'm confident we can win in Illinois."

Crane later said he felt his campaign would do well in the South due to a tight organization. He downplayed his poor showing in the Iowa caucuses, saying he was saving the bulk of his money for the more important New England primaries. Crane restated his belief that a 10 percent share of the vote in New Hampshire would leave him in "great shape" and that a good showing in the, southeastern primaries on March 11 and the Illinois primary a week later would put him "among the frontrunners."

Other positions outlined by Crane at his press conference included:

•Support for increasing the defense budget.

•Abolishing the Department of Energy and deregulating the oil companies ("I have faith in free men...not a demogogic windfall profits tax which is only going to hurt the independents. I haven't seen the big oil companies lobby against that".)

•Opposition to SALT II ("It's beneficial to the Soviets, Our greatest deterrent in weapons agains the Soviet build-up was before the treaty.")

If Crane is able to survive the early primaries, he will perhaps stand a chance of garnering more support from the conservative wing of the party and moving up among the frontrunners, currently limited to Reagan and George Bush. He is a charismatic, impressive speaker who presents his platform with clarity and a sense of assuredness. And his views present a direct, indentifiable contrast to those of the cureent administration. His present difficulty seems to be finding an identity within his own party, however, as most of the Republican candidates besides Indiana's John Anderson are espousing almost interchangable platforms.

The Crane campaign will continue into Florida following the Friday stopover in Clayton County. From there, Crane will return to New Hampshire to prime for Tuesday's primary.

NEWS/DAILY April 9, 1980

Rep. Gingrich To Speak At CJC

Congressman Newt Gingrich, 6th District Representative from Carrollton, will speak on the budget and energy during a speech at Clayton Junior College on Friday, April 11.

Scheduled at 10 a.m., the one-hour appearance by Rep. Gingrich will take place on the upper level of the Student Center "D" Building. The public is invited.

Rep. Gingrich's appearance is sponsored by the College Political Union, a newly-formed impartial group of students and faculty members who are interested in the political process.

Following planned remarks on the budget, energy, and other topics, time has been set aside for a question-and-answer period.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 28, 1980

'Disturbing Trends' Phil Crane Campaigns at Clayton Jr.

By TRACY THOMPSON

Republican Presidential candidate Phil Crane (R-Ill.), speaking in Clayton County last week, balanced his prediction of a bright future for America with wary prophecies about "disturbing trends" in the nation's economy that could, he said, bring on a massive depression and possibly a third world war if Democratic administrations are allowed to pursue their social priorities without trying harder to preserve the free enterprise system.

"Everything looks rosy, with a couple of big 'ifs'—if we can avoid World War III, if we can avoid a major depression," Crane told his audience of about 250 students at Clayton Junior College last Friday in a speech sponsored by the college's newly formed Political Union. "Those 'ifs' are what caused me to run for President."

A GALLOPING level of inflation—bolstered by an announcement last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics that the monthly price increase in consumer goods for January was 1.4 per cent—was the first of the disturbing trends Crane said was a potential disruptor of the current generation's pursuit of the American dream of continued prosperity.

Other trends Crane cited were a decrease in productivity, three record trade deficits in a row, and a high rate of personal and business indebtedness.

"Traditional vices have become virtues," Crane said, describing the current inflation mentality that leads consumers to spend money, not save it, in an effort to win the race with rapidly increasing prices.

SPRINKLING his talk with homely reminiscences of his childhood in lower-class Chicago, Crane advocated some old-fashioned remedies for the country's economic troubles, including the abolition of taxation on interest earned in savings accounts, decontrol of oil and gas prices, and easing up on environmental standards and federal regulations in an effort to get American businesses to increase their productivity.

"Americans are being tempted to insulate themselves against the ravages of inflation," Crane said, "but buying Treasury bills does nothing to create new jobs."

Campaigning on traditional conservative political and economic ideology in Georgia was the latest strategy in an effort by Crane's political organizers to get the Republican representative's sagging political campagin off the ground—a ploy Crane acknowledged when he told his audience, "I've got to get support in a hurry, because if I don't, both (myself and Ronald Reagan) will be gone."

CRANE PREDICTED George Bush would defeat Reagan by a slim margin in ...y's Presidential primary—a predic...ater borne out—and said that with ...gan's defeat in the Iowa primary, the original Republican front-runner would suffer a permanent dimming of his chances at the Republican nomination.

By presenting himself as a younger, more attractive alternative to Reagan, while sharing most of Reagan's conservative political beliefs, Crane said he hopes to place himself first in line as an heir to the Reagan political campaign.

"It's time to pass the torch," said Crane, who is at 49 one of the youngest Presidential candidates in the race. "Iowa demonstrated that Reagan suffered a loss on his own turf . . You people in Georgia are in a position to give me a tremendous shot in the arm when Reagan's fortunes begin to fade."

Crane said his current strategy involves winning upcoming primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia (March 11) before entering the primary in his home state of Illinois, slated exactly a week after the Georgia primary, March 18.

IN A QUESTION and answer session after his speech, Crane won applause from his audience for his stands on the Equal Rights Amendment ("unnecessary and redundant"), registration for the draft for both men and women ("Registration and the draft would result in higher manpower costs than in the all-volunteer Army") and the United States' reaction to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"Basically, I support what the President is doing, only a lot more," Crane said. "Instead of cutting off shipments of American technology to the Soviet Union, we should never have been exporting it in the first place.

"WHAT ARE we, suicidal?" he continued. "We have to get away from our schizophrenic ideas about the Soviet Union's intentions in the first place. I called President Carter a modern Rip Van Winkle for just waking up to that threat, and I fault (former Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger for that, too."

On the U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, Crane said, "I think it was inappropriate of us to agree to the Moscow site in the first place." A boycott, he added, "would inflict an injury to the Soviet economy, and it would be a propaganda victory for the forces of freedom."

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee and the chairman of the American Conservative Union, Crane has been a member of the House of Representatives since his election to that body in 1969. Most recently, he was re-elected in 1978 with 81 per cent of the vote.

Crane was the first candidate to declare his Presidential intentions, calling a press conference to announce his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination in August, 1978.

PHIL CRANE

CJC Math Results

NEWS/DAILY March 23, 1980

Heritage High School of Conyers and Fayette County High School of Fayetteville won first place honors in the third annual Mathematics Tournament conducted at Clayton Junior College on Monday, March 17.

Fourteen area high schools were represented in the day-long competition and 155 students took tests.

The Heritage High team of Rita Palmer, David Jansen, Cindy Hall, And Glenn Glover won upper level competition and the Fayette County team of Mark Roberson. Ray Hindman, Cliff Rogers, and Anny Barron claimed top honors in the lower level contest.

The two schools also dominated individual competition with Glover of Heritage and Roberson of Fayette County claiming first place awards in upper level and lower level contests respectively. Heritage's Cindy Hall and Jeff Smith were second place finishers in individual competition.

The Southwest DeKalb High School team placed second in upper level contests while the Heritage team placed second among lower level entries.

Faculty sponsors Dennis Stewart and Gayle Garrison of Heritage, Kay Seabolt and Linda Sellmer of Fayette County, and Ron Hutcheson of Southwest DeKalb accompanied their students to the tournament.

THIS WEEK March 26, 1980

MATH WINNERS--Fayette County High School placed first in lower level math competition of Clayton Junior College's third annual mathematics tournament. Shown following the match are (from left) sponsor Linda Selmer, Mark Roberson, Ray Hindman, Eddie Baker, Danny Barron and sponsor Kay Seabolt. Cliff Rogers was also on the team. Roberson received additional honors as first place winner, individual lower level competition.

THE CLAYTON SUN February 21, 1980

GOP Candidate Crane To Speak at Clayton Jr.

By TRACY THOMPSON

Republican presidential candidate Phil Crane will take time off from campaigning for the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary to make a swing through Clayton County next Friday, as he delivers a speech at noon on the upper level of the Student Center Building at Clayton Junior College.

Sponsored by the CJC's College Political Union, the speech is the first in what Union members hope will be a series of presidential candidates' forums held at the college.

Public Information Director Jerry Atkins said Crane was the first presidential candidate to respond to the Union's invitations to all the candidates to speak.

"WE RECENTLY formed the College Political Union, and Crane will be the first presidential candidate to appear at the college," Atkins said, adding that he hoped the Union would attract more candidates to speak at the college before Georgia's March 2 presidential primary.

The 49-year-old Crane is a Republican representative from Illinois, and has served in Congress since 1969, when he was elected in a special election.

Besides being the first presidential candidate to appear at CJC, Crane was the first candidate to announce for the 1980 race, making it official at a press conference held Aug. 2, 1978.

AFTER A poor showing in the Iowa caucuses, Crane is trying to overcome a persistent problem of low name recognition by entering every primary and caucus leading up to the March 18 primary in his home state or Illinois.

Crane is scheduled to make a short speech at CJC, with a question and answer session to follow. Both the speech and the question and answer period are open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY April 16, 1980

Clayton Jr. College Plans Free SAT Seminar April 24

A free seminar on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Required for students entering credit classes at the College, the SAT seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in the Round Building on Thursday, April 24. The types of questions asked on the test, how it is scored, and hints on how to do well on the SAT and other standardized tests will be discussed.

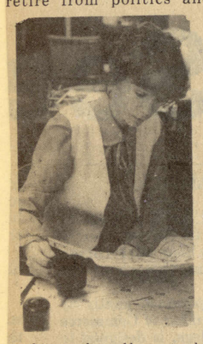
Throughout the year, Clayton Junior College offers the SAT for students who plan to enroll in credit programs at the two-year institution. Two test administrations are scheduled.

TRACY THOMPSON THE CLAYTON SUN February 28, 1980

Candidates: We Tolerate the Bozos

What is my reaction to Republican Presidential candidate Phil Crane after hearing him speak Friday at Clayton Junior College?

Well, let's see. He's certainly forceful. Good public speaker. Has a certain amount of charisma. Nice teeth. Rugged profile. With those looks, he could easily retire from politics and



make a bundle as the Marlboro man.

But his speech? Just the standard party line, that's all.

You might ask who qualified me to give my opinion on Presidential politics. Believe me, I don't like the thought of being the 4,000th commentator on Presidential affairs in Clayton County alone, but what the heck. If NBC can send Tom Brokaw up to New Hampshire to interview somebody's Uncle Ezra as he warms his soles at a pot-bellied stove in the local general store, I certainly feel entitled to do a little expounding of my own. Obligated, in fact.

WHAT I FEEL obligated to point out about Phil Crane (thanks to the CJC Political Union who brought him here for close inspection) is simply this: he's no amateur at political doublespeak. In fact, he's pretty darned good— and that's no recommendation.

So adept was he that it wasn't until after I left the CJC campus and started reviewing my notes that I realized some of the things he said were exactly the opposite of what he meant— even though they had been delivered in statesmanlike tones to enthusiastic applause.

FOR INSTANCE, someone asked Rep. Crane what he thought of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Unnecessary and redundant," he replied, in a phrase wonderfully illustrative of the qualities he supposedly deplores. His audience dutifully applauded.

Rep. Crane played semantical footsie with his proposal to limit federal spending, too. His position paper boldly advocates a Constitutional amendment to "prohibit any federal spending in excess of 33.3 per cent of the average national income."

"We can do this," he told his audience, "without sacrificing any existing programs."

OHO, I THOUGHT. I asked him later, in a press conference, if the U. S. needed a bigger budget for national defense.

"Oh, boy, do we ever," Rep. Crane said. To the next logical question—which was how he was going to accomplish the remarkable feat of holding federal spending at one end and increasing it at the other— Rep. Crane said he wouldn't cut any program, just "reorder our priorities."

"One thing I would do, " he added, "is cut the Departments of Energy and Education." In other words, don't sacrifice programs, sacrifice departments. Oh, very well, that's all right then.

(WAIT a minute...)

BUT THE MOST amazing demonstration of Rep. Crane's ability to say what he didn't mean was yet to come.

Calling for "immediate and total deregulation of the gas and oil industries," in order to help the huge oil companies find new oil and coal reserves, Crane said in the next breath that "current federal regulations don't hurt the big oil companies—they only hurt the 10,000 little ones who find 90 per cent of the new oil."

Now, if you think carefully about this, what the man just said was a pretty damming indictment of the companies he's supposedly rooting for—and I'm not even taking the figures he tossed out literally, since I'm sure he didn't mean them that way.

But think: if, with their billion -dollar profits, Gulf, Standard Oil and Texaco can't do any better than finding a small percentage of the new oil discovered in this country every year, maybe they need federal regulation.

Maybe, like the dinosaurs whose remains they half-heartedly go about unearthing, their time in history has passed.

THOSE three examples of one candidate's doublespeak are not an indictment of his party, since the Democrats have their share of doublespeak practitioners, too. Seeing the extent of this problem at close range makes me feel very gloomy about how we go about choosing our Presidential candidates. (Don't worry, Uncle Ezra, I'm coming to you.) Why? Because most of the time, we base our votes on what we perceive candidates to be, not what they really are—difficult as that is to discover.

Phil Crane would be a tempting candidate to vote for, were I of the Republican leaning. He's bright. He's engaging. He certainly looks like a leader. But what the man stands for, I still don't know, even after hearing him speak.

CJC Calendar of Events

THE FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS March 26, 1980

MONDAY, MARCH 24

The first session in a three-part workshop for small business owners on "income tax avoidance" will be conducted at Clayton Junior College between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Sessions continue on Wednesday, March 26, and Monday, March 31.) Call 363-7788 or 363-7717 for complete information.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Dr. Larry B. Corse, Director of the Clayton Junior College Choir, will be presented in a tenor recital, beginning at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Sponsored by Lyceum, the program will be free and open to the public.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Clayton Junior College's first annual "spring magical extravaganza" will be featured during a stage show beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132). Performers will include Dr. Jim Braun, Kerry Doyal (Shuffles the Clown), Rod Hanson (Romar), Jeff Hicks, Don Knight (McBoondoggle) and Debbie McMinn. The public is invited free of charge.

Personal Growth Seminar Slated

THE CLAYTON SUN March 20, 1980

A highly-respected writer and workshop leader will conduct a two-day seminar on personal growth and values realization at Clayton Junior College this month.

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, professor of Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts and the author or co-author of a number of books, will serve as the workshop leader on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. Sessions are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, with an optional program planned for Saturday evening.

Of interest to educators, ministers, social workers, civic and social leaders, administrators, the workshop will focus on developing each individual's respect for his or her own abilities. Participants will leave with new tools, approaches, skills, concepts and energy to use at home or work.

A $41 registration fee will be charged for the weekend workshop.

To reserve a place in this people-oriented workshop, or for more information, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY Monday, March 10, 1980

Primary

Carter, Reagan Top Straw Vote As Clayton Readies For Balloting

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

An estimated 17,000 Clayton Countians will take part Tuesday in Georgia's second presidential preference primary, joining voters in Florida and Alabama in gaining the national spotlight.

With more than 300 delegates at stake in the three Southern states, it appears President Jimmy Carter and Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan will have little trouble garnering the majority of those votes.

A mock election conducted Friday at Clayton Junior College by the College Political Union, a campus organization, showed both Carter and Reagan winning lopsided victories. A total of 1,283 day and evening students took part in the mock election.

On the Democratic side, with 771 students voting, Carter took 610, or 79 percent of the vote. Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy finished a dismal second with 56, or seven percent of the votes. California Gov. Jerry Brown received 26 votes for three percent. However, more voters selected the uncommitted category than voted for either Kennedy or Brown. 68 students, representing nine percent of the vote, were uncommitted.

Reagan, who handily defeated then-president Gerald Ford in the 1976 Georgia primary, narrowly missed receiving 50 percent of the 512 votes polled on the Republican side of the mock election.

With 244 votes, Reagan had 48 percent of the vote. The recent upswing in the campaign of John Anderson was reflected by his second place finish. Anderson's 74 votes gave him 14 percent of the total, brushing by George Bush, who received 68 votes, or 13 precent of the vote. Illinois Senator Phil Crane, a recent visitor at CJC, finished a close fourth with 62 votes. Former president Ford was fifth with 30 write-in votes, good for six percent of the total vote. Howard Baker and John Connally finished in a dead heat for sixth with 17 votes. Baker dropped out of the campaign last week while Connally announced his withdrawal from the race on Sunday.

Of those voting in the CJC election, 50 percent of the Democrats and 73 percent of the Republicans said they were registered voters. A full 100 percent of the Democrats and 90 percent of the Republicans said they would vote the same way in Tuesday's primary.

Officials of the College Political Union said they would probably hold another straw poll before the November election.

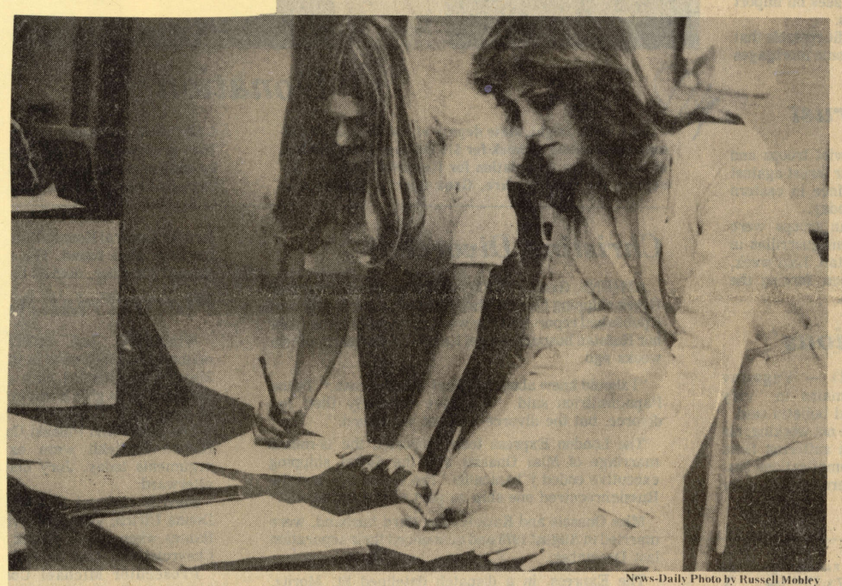
As in Georgia, both Carter and Reagan are expected to win easy victories in Florida and Alabama. The biggest challenge to Reagan may come in Florida, where Bush has campaigned diligently. Bush started strong with a victory in the Iowa caucuses, but has been trampled in recent primaries by a Reagan comeback.

The South will provide little evidence as to what chances upstart John Anderson has in his underdog bid to win the Republican nomination. Anderson, who did surprisingly well in primaries in Vermont and Massachusetts last week, has virtually ignored the South, choosing to focus on next week's primary in his home state of Illinois. Anderson is on the ballot in Georgia and Florida, but not in Alabama.

It may be only in Alabama that Kennedy will provide Carter with any threat of a race. Kennedy staffers have worked hard for the heavy black vote in the state, and a complicated method for choosing delegates may gain the Massachusetts challenger more delegates than the popular vote actually merits.

The voting process in Georgia will hardly be so complicated. Republican voters will simply select the candidate of their choice on Tuesday's ballot. On the Democratic side, voters will select a candidate on one portion of the ballot, and then select eight men and eight women from their state House district on another section of the ballot. These men and women will later be involved in the selection of Georgia's delegation to the national convention. A statehigh total of 43 representatives will be competing for the slots in Clayton Tuesday, according to local Democratic Party Chairman Bo Bolander.

Following a national trend, a large number of voters are expected to turn out for the Tuesday primary. Probate Judge Kathryn Gibbs predicts 17,000 Clayton County voters will participate. Judge Gibbs said the polls would be open at all 27 local precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.



News-Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS JILL TURNER AND DENISE JORDAN VOTE
Mock Election Showed Carter And Reagan Winning Big

THE CLAYTON SUN March 13, 1980

CJC Sets Spring Non-Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College is taking registration for spring quarter noncredit continuing education classes.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 90 noncredit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes begin the week of March 31-April 4.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

ALSO INCLUDED in the Spring Quarter schedule is a continuation of a small business management series co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with 'big' problems associated with their firms, experts in the various fields will teach these courses.

In addition to a full schedule of classes to be taught on the College campus near Morrow, noncredit courses will again be offered at M.D. Collins High School in College Park. Dog obedience training will be co-sponsored with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, the College Park City Auditorium, and the North Clayton Community Center.

TWO COURSES in automotive repair and one on how to make wise consumer decisions will be taught on Thursday evenings at Forest Park High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled from March 10 through April 14. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Registration by mail should be addressed to the attention of the Office of Community Services.

Register at CJC for Spring Quarter

THE FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS March 19, 1980

Registration for Spring Quarter credit classes at Clayton Junior College will be conducted on Monday, March 24, and classes for the 11-week quarter will begin the following day.

Students enrolling at the two-year institution near Morrow for the first time must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for an orientation program. All other students should obtain registration and advisement materials and report to the upper level of the Student Center "D" Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

For complete information about credit class registration, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723. Spring Quarter classes will continue through June 2 and final examinations will be administered June 3-6.

The College's annual commencement exercises will be held on Saturday morning, June 7.

SOUTHSIDE INSIDER March-April, 1980

Clayton Junior College To Hold Seminar & Registration

A highly-respected writer and workshop leader will conduct a two-day seminar on personal growth and values realization at Clayton Junior College this month.

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, Professor of Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts and the author or co-author of a number of books, will serve as the workshop leader on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. Sessions are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, with an optional program planned for Saturday evening.

Of interest to educators, ministers, social workers, civic and social leaders, administrators, and almost everyone, the workshop will focus on developing each individual's respect for his or her own abilities. Participants will leave with new tools, approaches, skills, concepts and energy to use at home or work.

A $41 registration fee will be charged for the weekend workshop.

To reserve a place in this "people-oriented" workshop, or to obtain additional information, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

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For complete information about credit class registration, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723. Spring Quarter classes will continue through June 2 and final examinations will be administered June 3-6.

The College's annual commencement exercises will be held on Saturday morning, June 7.

NEWS/DAILY Monday, April 14, 1980

CJC Workshop Slated Friday

A one-day workshop designed to present communications techniques that will help in difficult situations will be conducted at Clayton Junior College on Friday, April 18.

Conducted by the College's Office of Community Services, the program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. A $25 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

Interpersonal communications to be covered during the workshop will help supervisors learn to deal with employee conflicts, and explain how to accept and give criticism.

Easy ways to assign and receive work, evaluating performances, and handling personal problems that show up at work also will be covered.

The workshop instructor, Hugh Twiggs, is a counselor and management consultant who has designed and conducted training programs in assertiveness, stress management, relaxation, and communications.

For complete informaion, or to reserve a place in class, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717 at Clayton Junior College.

THE CLAYTON SUN March 27, 1980

Energy Forum Set at CJC

A free public forum on energy will be featured at Clayton Junior College Thursday evening, March 27.

Scheduled 7 - 9:30 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building, the forum is another program in a continuing series on "energy and the way we live." The Clayton Sun currently is publishing a series of articles connected with the program.

Appearing on a panel of experts during the forum will be Dr. Merle Lefkoff, Dr. Lynn Weaver, Dr. Jerry Hill and Mike Brown. Dr. Lefkoff represents a firm that advises governmental agenices and businesses on problems related to growth and change, and serves as president of the board for an organization that advocates the use of renewable energy resources.

Dr. Weaver serves as chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at Georgia Tech, Dr. Hill serves on an organization that advises the governors of 17 southern states about energy policy and regulation reforms, and Brown is a member of the Wood Energy Research Project at Georgia Tech.

The continuing energy series is a program of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the United States Department of Energy, and the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

For more information about Thursday's free forum, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Public Energy Forum Will Be Held At CJC

NEWS/DAILY March 26, 1980

A free public forum on energy will be featured at Clayton Junior College on Thursday evening.

Scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Center Building, the forum is another program in a continuing series on "energy and the way we live."

Appearing on a panel of experts during the forum will be Dr. Merle Lefkoff, Dr. Lynn Weaver, Dr. Jerry Hill, and Mr. Mike Brown. Dr. Lefkoff represents a firm that advises governmental agencies and businesses on problems related to growth and change, and serves as president of the board for an organization that advocates the use of renewable energy resources.

Dr. Weaver serves as chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at Georgia Tech, Dr. Hill serves on an organization that advises the governors of 17 southern states about energy policy and regulation feforms, and Mr. Brown is a member of the Wood Energy Research Project at Georgia Tech.

The continuing energy series is a program of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the United States Department of Energy, and the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

For more information about Thursday's free forum, call Clayton Junior College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

College Schedules Activities

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 4/9/80

Clayton Junior College has scheduled a number of events for area residents.

The college's first annual "spring magical extraganza" will be featured during a stage show beginning at 8 p.m. April 14 in the lecture hall which is room G-132.

Performers will include Dr. Jim Braun, Kerry Doyal, Rod Hanson, Jeff Hicks, Don Kight and Debbie McMinn.

Dr. James Green, professor of economics at the University of Georgia, will speak on "the economy on the 1980 elections" during April 7 at an 11 a.m. lecture.

The free lecture will be held in the lecture hall.

Tim O'Brien, ABC's supreme court correspondent, will be featured during a noon lecture at the college April 10.

CJC Sets Credit Talks

NEWS/DAILY April 23, 1980

Area small business owners will have an opportunity to learn more about "credit and collections" during a two-night seminar scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

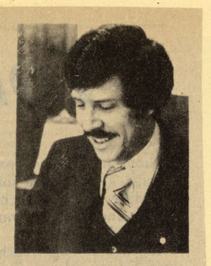
Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center as part of an ongoing series for small business owners, the program will be offered between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, April 28 and 30. A $15 registration fee covers the cost of both sessions.

Requirements for extending credit under the truth in lending law, and legal means of recovering delinquent accounts will be stressed during the seminar.

For more information, call the SBDC Office at 363-7788. To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

DAVE HAMRICK THE CLAYTON SUN March 6, 1980

Fiddlin' Around at CJC



I must admit I was dubious about the ability of a relatively small junior college to present a production as complex and difficult as Joseph Stein's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

After all, singing a nice, mellow tenor doesn't make one an actor. There are drama students in the cast, but also chorus members and anybody else who was interested.

I was pleasantly surprised by the Clayton Junior College Division of Humanities and Lyceum's production, which was presented three days last week and will be offered three days this week.

Commentary

SURE, THERE are weak spots. It's an amateur production. But the difference between a poor amateur production in which the weak points jar the viewer's sensibilities and disturb his enjoyment and a good one in which they are hard to remember is in the direction.

Larry Corse, an associate professor of English at CJC, does an artful job of casting and coaching his characters and making use of the more talented members of the cast to help those less talented along.

The nucleus of the plot of "Fiddler on the Roof" is Tevye, the dairyman whose soliloquies and his dialogues with God provide viewers the necessary insight into the problems and the traditions of Russian Jews circa 1905. The nucleus of Clayton Junior's presentation naturally is Steven Graver, who plays Tevye.

THOUGH his voice struggles to be heard on the low notes, Graver does an admirable job of capturing the facial expression and other mennerisms, which define the character of the philosophical dairyman. He has been in three other productions at the college.

When I read the program and discovered that Graver also designed the set and was responsible for the artwork on the program, I was not surprised.

The set easily becomes the town square, both the inside and outside of Tevye's home, the home of Motel, the tailor, the the local pub with a minimum of shuffling about the props.

And instead of telling you about the program art, I've put a sample of it on this page.

RICHARD Holloway and Theron Corse handle lighting for the play, an important element which adds much to the believability of scenes like Tevye's nightmare and the observance of the Sabbath.

Graver's performance is admirably supported by those of Carla Caldwell, playing Golde, his wife, Steven Caswell as Lazar Wolf, the butcher, Debra Taylor as daughter Tzeitel and Julie Rogers as Hodel, another daughter.

Especially impressive was the performance of Connie Durman, who plays Chava, Tevye's daughter who brings shame on the family by marrying a Christian. Her acting is pretty strong, but her voice is probably the best in the cast, and her short dance is nothing flashy, but very neatly done. I only wished there were more opportunities for her to sing and dance.

Another performance I noticed, although few would take note of it, was that of Russell Gallman as the fiddler. Few would take note because you're not supposed to notice all that much.

The fiddler is a metaphoric representation of the precarious lives of the Jews. He sits on the roof playing and smiling during the opening scene and is rarely seen during the rest of the play. But his presence is felt everytime Tevye holds up his hands in supplication, sometimes as if to ask "Why?" and sometimes as if to ask, "Why not?"

THE FIDDLER is supposed to be crazy, or is he? Gallman's knowing smile elicits the classical wondering about who really is crazy and who is not.

Another element which adds to the credibility of this production is costuming. Costumer Crafters provides the costumes and they do their jobs well.

Music is as important to the play as acting, and several members of the college chorus strengthen the singing. A small orchestra handles the instrumentation well, especially considering the musicians must play from the front row seats.

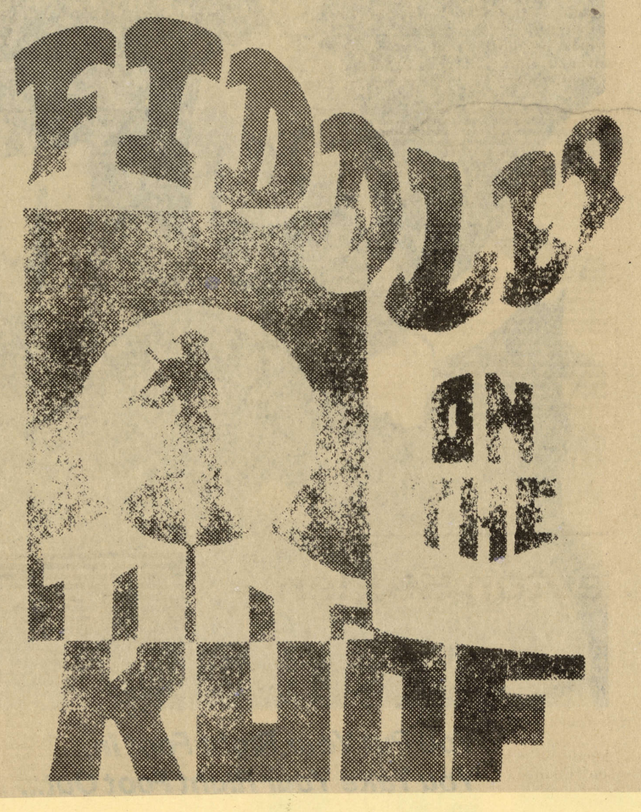
The play is being held at 8:30 every night the rest of this week, including tonight.

AND I'VE saved the best news until last; the price. It's free.

But you have to phone the office of the dean of students, 363-7735, and get tickets. And you have to get there a little early because if the auditorium isn't full ten minutes before show time, admission will be opened to whoever wants in, with or without tickets.

I recommend going. It beats the dickens out of paying four bucks for a movie, and I won't even compare live theater with (yech) television.

Go. Enjoy.



MATH WINNERS—Fayette County High School won first place in lower level competition of Clayton Junior College's third annual Mathematics Tournament. Pictured from left are: sponsor Linda Selmer, Mark Roberson, Ray Hindman, Eddie Baker, Danny Barron, sponsor Kay Seabolt, and tournament director Dr. Peggy Capell. Not pictured was Cliff Rogers.

THE SOUTHSIDE SUN March 27, 1980

CJC Math Winners Named

Fayette County High School was among the winners of first place honors in the third annual Mathematics Tournament conducted at Clayton Junior College recently.

Fourteen area high schools were represented in the day-long competition and 155 students took tests.

The Fayette County team of Mark Roberson, Ray Hindman, Cliff Rogers, and Danny Barron claimed top honors iin the lower level contest.

Roberson also claimed first place awards in lower level individual competition.

Faculty sponsors, Kay Seabolt and Linda Sellmer accompanied thier students to the tournament.

Dr. Peggy Capell, Associate Professor of Mathematics, directed the mathematics competition and members of the Clayton Junior College Faculty and staff served as judges.

THE CLAYTON SUN 5/1/80

Computers Topic Of CJC Program

"Small Computers for Small Business" will be the topic of a two-part program scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the seminar is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, May 5 and 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. A $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Small business owners from throughout the area will learn how to decide whether to lease or buy a computer, or to purchase the services of a data processing company. Emphasis will be placed on the growing availability of inexpensive computers, as well as the growing needs for up-to-the-minute information.

For complete information on the program, another in a continuing series, call the SBDC Office at 363-7788. To register, call the college's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON SUN 5/8/80

Concert Slated at Clayton Jr.

The Clayton Junior College Choir and Band will be presented in separate concerts at the two-year institution near Morrow next week.

The Choir, directed by Dr. Larry Corse, will be presented in a noon concert on Wednesday, May 14.

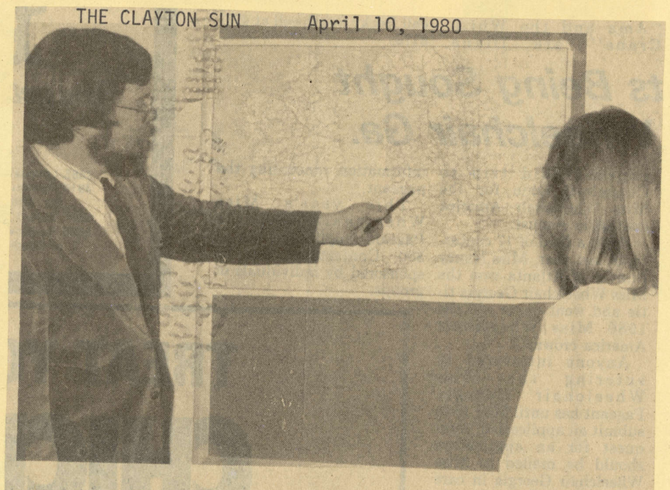
The band, directed by Bill Gore, will perform the following evening, Thursday, May 15, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Both presentations will be given in the College's Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be free to the public.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 3, 1980

PLANNING EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE—Making plans for the Easter Sunrise Service scheduled on the Clayton Junior College campus Sunday morning, April 6, are, from left: John O. Strickland, J. W. Smith, The Rev. Steven P. Lorimer, and Ricardo D. Sanchez, director of community services at the college. Sponsored by the Clayton County Ministerial Association and the Kiwanis Clubs of Clayton County, the service will begin at 6:19 a.m. Father John Kieran will deliver the Easter message.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 10, 1980



England Tour Planned

Dr. Robert H. Welborn, assistant professor of history at Clayton Junior College and tour director for a two-week educational tour of Britain this summer, points out some of the sites to be visited to Jerri Hager, secretary in the Division of Social Sciences. Included on the June 18-July 3 trip will be a tour of London, major British cities, the English countryside, and the Scottish highlands. Sponsored through the College's Office of Community Services, a few tour spaces are still available, but reservations must be completed and the $1,528 per person fee paid by Monday, April 14. Call 363-7717 for complete information.

Transportation, Energy NEWS/DAILY April 10, 1980

CJC Panel Urges Energy Changes

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

An Energy and Transportation Conference held at Clayton Junior College Wednesday morning that featured speeches by Rep. Newt Gingrich and State Department of Transportation Commissioner Tom Moreland revealed several facts pertinent to Clayton County:

--An Atlanta to Savannah rail line that would have passed through a large portion of the county has apparently been vetoed by Amtrak.

--An energy program developed and used by the city of Morrow is being lauded by officials statewide.

--Unless Clayton comes up with some alternative methods of transportation, it faces a serious problem for future development.

The conference was opened by Gingrich, who asserted to the audience of Sixth District political and business leaders that "the alternative transportation approach offers a real response to the rising demand for energy."

Gingrich told the audience that several realities have to be faced when looking to the future of transportation and energy resources. "The price of energy will continue to go up in the near future," the Carrollton Republican said. "And we face the real possibility of losing one-half of our oil supplies," he added, alluding to the crises in Iran and the Middle East.

Solutions to these problems currently baffle even veteran national politicians, Gingrich admitted. "Whatever level of confusion you have seen is accurate," he said. "In the Congress, we are confused about what to do. The level of concern and apprehension among even the top officials is shocking. All the models we grew up with are falling."

Gingrich chastized both politicians and the media's reaction to the nation's ills, saying they have "focused on describing the pain," rather than offering answers.

The second portion of the conference focused on the availability of energy resources in the state for the '80s. Mark Zwecker, director of the Georgia Office of Energy Resources, told the audience to expect a continued rise in the price of gasoline, natural gas and coal, despite the fact

See TRANSPORTATION on page 3

News-Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

COMMISSIONER MORELAND SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE
Business, Political Leaders Gathered At CHC

News-Daily Photo by Russell Mobley

REP. GINGRICH TALKS WITH JOE SHELNUTT OF CLAYTON COUNTY
Gingrich Said That Several Realities Have To Be Faced

CJC Plans Local History Series

NEWS/DAILY 4/1/80

By JOE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

"To Preserve and Protect", a four-part series on local history, will be launched April 10 at Clayton Junior College with programs continuing every Thursday throughout April.

Grant funds for the program were provided by the Committee for the Humanities, according to CJC assistant director of community services Kathy Robechaud. "To look at history and see how to preserve history at the same time" will be the purpose of the series, Ms. Robechaud said.

The first program in the series will begin at 7 p.m. April 10 in room G-132 at the college. On that date, a movie dealing with the Civil War in the Jonesboro area starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh will be shown. The name of the movie cannot be publicized because of an agreement with the film company, MGM.

The remaining portion of the film will be shown the following Thursday. Before and after the film, history professors Hardy Jackson and Gene Hatfield will discuss both the film and the actual history of the county during and after the Civil War.

According to Jackson, the novel "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell is a fairly accurate historical account of life in the area during the period. Jackson said he will talk about "the myth of the Old South" after the film, and Hatfield will discuss the realities of Reconstruction after the war.

Following Reconstruction and extending almost up to World War II, Clayton County was a reasonably poor agricultural area. That phase of its history will be covered by Robert Welborn in the third program in the series.

The final portion will span from World War II to the present, with Brad Rice the main speaker. Rice said his portion would be "mostly a statistical overview" focusing on "post-war suburbia". "It was Fort Gillem that first brought people into the county, and then later Hartsfield Airport," Rice said. A spokesman from Delta Airlines will talk about the expansion of the airport during this part of the program.

Rice said he would place an emphasis on the early blue collar growth in Clayton.

Both students and the general public will be invited to attend the four-part series. Programs will begin at 7 p.m.

NEWS/DAILY April 9, 1980

CJC Sets 'Studies' Workshop

A free program designed for adults who are planning to enter or re-enter college will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

A number of special concerns will be discussed during the program, scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, April 15. Dr. Jean Jones, Director of the Office of Counseling and Testing, and E. Donald Crapps, Counselor in the Department of Special Studies at the College, will conduct the session.

Agulst will learn how to organize themselves for a return to studies, to gain the support of their families and friends, and to overcome concerns about their ability to succeed in the classroom.

Time will be set aside by the discussion leaders for questions about special concerns.

For more information, call the College's Office of Admissions and Records at 363-7723, or the Office of Counseling and Testing at 363-7744.

NEWS/DAILY April 9, 1980

Tax Seminar Set At CJC

A three-week free seminar on "wills, taxes, and estate planning" will begin at Clayton Junior College next week.

Co-sponsored by the Clayton Junior College Foundation, the first session in the seminar will be conducted between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15.

The seminar has been designed to answer important questions on taxes and their relation to probate, life insurance, wills and trusts, and other aspects of estate planning.

Sessions will continue each Tuesday for the remainder of April.

For complete information on this and other non-credit course offerings of the College, call the Office of Community Services at 363-7717. Although free, advance reservation by phone is encouraged.

Jazz Concert Slated At CJC

THE CLAYTON SUN 4/24/80

Three area high school bands will join the CJC Jazz Band in concert at Clayton Junior College next week.

Bands from George High School, Henry County High School, and North Clayton High School will perform in concert, beginning at noon on Tuesday, Arpil 29. Scheduled on the upper level of the Student Center Building, each band will play a 20-minute concert.

The CJC Jazz Band, directed by the College's Band Director, Bill Gore, will host the concert. Band members will assemble on the campus at 10 a.m. to tour college facilities prior to their performance.

The concert is being sponsored by the College's Black Cultural Awareness Association.

Exams Begin

Fayette County News May 28, 1980

Spring Quarter classes will end and final examinations will begin at Clayton Junior College next week.

Monday, June 2, will be the last day for regular classes. Finals will begin on Tuesday and continue through Friday, June 6.

The College will conduct its 10th annual Commencement on Saturday morning, June 7. Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., approximately 100 of more than 300 students who are to receive associate degrees will participate in the graduation ceremony.

NEWS/DAILY April 9, 1980

Bookkeeping Workshop Set At CJC

A two-night workshop on simplified bookeeping for small business owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, April 14 and 16, the workshop was designed by the College's Small Business Development Center for owners of small businesses throughout the community. A $15 registration fee will cover the cost of both sessions.

Participants will receive tips on how to prepare and maintain the records necessary in operating a small business. Meeting internal revenue requirements will be among the topics covered.

For more information about the two-night workshop, and others scheduled during the Spring Quarter, call the SBDC office at 363-7788. To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY 4/16/80

CJC Sets Middle East Talk

A well-traveled expert on the Middle East will lecture at Clayton Junior College next week.

Dr. Kenneth W. Stein, Director of the International Studies Program and Assistant Professor of Near Eastern History at Emory University, will be featured during a 7 p.m. lecture on Wednesday, April 23. Free and open to the public, the presentation on "U.S.-Mid East Relations" will be given in the Lecutre Hall (Room G-132).

Dr. Stein has traveled extensively in the Middle East, visiting Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia. He has received several fellowships and grants, including one to establish and direct the International Studies Program at Emory.

Next Wednesday evening's lecture will be sponsored by Clayton Junior College's continuing Lyceum series of programs and cultural events.

NEWS/DAILY April 23, 1980

4 Bands To Give Concert

Three area high school bands will join the CJC Jazz Band in concert at Clayton Junior College next week.

Bands from George High School, Henry County High School, and North Clayton High School will perform in concert, beginning at 12 noon on Tuesday, April 29. Scheduled on the upper level of the Student Center Building, each band will play a 20-minute concert.

The CJC Jazz Band, directed by the College's Band Director, Bill Gore, will host the concert. Band members will assemble on the campus at 10 a.m. to tour College facilities prior to their performance.

The concert is being sponsored by the College's Black Cultural Awareness Association

Monday

NEWS/DAILY 6/17/80

•SPECIAL CONCERT AT CLAYTON JR. COLLEGE Monday, June 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Room G-132. Featuring the Vintage Singers from DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by CJC Lyceum. For ticket information call CJC office of Dean of Students at 961-3510.

SAT Slated At CJC May 1

THE CLAYTON SUN April 24, 1980

Clayton Junior College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students of the two-year institution on Thursday evening, May 1.

The first of two SAT administrations before the start of summer quarter credit classes will begin at 6 p.m. in Room G132. An $8.25 testing fee is payable before taking the three-hour test.

Although it is not necessary to sign up prior to the testing time, applicants should call the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) for complete information.

The second SAT to be given prior to the start of Summer Quarter classes in June is scheduled for Thursday, May 29. New students must make applications with the College on or before May 28.

Small Business Workshops at CJC

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS April 16, 1980

Two workshops designed to help small business owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the two workshops are a part of a continuing series for small business owners in the area.

Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, April 21 and 23, is a workshop on "marketing and sales promotion." Then, on Tuesday and Thursday, April 22 and 24, "retail salesmanship" will be the topic of discussion. Registration for the two workshops will be $15 each.

Businessmen will receive tips on how to identify their product and its market potential during the Monday-Wednesday program. Detailed techniques, from greeting the customer to closing and cross-selling, will be covered in the Tuesday-Thursday program. Taught by a highly successful professional salesman, the "retail salesmanship" workshop was designed to improve the sales performances of mangers and clerks alike.

For more information, call the SBDC Office at 363-7788. To register for one or both of the workshops, phone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

Monday

NEWS/DAILY 6/22/80

•SPECIAL CONCERT AT CLAYTON JR. COLLEGE Monday, June 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Room G-132. Featuring the Vintage Singers from DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by CJC Lyceum. For ticket information call CJC office of Dean of Students at 961-3510.

THE CLAYTON SUN April 10, 1980

O'Brien To Speak at CJC

The Supreme Court correspondent for ABC News will speak at Clayton Junior College during a noon lecture on Thursday, April 10.

Appearing in the College's continuing Lyceum lecture series, Tim O'Brien will address a number of Supreme Court decisions and how they affect individual members of our country.

A member of the ABC News Bureau team in the nation's Capital since the spring of 1977, O'Brien has received numerous awards for his work. An attorney and a member of the American Bar Association as well as the Bar Associations of Louisiana and the District of Columbia, he is a graduate of Loyola University Law School in New Orleans.

IN 1979, O'Brien was awarded two Certificates of Merit by the American Bar Association in its Gavel Awards competition. For his coverage of the Supreme Court, he received certificates for both television and radio broadcasts.

O'Brien and ABC News received an award for a report on "Neighborhood Justice Centers," which aired in July, 1978. In addition, O'Brien and ABC were recognized for a report entitled "Getting Even as Justification for the Death Penalty," aired on ABC Radio News.

A native of New York, O'Brien entered television in New Orleans, serving in a variety of capacities including anchorman, producer, writer, and reporter.

Thursday's presentation at Clayton Junior College will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public.

CJC Plans Business Workshops

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS April 16, 1980

Two workshops designed to help small business owners will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), the two workshops are a part of a continuing series for small business owners in the area.

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Businessmen will receive tips on how to identify their product and its market potential during the Monday-Wednesday program. Detailed techniques, from greeting the customer to closing and cross-selling, will be covered in the Tuesday-Thursday program.

For more information, call the SBDC Office at 363-7788. To register for one or both of the workshops, pphone the College's Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY April 7, 1980

ABC Correspondent To Lecture At CJC

The Supreme Court correspondent for ABC News will speak at Clayton Junior College during a 12 noon lecture on Thursday.

Appearing in the College's continuing Lyceum lecture series, Tim O'Brien will address a number of Supreme Court decisions and how they affect individual members of our country.

A member of the ABC News Bureau team in the nation's Capital since the spring of 1977, O'Brien has received numerous awards for his work. An attorney and a member of the American Bar Association as well as the Bar Associations of Louisiana and the District of Columbia, he is a graduate of Loyola University Law School in New Orleans.

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Thursday's presentation at Clayton Junior College will be given in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) and will be open to the public.

NEWS/DAILY April 23, 1980

CJC To Administer SAT Test

Clayton Junior College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to prospective students of the two-year institution on Thursday evening, May 1.

The first of two SAT administrations before the start of Summer Quarter credit classes will begin at 6 p.m. in Room G-132. An $8.25 testing fee is payable before taking the three-hour test.

Although it is not necessary to sign up prior to the testing time, applicants should contact personnel in the Office of Admissions and Records (363-7723) or the Office of Counseling and Testing (363-7744) for complete information.

The second SAT to be given prior to the start of Summer Quarter classes in June is scheduled for Thursday, May 29. New students must make application with the College on or before May 28.

NEWS/DAILY April 30, 1980

Voice Recital

Clayton Junior College sophomore music students will be presented in a voice recital next week. Scheduled in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, the program will be open to the public. Participants in the voice recital (L-R) will be Julie Rodgers of Fayetteville, Carla Caldwell of East Point, Connie Durham of Riverdale, and Martha Wilson of Forest Park. David Pinckney of College Park and Kris Kreesey of Fayetteville will accompany the singers.

THE CLAYTON SUN May 1, 1980

Voice Recital Scheduled at CJC

Clayton Junior College sophomore music students will be presented in a voice recital next week.

Scheduled in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, the program will be open to the public.

Participants in the voice recital will be (left to right): Julie Rodgers, of Fayetteville, Carla Caldwell of East Point, Connie Durham, of Riverdale, and Martha Wilson, of Forest Park. Seated are David Pinckney, of College Park, and Kris Kreesey, of Fayetteville who will accompany the singers.

Concerts, Festivals Scheduled For Area

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR 4/30/80

Folksinger George Britton will be featured during a lute and guitar presentation at Clayton Junior College next week.

Sponsored as a part of Lyceum's continuing cultural affairs program, **Britton** will be presented next Wednesday at noon.

Scheduled in the Lecture Hall, which is Room G-132, the program will be free and open to the public.

A variety of musical selections will be included in the presentation, including numbers with flavors of Old English, colonial, Old French, 15th century German, Scottish, Irish, Swiss, western and Civil War.

* * *

Clayton Junior College sophomore music students will be presented in a voice recital Tuesday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

The program is free.

* * *

The second annual Tyrone Rock and Roll Festival will be held May 24 from 8 until 12 p.m. at Shamrock Park on Highway 74.

The Tyrone based band **Saturn** will be featured.

* * *

Fairburn resident **Richard Smith** and Jonesboro resident **Joseph Slife** are performing in the popular musical "Shenandoah" at LaGrange College today through Saturday.

Slife is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. William F. Slife** of Jonesboro and a graduate of Morrow High School.

* * *

The Clayton County Arts and Humanities Council will present the second annual Celebration of the Arts Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The celebration will be held on the campus of Clayton Junior College in Morrow.

There will be one-act theatrical productions by the **Clayton Little Theatre** and country music presented by the **Country Gold** and **Starlite Ramblers bands.**

The Swint, Lake Harbin, Morrow and Kilpatrick Elementary School Choruses will perform.

Also the Clayton Community Chorus, Clayton Community Band, Georgia Belle Cloggers and the **Joyful E's Gospel Singing Group** will perform.

For more information, persons may contact Rob Taylor, chairman of the Clayton CountyArts and Humanities Council at 363-7735.

* * *

Southlake Mall will host its first annual Jazz in the Park concert Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

The concert will feature the **Riverdale Junior High Jazz Ensemble** under the direction of **Bill Molony.**

The **Clayton Junior College Orchestra**, under the direction of **Bill Gore**, will also perform.

The Riverdale ensemble has won a number of awards for various concerts, including a rating of superior in each of the nine festivals attended in the past six years.

In June, the group will perform for the National Band Association Convention, the world's largest organization dedicated to the advancement of all phases of band music.

The Clayton Junior College Orchestra features saxaphones, trumpets and trombones playing contemporary jazz rock.

The orchestra has been invited to play a command performance for the board of regents of the university system of the State of Georgia June 10.

Small Bus. Seminar

THE CLAYTON SUN 5/8/80

The rights and responsibilities of small business owners under the law will be the topic of a two-part program scheduled at Clayton Junior College next week.

"How to comply with OSHA guidelines" will be discussed during three-hour programs scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, May 12 and 14.

A $15 registration fee covers the cost of both sessions, scheduled to begin at 6:30 each evening.

Participants from area small businesses will receive tips on how to identify potential health and safety hazards before inspection of problems occur. In addition, a specialist in the field will review and explain changes in regulations.

For more information on the short course, contact the college's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at 363-7788. To register, phone the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR
April 30, 1980

Students Practice For Recital At College

Clayton Junior College sophomore music students will be presented in a voice recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Lecture Hall. The program is free. Here, students (L-R) Standing: Juilie Rodgers of Fayetteville, Carla Caldwell of East Point, Connie Durham of Riverdale and Martha Wilson of Forest Park, rehearse for the program. (L-R) Seated: David Pickney of College Park and Kris Kreesey of Fayetteville will accompany the singers.

CREATIVE ARTS AT CJC

THE CLAYTON SUN May 15, 1980

MSH, Woodward Score Big in Festival

Morrow Senior High and Woodward Academy were the big winners in the eighth annual Creative Arts Festival conducted at Clayton Junior College April 24

Morrow students won two of the five rotating challenge trophies an five first-place awards in individual events. Woodward took home one of the challenge trophies and led all schools with seven individual event winners.

Morrow Junior High School won three first place awards in individual competition to lead the junior high division. Babb Junior High and Riverdale Junior High each claimed one first place trophy.

An estimated 1,000 students from 35 area schools—26 senior highs and nine junior highs—participated in the annual event.

Sun Community Life

society, clubs, religion, features

Competition included two and three dimensional art, photography, essay writing, French drama and essay writing, literary magazine and newspaper, music composition, play writing, poetry, short story, and Spanish drama and essay.

Entries were judged by members of the Clayton Junior College faculty and staff prior to the day-long event. Junior high and high school students participated in special workshops throughout the day, and winners were announced at an awards ceremony that afternoon.

Individual event trophies were provided by the College's Student Affairs Committee on behalf of the student body. Rotating trophies, which remain at the winning school for one full year, were provided by the Student Government Association (Cabinet of Student Administrators).

Challenge trophy winners were: Terry White, of Forest Park Senior High School, with the best art entry; the Griffin High School group of Sue Baird, Beverly Fitzhugh, Cary Griffin, Shawn Lannan, Margaret Gilchrist, and Debbie Rutherford with the best foreign language entry; Dana Harlan Collins, of Lakeshore High School, with the best literary entry.

Also among the top winners was Bill Crane of Morrow Senior High School with the best music entry. Morrow and Woodward tied for the best student publication, Morrow winning with its literary publication "Cavalier" and Woodward with its student newspaper "The Blade."

Following Woodward and Morrow with winners in high school individual competition were Jonesboro and Riverdale with four each; Southwest DeKalb with three; Forest Park, Newnan, Pace Academy, and Griffin with two each; and North Clayton, M. D. Collins, Booker T. Washington, and Lakeshore with one each.

Certificates were awarded to the three best entries in each of more than 40 categories of competition.

Dr. William A. Pasch, assistant professor of English, served as director of the Creative Arts Festival, an annual event sponsored by the College's Division of Humanities. Dr. Elliott W. McElroy is chairman of the division, and Dr. June M. Legge served as foreign language programs coordinator.

A complete listing of winners follows:

OVERALL WINNERS

Terry White, Forest Park Senior High School; Sue Baird, Beverly Fitzhugh, Cary Griffin, Shawn Lannan, Margaret Gilchrist, Debbie Rutherford, Griffin High School; Dara Harlen Collins, Lakeshore High School; "Cavalier," Morrow Senior High School tied with "The Blade," Woodward Academy; Bill Crane, Morrow Senior High School.

ART - TWO DIMENSIONAL
9th Grade

Stan Beech, Morrow Senior High; Connie Crisp, North Clayton Junior High School; Alan Miller, Babb Junior High School.

ART - TWO DIMENSIONAL
10th Grade

Donna McAfee, North Clayton Senior High School; David Martin, Forest Park Senior High School; Ronny Corbin, Jonesboro Senior High School; Richard Eddy, Riverdale Senior High School.

ART- TWO DIMENSIONAL
11th Grade

Terry White, Forest Park Senior High School; Margaret Alford, Newnan High School; Larry Carlisle, Forest Park Senior High School; Johnnie Johnson, North Clayton Senior High School.

ART- TWO DIMENSIONAL
12th Grade

Stacey Barnard, Woodward Academy; Eric Christian, Southwest DeKalb High School; Paul Detwiler, Southwest DeKalb High School; Ron Wilson, North Clayton Senior High School.

ART - PHOTOGRAPHY
12th Grade

Patti Meason, Southwest DeKalb High School; Kris Thompson, North Clayton Senior High School; Linda Coleman, Henry County Senior High School.

EXPOSITORY ESSAY
9th and 10th Grades

Susan LaPlante, Morrow Senior High School; Sara Mimbs, Woodward Academy; Billy Jones, Woodward Academy.

EXPOSITORY ESSAY II
11th Grade

Nancy Gresham, Southwest DeKalb High School; David Langford, Woodward Academy; Kellie Brimer, Southwest DeKalb High School; Sally Cline, Southwest DeKalb High School.

FRENCH ESSAY
4th Year

Beverly Hutt, Booker T. Washington High School; Anthony Joiner, Brown High School; Erica Holloway, Washington High School.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

"Cavalier 1978-79," Morrow Senior High School, Clint Morrison, editor; "Knight Gallery," Pace Academy; "Possibilities," Riverwood High School, Marshall Johnston, editor, David Sisk, editor; "Philograph," Forest Park Senior High School; "The Starting Point," Griffin High School, Lisa Maxwell, editor, Tara Nakayama, editor.

MUSICAL COMPOSITION - CLASSICAL

Bill Crane, Morrow Senior High School; Daniel A. Duke, Jonesboro Senior High School; David Anthony Rape, Griffin High School; Mark Reid, Griffin High School.

MUSIC COMPOSITION - POPULAR

Susan Hansard, Babb Junior High School; Mark Reid, Griffin High School; Bobby Burns, Griffin High School; Stanley Watkins, Washington High School.

NEWSPAPER
Junior High

"The Battlecry," Riverdale Junior High School, Suzanne Hall, editor, Carol Isaac, assistant editor; "Cat Scratchins," Morrow Junior High School, Bonnie Boles, editor, Wade Warren, editor.

NEWSPAPER
Senior High

"The Blade," Woodward Academy, Brian L. O'Kelley, editor; "Bear Facts," Griffin High School, Maria Hurt, editor; "The Prowler," Southwest DeKalb High School; "The Tiger's Roar," Fayette County High School, Janet Bundrick, co-editor, Andy Ebert, co-editor.

PLAYWRITING

Norris Ivie, author; Bobby Callahan, Karen Hammond, Danny Hedges, Norris Ivie, Jerome Lyons, April Stephens, Jill Vesser, cast, Riverdale Senior High School, "Voices from Within"; Stephanie Irene Harrison, Washington High School; Christopher Brian Dupree, Washington High School.

POETRY
9th Grade

Adam Slagle, Woodward Academy; Pam Metzger, Riverwood High School; Debby Carter, Westwood High School.

POETRY
10th Grade

Sheralyn Smith, Morrow Senior High School; Todd McBride, Griffin High School; David Allen, Southwest DeKalb High School.

POETRY
11th Grade

Margaret Shippen, Pace Academy; Bobby Burns, Griffin High School; David Sisk, Riverwood High School.

POETRY
12th Grade

Chris McGehee, Jonesboro Senior High School; Cheri Ann Igle, North Clayton Senior High School; Heather Hodson, Henry County High School; Norris D. Ivie, Riverdale Senior High School.

ART - THREE DIMENSIONAL
9th and 10th Grades

Alfred E. Chalkey, II, Jonesboro Senior High School; Dwayne Stooksbury, Riverdale Junior High School; Rodney Perkins, Henry County Junior High School.

ART - THREE DIMENSIONAL
11th Grade

Gene Davis, Riverdale Senior High School; Joan Belyeu, Palmetto High School; Margie Carter, M.D. Collins High School.

ART - THREE DIMENSIONAL
12th Grade

Norris D. Ivie, Riverdale Senior High School; Rosmond Lee, Washington High School; Cheri Ann Ingle, North Clayton Senior High.

ART - CINEMATOGRAPHY/-VIDEOTAPE

Meri Crawford, Marc Honea, Bruce Moore, Newnan High School; Brian O'Kelley, John Webster, Woodward Academy.

ART - PHOTOGRAPHY
9th Grade

Richard Holloway, Morrow Junior High School; John C. Harrell, Southwest DeKalb High School; Kim Welborn, Morrow Junior High School.

ART - PHOTOGRAPHY
10th Grade

Bryan White, Morrow Senior High School; Danny Barron, Brown High School; Bryan White, Morrow Senior High School.

ART - PHOTOGRAPHY
11th Grade

EXPOSITORY ESSAY III
12th Grade

Donna Alexander, Southwest DeKalb High School; Debra S. Corn, Southwest DeKalb High School; Beverly Hutt, Booker T. Washington High School.

FRENCH DRAMA

Kathy Anderson, Richard Blackburn, Angela Cosby, Ann Gasper, Scott Goddard, Mike Green, Lisa Hall, Lisa Holland, Anne Isbell, Margaret Isbell, Des Latham, Tina Maloof, Tim Marchbanks, Jeana Thomas, M.D. Collins High School; Denise Fulcher, Lee Johnson, Stephanie Keck, Annette Smith, Wanda Stephens, Ashley Williams, Jody Atchley, Nora Nikazy, North Clayton Senior High School; Cindy Chamberlain, Bobby Callahan, Tammy Hobgood, Mark Bednarz, Jack Bruce, Kevin Sanders, Terry Glaze, Riverdale Senior High School; Lee Kinnamon, author, Lee Kinnamon, Tommy Barshall, Vince Hackeny, Alecia Wiggs, Jackie Nicholson, James Clark, Headland High School.

FRENCH ESSAY
1st Year

Robin Porter, Woodward Academy; Marlene Woolsey, Jonesboro Senior High School; Gail Kiblinger, Jonesboro Senior High School.

FRENCH ESSAY
2nd Year

Lisa Lindsey, Riverdale Senior High School; Dee Reynolds, Griffin High School; Susan Freeman, Jonesboro Senior High School; Lisa DeForst Bradshaw, Washington High School.

FRENCH ESSAY
3rd Year

Luis Soto, Woodward Academy; Nancy Griffith, Jonesboro Senior High School; Wanda Renee Good, Washington High School; Lalla Walker, Woodward Academy.

CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL WINNERS—Morrow Senior High School students displaying two challenge trophies they won during Clayton Junior College's recent Creative Arts Festival are, left to right: Susan Bradley, Marvin Morrison, Bill Crane, Cindy Downey, Ann Tucker, Sheralyn Smith, and faculty sponsor Vivian Rice. Crane won the best music entry award for his classical composition "Suite for Saxophones: Third Movement." The other students are members of the literary magazine staff "Cavalier 1978-79" which tied for first place as the best student publication entry.

Brian O'Kelley, Woodward Academy; Jackie McNally, Jonesboro Senior High School; Fred Scott, Woodward Academy; Dana Madison, Morrow Senior High School.

SHORT STORY I
9th Grade

Tanya Seyfert, Morrow Junior High School; Thomas O. Munson, Mundy's Mill Junior High School; Aprille Williams, Morrow Junior High School; Cara Danielle Bullock; Bass High School; Ryan Harper, Babb Junior High School; Laura Harris, Woodward Academy.

SHORT STORY II
10th Grade

Holly Simpson, Morrow Senior High School; Richard Eddy, Riverdale Senior High School; Tricia Wade, Southwest DeKalb High School; Marvin Morrison, Morrow Senior High School.

SHORT STORY III
11th Grade

Jim Baughn, Forest Park Senior High School; Larry Turner, Stockbridge High School; Suzanne Bradley, Morrow Senior High School; Robert E. Barrett, Woodward Academy; Teresa Godfrey, Griffin High School; Gary S. Griffin, North Clayton High School.

SHORT STORY
12th Grade

Dana Harlan Collins, Lakeshore High School; Mark Fowler, Forest Park Senior High School; Louise Lergenmiller, Pace Academy; Cary Coffey, Forest Park Senior High School; Cindy Downey, Morrow Senior High School; Maria S. Hurt, Griffin High School; William Young, Bass High School.

SPANISH DRAMA

Sue Baird, Beverly Fitzhugh, Cary Griffin, Shawn Lannan, Margaret Glichrist, Debbie Rutherford, Griffin High School; Carol Davis, Judy Lucas, Teri Schoemann, Clay Tomlinson, Riverdale Senior High School; Marla Brewer, Miles Eudy, Tina Shurley, Eric Turner, James Wilson, Riverdale Senior High School; Lakeshore High School.

SPANISH ESSAY
1st Year

Deanna Fene, Jonesboro Junior High School; Matt Crawford, Riverdale Senior High School; Lisa Magune, Jonesboro Junior High School; Barbara Hagen, Jonesboro Junior High School.

SPANISH ESSAY
2nd Year

Pamela Boyd, Jonesboro Senior High School; Shiela Silves, Jonesboro Senior High School; Michelle Eskew, Palmetto High School; Vonda Renee Pitt, Lakeshore High School; Lisa Thompson, Lakeshore High School.

SPANISH ESSAY
3rd Year

Sue Baird, Griffin High School; Tommy Knight, Russell High School; Christina Vernon, Russell High School; Janet Stallins, Newnan High School.

SPANISH ESSAY
4th Year

Lee B. Jones, Newnan High School; Louise Lergenmiller, Pace Academy.

THIS WEEK May 7, 1980

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART--Clayton Junior College sophomores delivered a voice recital last night on campus and two local talents performed. Practicing are (front row, from left) Kris Kreesey of Fayetteville, David Pickney, (back row) Julie Rodgers of Fayetteville, Carla Caldwell, Connie Durham and Martha Wilson.

NEWS/DAILY June 11, 1980

CJC Summer Quarter Signup Is Underway

Clayton Junior College is taking registration for Summer Quarter non-credit continuing education classes.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 45 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes begin the week of June 16-20.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, music, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the Summer Quarter schedule is a continuation of a "small business management series" co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with "big" problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields will teach these courses.

In addition to classes scheduled on the College campus near Morrow, dog obedience training will be co-sponsored and offered with local organizations at the Jonesboro Recreation Center, the Riverdale Community Center, and the North Clayton Community Center.

Courses in "home appliance repair," "basic metal working," "auto body repair," "basic furniture construction," and "basic masonry" will be taught on Thursday evenings at Forest Park High School.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

CJC to Participate In Area Energy Meet

THE CLAYTON SUN May 8, 1980

John Kohler, of Clayton Junior College, will moderate at a public forum on the shaping of energy for the Atlanta area next week.

"Shaping Our Energy Future: A Challenge to Metropolitan Atlanta" is the subject of the public forum, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the midtown Community Room at Colony Square.

THE FORUM will feature a panel of planners and policy makers who are involved in determining the future directions of the metropolitan area.

Panelists will be Panke Bradley, Director of Planning for the City of Atlanta; Paul Bolster, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives; George Ramsey, Professor of Energy with the College of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology; Adolph Reed, representing the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy at Clark College; Doug Bulleit of Henry Energy Consultants; and Annie Hunt of the Georgia Department of transportation.

Brief presentations by the panelists will be followed by audience discussion. Kohler of Clayton Junior and James Fisher of DeKalb Community College will serve as discussion moderators.

THE FORUM is sponsored in the Atlanta area by Clayton Junior College, DeKalb Community College, and Spelman College, and the Atlanta/Fulton County League of Women Voters. Funding support has been provided from the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

Free and open to the public, the national series on "energy and the way we live" has been conducted by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the United States Department of Energy.

Questions about the May 13 forum should be directed to the Office of Community Services at Clayton Junior College, phone 363-7717.

Community Chorus To Hold Annual Spring Sing

News Daily May 29, 1980

"A Tribute to Richard Rodgers" will be presented by the Clayton County Community Chorus on Saturday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium room G-132 at Clayton Junior College.

This is the eleventh annual spring concert by this chorus. It will feature show music by Richard Rodgers and his collaborators, Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II. You will hear "Oklahoma!", "State Fair," "The King and I," "The Sound of Music," and other memorable shows. The concert is free.

The Community Chorus is under the direction of Marti Slife and accompanied by Ann Manuel.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN 5/8/80

BEST STUDENT PUBLICATION—Alan Brown, center, of Woodward Academy is flanked by Morrow Senior High students Anne Turner, left, and Cindy Downey to share first place in "best student publication" category in the Creative Arts Festival at Clayton Junior College recently. Woodward won its share of the award with its student newspaper "The Blade," with Brian O'Kelley serving as its editor. Morrow won with its literary magazine "Cavalier 1978-79," edited by Clint Morrison.

NEWS/DAILY May 21, 1980

Shakespearean Play Scheduled At CJC

Shakespeare's romantic comedy "As You Like It" will play at Clayton Junior College this week.

College drama students will enact the play at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, and at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings. Scheduled in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132), the public is invited free of charge.

The subject of the play is romantic love and you may take it "as you like it" for Shakespeare does not insist on any of the several varieties presented. Rosalind, the play's leading figure, appears to have the fullest, most satisfying understanding. She will be played by Michele Hagist of Riverdale, whose previous credits include key roles in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Orestera."

Orlando, her lover, receives a good lesson in romantic love from Rosalind before winning her hand. David Hunt of College Park, who also starred in "Romeo and Juliet," matches Miss Hagist in energy and technique.

The supporting cast has Betsy Thompson of Stockbridge as Celia, Steve Rasmussen of Riverdale as Silouis, Robert Crawford of College Park as Thochstone, Candy Smith of Forest Park as Audrey, and David Deering of Jonesboro as the melancholy Jacques.

In addition to directing the play, Dr. Pat Collins of the Humanities Division also performs in several minor roles.

THE CLAYTON SUN 6/19/80

CJC Program For Secretaries

A special program for secretaries, clerks and other office workers on "Negotiating With Your Boss" has been scheduled at Clayton Junior College.

Offered through the Office of Community Services, six sessions have been planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, July 8-24. An $18 registration fee covers the cost of the workshop, scheduled 7-9 each evening.

The purpose of "Negotiating With Your Boss" is to present specific skills for determining the job benefits you want and how to get them. Such benefits can include salary, working conditions, work responsibilities, medical and dental benefits, vacation, travel, training and career advancement.

Course instructor Alan Goodman is a successful advertising executive who has applied sales concepts and communications techniques to the office setting.

Registration deadline for the course is July 3, and since the class size will be limited, registrants are encouraged to reserve a place in class by phoning the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

Questions about this and other non-credit courses to be offered during the summer quarter should be directed to the Office of Community Services.

College offers personal selling

THE HENRY HERALD June 25, 1980

A two-evening program on "Personal Selling," designed for small business owners, will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

The program, another in a continuing series sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center, will be conducted between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 2. A $15 registration fee covers both three-hour sessions.

Participants will gain tips on how to improve their sales ability in marketing products directly to their customers.

For more information, call the SBDC office at 961-3414. To register, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY May 7, 1980

CJC Slates 2-Part Business Program

The rights and responsibilities of small business owners under the law will be the topic of a two-part program scheduled at college next week.

"How to comply with OSHA guidelines" will be discussed during three-hour programs scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, May 12 and 14. A $15 registration fee covers the cost of both sessions, s scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening.

Participants from area small businesses will receive tips on how to identify potential health and safety hazards before inspection of problems occur. In addition, a specialist in the field will review and explain changes in regulations.

For more information on the short course, contact the College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at 363-7788. To register, phone the Office of Community Services at 363-7717.

NEWS/DAILY May 27, 1980

Spring Quarter Ends At CJC Next Week

Spring Quarter classes will end and final examinations will begin at Clayton Junior College next week.

Monday, June 2, will be the last day for regular classes. Finals will begin on Tuesday and continue through Friday. June 6.

The college will conduct its 10th annual Commencement on Saturday morning, June 7. Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., approximately 100 of more than 300 students who are to receive associate degrees will participate in the graduation ceremony.

NEWS/DAILY May 28, 1980

CJC To Host High School Band Members

The Clayton Junior College Band and Jazz Orchestra will host graduating high school band members during a special jazz concert on Friday.

George Rawlin, considered one of the top professional trumpeteers in the Atlanta Area, will be featured during the concert, scheduled at 12 noon in the College's lecture hall (Room G-132).

Also to be featured will be a jazz quintet, made up of members of the CJC band. Bill Gore, director of both the band and the Jazz Orchestra, will conduct the concert.

Monday

NEWS/DAILY June 23, 1980

•**SPECIAL CONCERT AT CLAYTON JR. COLLEGE** Monday, June 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Room G-132. Featuring the Vintage Singers from DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by CJC Lyceum. For ticket information call CJC office of Dean of Students at 961-3510.

CJC Plans 'Selling' Workshop

NEWS/DAILY June 25, 1980

A two-evening program on "Personal Selling," designed for small business owners, will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

The program, another in a continuing series sponsored by the College's Small Business Development Center, will be conducted between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 2. A $15 registration fee covers both three-hour sessions.

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THE CLAYTON SUN May 29, 1980

'Hard Decisions'

Underwood Addresses CJC; Calls for National Goals

By DAVE HAMRICK

Georgia Senior Senator Herman Talmadge's re-election campaign is "an expensive, carefully cultivated effort to have us cling to the past," according to Norman Underwood, 38, who is seeking to unseat Talmadge in the 1980 election.

"The question that has to be answered by the people of this state is 'when are we going to close the curtain on this long-running production of Talmadge Theater?'" Underwood told and audience of students at Clayton Junior College last week.

Invited by the College Political Union for one of a series of programs planned this spring, Underwood attacked the 23-year incumbent's record, but steered clear of direct attacks on other challengers Zell Miller and Dawson Mathis.

"IN THE NAME of seniority or nostalgia, are we going to give Herman Talmadge a six-year last hurrah?" said Underwood.

He said Talmadge, who was governor of Georgia before being elected Senator, seized the governor's office by force. "He was removed by law, but the office was handed to him again in a county unit election."

He said farmers, whom Talmadge claims to have helped, actually have been hurt by his long term in office. "Most farmers in this state are so deeply in debt that for all practical purposes they are share croppers with (various agencies) and the banks," Underwood said.

UNDERWOOD, who was executive secretary to Gov. George Busbee from 1975-1979 and a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals during 1979, said reduced productivity is one of the main causes of America's economic ills.

"Productivity was down nine tenths of a percentage point last year, which is terrible when you consider we were enjoying a growth rate of 2-3 per cent at the beginning of the 1970s," he said. He added the country has steadily lost ground to other nations in growth of industrial superiority. "We lost the electronics industry to Japan and now we're losing the aircraft industry."

Responding to a question from the students, Underwood said he would not improve the country's balance of trade by imposing overly strict or too high tarriffs. "I don't think you can build an economic wall for the country, but we have not made as good of deals (at the international tariff bargaining table) as we could make," he said.

ANOTHER problem in the country, said Underwood, is that "there is no consensus on foreign policy. When there is leadership from Congress, its a negative kind of leadership, tied to private interests."

He called for strengthening the national defense. "In nuclear weapons, we can still hope that we have superiority, or at least parity, but in conventional warfare, I'm afraid we are at a disadvantage. We must provide more expenditures to improve our conventional capabilities to avoid making that painful and difficult decision (whether to use nuclear weapons in a crisis)."

He added, "We have got to go back to the draft so that our long term military capability will reflect the character of the civilian population as a whole."

Concerning the economy, Underwood called for policy changes to encourage capitol formation. "We need to commit ourselves not only to a balanced budget, but also to a balanced economy," he said. "We've got to set some material goals."

Those goals include reaching a growth in personal savings of 6-7 per cent by 1985, increased productivity of 2.5 per cent by 1983 and four per cent by 1985, and increased international trade from 14 to 15 per cent of the gross national product, Underwood said.

SAVINGS could be increased by removing income tax on savings accounts up to $25,000.

The nation's energy problems could be addressed by a fourpronged program, he said, including conservation, increased domestic production of oil, use of renewable sources, like solar energy, and "a sensible, safe nuclear role."

Responding to a question, Underwood said the skills he hopes to bring to the office include "some skills in pulling together legislative packages and doing the work that needs to be done to get them accepted."

Of thy other two major challengers, he said Zell Miller has during his term as Lt. Governor often called for bond issues to finance pay raises for government employees. "He's trying to get us to borrow from the future to pay people now, a policy with which I have disagreement," he said.

DAWSON Mathis, he said is "a good campaigner, and has a real interest in agriculture. I don't know about his stand on other issues."

Would Underwood draft women? "I would not vote to draft women," he said. With more young people of draft age than the national defense could ever use, decisions about whom to draft would be difficult, he said. "Putting women into that availability pool only compounds the problem," he said, adding he doesn't yet know what kind of system for choosing draftees would be most fair.

"It will take a great deal of study," he said.

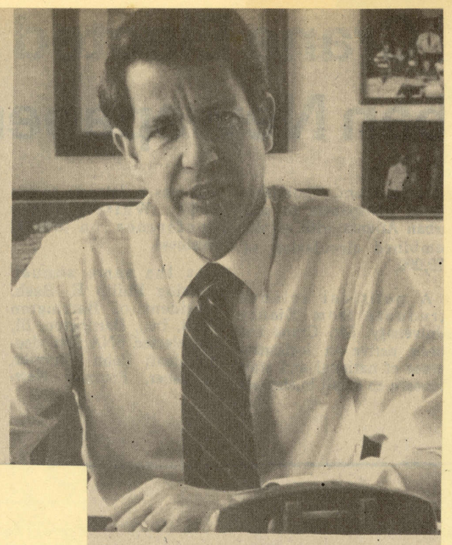
For the national's floundering food stamp program, he prescribed a "strategy of restraint. The program is a good idea, but so many more people have gotten in than the program was intended for, the cost has gotten out of hand," he said.

BUT SOCIAL programs should not be the only items reduced in balancing the national budget, he cautioned. "We can't require poor people to bear a disproportionate share of the burden of economic stability. That's wrong. But economic stability is more in the interests of poor people than anyone else," he added.

The government should provide public service jobs for urban youths and minorities, but only limited amounts of money in areas of extremely high unemployment. "Otherwise, a healthy economy is the only cure. Until we have one, we're going to continue to have a good deal of unemployment."

Underwood concluded his speech by urging voters not to consider Talmadge's seniority as a great asset. "It's a stained, tarnished seniority, ill-suited to grappling with these harsh realities in the 1980s," he said.

And, he added, the election will be a historic one because of that seniority. "This is no election to sit out," he said. "It's one of the most important elections in our history, and it will say a lot about our state and the extend to which we have matured politically."



UNDERWOOD

'Personal Selling' At CJC

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS June 25, 1980

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For more information, call the SBDC office at 961-3414. To register, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY 6/16/80

Summer Program In Adult Education Slated To Continue

By KIRK MARTIN
Staff Writer

Clayton County Board of Education's Adult General Education Program will continue with night classes throughout the summer, according to Dr. Sam Dennard, adult education coordinator.

The adult education program allows adults who dropped out of school before completing the 12th grade to study for the General Education Development Examination. Passage of that exam entitles a student to the equivalent of a high school diploma. Persons who have passed the GED test may then enroll in classes in Clayton Junior College, Dennard said.

Courses are taught in the major fields of study tested by the GED examination. Those areas include social studies, science, reading and language arts. The courses are taught by a few full time adult education instructors and several part-time instructors.

To enroll in the program, a person needs only to appear at one of the two schools where the summer adult education program is being conducted. They will be tested to find out what schooling they have and where they need to start their instruction. Most instruction is on an individual basis or in small groups, according to Dennard.

"We give them a test to see where they are," said Dennard. "If they can't read, we start them there. If they can read, we find out where they should start."

A person who could not read or write who started the program would probably need about five to six years before being ready for the GED test. That time would depend on the student, according to Dennard. At least one person who began with no reading ability has graduated from Clayton Junior College, he said.

The adult education programs are continuous, with no definite starting point. Any interested person should attend one of the classes for placement. Classes are held at Jonesboro Senior High School, 7728 Mount Zion Blvd., Jonesboro from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at Morrow Senior High School, 2299 Old Rex Morrow Rd., Morrow, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

There is no tuition for the Adult General Education Program.

News-Daily Photo by Jan Little

ALAN GOODMAN, ATLANTA ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Designed "Negotiating with Your Boss"

NEWS/DAILY June 20, 1980

Succeed

Talk With Your Boss And Get What You Want

By JAN LITTLE
Living Editor

Books and courses which show people how to succeed in business are usually geared for those in corporation and upper level management, not secretaries, clerical and lower management workers.

"Nothing tells them how to get more money or job benefits," said Atlanta advertising executive Alan Goodman who designed such a course entitled "Negotiating with Your Boss" and will offer it at Clayton Junior College in July.

Goodman said he discovered the lack of such material when he began helping his wife prepare to approach her boss for a raise. Recuperating from an operation, he spent the time researching the area and discovered most books and courses deal with companies negotiating with other companies or key employees' negotiating for raises and better working conditions.

He also realized how ill-prepared his wife was to go in and ask for a raise. He worked with her, and she came out with 30 percent more than what her boss had offered her.

"She didn't get what she should have but I didn't have her confidence built up enough at the time," he said.

"People are usually afraid to rock the boat no matter what the economic situation is like, there's a recession or inflation, and they're willing to settle for less," he noted.

Most secretaries and clerical workers are inarticulate when it comes to saying why they need more money.

"It's not really the company's problem if they can't live on what they're being paid, but it is the company's problem and to their advantage to pay more if the employee leaves and it will cost them more to replace him than give him a raise," he noted.

In addition, the boss's attitude is usually that the employee should be grateful for what he is already receiving.

"There is no reason after six months for an employee not to receive a raise," Goodman emphasized. Many companies only give year-end raises but those should be more than token ones, if so.

Secretaries and lower management workers must learn how to put a dollars and cents value on what they are doing and approach their bosses in an organized manner, he said.

Instead, they often have the attitude that their "boss really knows what can be afforded, "whereas, in actuality, he is either answerable to someone else or is his own boss which means the raise directly affects him. Consequently, he will give as little as possible, Goodman siad.

"If an employee is pulling more than his share of the weight, why shouldn't he receive a larger slice of the pie?" Goodman said.

An employee should look at his company realistically and determine what type situation it is in.

"If the company is in the position at the time that it cannot afford raises, the employee should note his loyalty and set a time limit of three months before he comes back to re-negotiate," he said.

When businesses experience problems repaying loans at banks, they negotiate with the institutions for extensions, he noted.

"Consider yourself as a loaning institution. Your raise is to go in effect in three months with an interest consideration for the three months' delay."

Propaganda usually believed by workers is that loyalty to a company is more of a motivational factor in working than money, Goodman said.

"Money is definitely a motivation to work," he noted, but most workers feel "if they have a good job, don't make waves."

Instead, an employee should take as much of a work load as he can and show he is valuable to the company then approach his boss and show how much money has been saved by his doing the work of two employees. If told he does not have to do that much work, the employee can then tell the boss to assign those responsibilities to someone else.

If a boss hedges and says things will work out but profits are low at that time, the employee can come back by saying he is entitled to know when in the future the boss will be able to sit down and work out terms for a raise, or say, "I really appreciate your honesty and guess we all need to start looking around." The boss may well then envision a panic in the office beginning and begin to back down. If he still hedges, the employee should ask if he is doing a satisfactory job. If the boss praises him then the employee can counter with asking why then the raise should not be forthcoming at least within a definite time frame.

If a boss suggests longer than a three month wait, then other terms should be worked out such as the company's paying the employee's dental bills, Goodman said.

"It's your life and you're entitled to an answer," he noted. If an employee settles for less in times of a recession, then the company will expect him to settle for less when times are good.

"The time to begin looking for a raise is when you get the job," he said. If the position offers $700 a month and the employee really wants it but needs $900 to live, then he should let the employer know he is only temporarily settling for that amount and he is actually worth more.

"At the end of the probation period, he may receive the $900 or he may get $1,100," Goodman said.

"If you come to an absolute deadlock, the company doesn't value you and won't pay you, then quit and let them interview several applicants. Then reapply for the job," he said. "That's a last resort but it's always an alternative and one that should be used if you believe that strongly."

"There are so many angles to use from the business viewpoint in negotiating," he added.

The course has been designed for six sessions for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning July 8 and concluding July 24, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration deadline is July 3 and class size will be limited. For more information, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

FAYETTE COUNTY NEWS June 11, 1980

CJC Non Credit Courses

Clayton Junior College is taking registration for Summer Quarter non-credit continuing education classes.

Coordinated through the Office of Community Services, more than 45 non-credit offerings are scheduled during the quarter, and most classes begin the week of June 16-20.

A number of courses for the business and professional field will be offered, along with others dealing with the home and individual personal growth. In addition, classes are planned in sports, recreation, the arts, misic, and leisure time activities.

Also included in the Summer Quarter schedule is a continuation of a "small business management series" co-sponsored with the College's Small Business Development Center. Designed to help small business owners with "big" problems associated with their firm, experts in the various fields will teach these courses.

To reserve a place in one or more classes, to obtain a listing of all courses, or for more information, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

Courses in "home appliance repair," "basic metal working," "auto body repair," "basic furniture construction," and "basic masonry" will be taught on Thursday evenings at Forest Park High School.

To accommodate registration, special office hours have been scheduled through June 20. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week; and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays.

NEWS/DAILY June 18, 1980

CJC Begins Summer Business Programs

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Series (SBDC) will begin Summer Quarter programs for small business owners on Saturday and continue the series the following week.

An all-day workshop on "How to Start a New Business" will open the series on Saturday and a two-evening program on "Income Tax Avoidance" will be offered next Monday and Wednesday.

Information on deciding what product or service to offer, examining market potential, planning operations, and financing will be discussed during Saturday's workshop. Scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., a $22 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

The Monday-Wednesday program will present a basic review of income tax preparation and recordkeeping, with an emphasis placed on legal means of reducing tax liabilities. Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Other Summer offerings scheduled by the Small Business Development Center include a two-day seminar on "Personal Selling" on June 30 and July 2; another on "Effective Advertising and Promotion" on July 7 and 9; and an all-day program on "How to Apply for an SBA Loan" on July 12.

For complete information about any of the programs, call the SBDC office at 961-3414. To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY June 16, 1980

Vintage Singers To Be At CJC

A California group known throughout the United States and Europe will be presented in concert at Clayton Junior College next week.

The Vintage Singers from DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif., will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 23. Free and open to the public, the concert will be presented in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) under the sponsorship of Lyceum.

The Vintage Singers are known for their versatility and variety of performance, and membership in the ensemble is attained through audition. The repertoire of the group "travels" from 16th Centruy madrigals to contemporary vocal jazz with "stops along the way" from 16th Century madrigals to contemporary vocal jazz with "stops along the way" for Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Durufle. It is through the use of this wide variety of literature that vocal students are exposed to a realistic view of performance today.

The DeAnza College student body numbers better than 20,000 students, and in addition to music, many subject disciplines are represented in the membership of the Singers. Sponsorship of the tour is shared by the Associated Students of DeAnza College and the Foothill-DeAnza Community College District.

The director of Vintage Singers is Roger Letson and the ensemble is accompanied by Robert Newton and a rhythm section.

For information about the free concert, call Clayton Junior College's Office of the Dean of Students at 961-3510.

Selling Seminar Set At Clayton Junior

THE CLAYTON SUN 6/26/80

A two-evening program on "Personal Selling," designed for small business owners, will be conducted at Clayton Junior College next week.

The program, another in a continuing series sponsored by the college's Small Business Development Center, will be conducted 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 2. A $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Participants will gain tips on how to improve their sales ability in marketing products directly to their customers.

For more information, call the SBDC office at 961-3414. To register, call the Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

SOUTHSIDE AND FAYETTE SUN June 19, 1980

Small Business Courses Starting

Clayton Junior College's Small Business Development Series (SBDC) will begin Summer Quarter programs for small business owners on Saturday, June 21, and continue the series the following week.

An all-day workshop on "How to Start a New Business" will open the new series on Saturday, and a two-evening program on "Income Tax Avoidance" will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, June 23 and 25.

Information on deciding what product or service to offer, examining market potential, planning operations, and financing will be discussed during Saturday's workshop. Scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., a $22 registration fee includes the cost of lunch.

The Monday-Wednesday program will present a basic review of income tax preparation and record-keeping, with an emphasis placed on legal means of reducing tax liabilities. Scheduled between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. each evening, a $15 registration fee covers both sessions.

Other Summer offerings scheduled by the Small Business Development Center include a two-day seminar on "Personal Selling" on June 30 and July 2; another on "Effective Advertising and Promotion" on July 7 and 9; and an all-day program on "How to Apply for an SBA Loan" on July 12.

For complete information about any of the programs, call the SBDC office at 961-3414. To register, call the College's Office of Community Services at 961-3550.

NEWS/DAILY June 13, 1980

CJC's Summer Classes Begin Next Week

Summer Quarter classes in both credit and non-credit programs will get under way at Clayton Junior College next week.

Registration for credit classes will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday, and classes for the quarter will begin the following day. New students must report to Room G-132 either at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for an orientation program.

Non-credit courses offered through the Office of Community Services will begin throughout the week of June 16-20. Registration for these courses began last week and will continue until classes meet for the first time this week.

Students interested in credit programs have the option of attending either or both five-week short sessions this summer, or a regular 10-week session. The "first" short session begins Tuesday and ends July 18; the "second" session begins July 21 and ends August 19; and the "regular" session begins July 17 and ends August 19.

Students must register for the session or sessions of their choice on Monday.

For complete information about Summer Quarter classes at the two-year institution near Morrow, phone the Office of Community Services (961-3550) for non-credit offerings or the Office of Admissions and Records (961-3500) for credit classes. Both offices are located in the Administration Building on the College campus.

THE CLAYTON SUN June 19, 1980

Free Concert Slated At CJC

A California group known throughout the United States and Europe will be presented in concert at Clayton Junior College next week.

The Vintage Singers from DeAnza College in Cupertino, California, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 23. Free and open to the public, the concert will be presented in the Lecture Hall (Room G-132) under the sponsorship of Lyceum.

The Vintage Singers are known for their versatility and variety of performance, and membership in the ensemble is attained through audition. The repertoire of the group ranges from 16th Century madrigals to contemporary vocal jazz with touches of Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Durufle. It is through the use of this wide variety of literature that vocal students are exposed to a realistic view of performance today, a spokesman said.

The DeAnza College student body numbers better than 20,000 students, and in addition to music, many subject disciplines are represented in the membership of the Singers. Sponsorship of the tour is shared by the Associated Students of DeAnza College and the Foothill-DeAnza Community College District.

The director of Vintage Singers is Roger Letson and the ensemble is accompanied by Robert Newton and a rhythm section.

For information about the free concert, call Clayton Junior College's Office of the Dean of Students at 961-3510.

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