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New degree program for teachers

Most of learning will come during 'classroom' time

By Julie K. Miller
STAFF WRITER

The 80 students in a new four-year Clayton State College degree program for aspiring teachers that debuts in the fall will be spending a lot of time in Southside middle school classrooms.

Creating a curriculum from scratch, local middle school teachers and Clayton State College professors have put together a baccalaureate degree program for prospective sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade teachers that emphasizes actual classroom experience.

"The best way to learn it is to be right there and see how the kids react," said Janet Towslee, associate dean for the College of Education at Georgia State University, who is on loan as project director for the teaching program at Clayton State.

The latest education reforms call for more involvement by prospective teachers in environments in which they will find themselves in a few years.

Middle school teachers from Clayton, Fayette, Henry, Fulton, Rockdale and Spalding counties worked with education experts and college faculty members for months to put together a curriculum specifically geared to get teachers ready for middle-level students and their specific needs.

"To the best of our knowledge, nowhere have classroom teachers been this much a part of developing a curriculum," said Dr. Towslee. "These people have equal input."

With the approach Clayton State is taking, teaching students will get a chance to see a veteran teacher manage her pupils, as opposed to just reading about classroom management. And while they're taking Georgia history, they'll spend time in public school classrooms where that subject is being taught. The college students also will be expected to work in teams since team-teaching is an integral part of middle school education.

"We're going to assess every step along the way to make sure what we're doing is right," said Dr. Towslee. "If we see we need to make changes, we will make changes."

The teacher education program is the fourth four-year de-

"To the best of our knowledge, nowhere have classroom teachers been this much a part of developing a curriculum."

JANET TOWSLEE
Clayton State
teaching program

gree program implemented at Clayton State College since it made the transition in 1986 from junior to senior college.

The college will conduct information sessions for potential students in the teaching program July 13 and July 26. Both sessions will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 333 of the college's Continuing Education Center. Teacher education application packets are available in Room 109 of the Technology Building or the Office of Admissions. For information, call 961-3578.

Henry residents among 1993 grads at Clayton State College

Clayton State College awarded 535 degrees and certificates at its 23rd Commencement Exercises, held June 12.

As in years past, a number of the individuals completing programs were from Henry County.

As broken down by cities, they are:

Ellenwood: Troy Nolan Byers, Ray Franklin Corley Jr., Michelle Strong Flauta, Ronald S. Frederick, Suzanne D. Hood, Gayle Lynne Reasoner Musker, Richard Dean Norton, Kelly Ann Pharr, Michael Eugene Poynter, William Paul Richwine, Cynthia Shriner Rose, Marjorie Ann Secrest, William Thomas Spears, Blanche Ada Trahan, Phillip E. West, Deana Lefler Wiggins, Michael Sanford Wilder, David B. Wilson.

Hampton: A. Nathan Kennedy, Donna S. Kinnett, Jeanine D. Matthews, Lynn E. Nichols, Kimberly A. Pitts, James Eric Rose, Angela Lacy Smith, John D. Snow, Jennifer L. Swords, Stacy M. Meeks.

Locust Grove: Kathy Y. Meeks, Angie L. Radney, Cheryl Miller Ricketson.

McDonough: Rhonda J. Bennett, Stephanie Deprince Brown, Melissa Griner Butler, Tony V. Carnell, Michelle Lynn Cline, Charles W. Cook Jr., Jennifer G. Gunter, Michael Shane Hallford, Wayne T. Hawley, Nancy Darlene Howard, Stefanie S. Kuenzi, Susan Y.

McCullough, Jason S. Monroe, Helana Marie Murray, Robin L. Novotny, Howard G. Ragsdale, Cecilia Lynn Rosser, Phillip Lynn Shepherd, Marty Glenn Turner, John Rayford Wise.

Stockbridge: Holly Abercrombie, Marie K. Bailey, Sam Rodney Bates, Geneva Selene Boyd, Trevor Glenn Brown, Jo Anne Buckley, Robert M. Cain Jr., Kimberly Ann Carson, Debra K. Christiansen, Barbara Jones Cooke, James C. Crosby, Jean Ann Darwin, Kimberly Ann Dinges, Stacy Allison Duffee, Elaine Gael Fay, Eric Douglas Felice, Joseph Patrick Forte, Zolla Calas Freeman, Kenneth R. Furlow, Kristin Lea Hamann, Mia I. Hammonds, William C. Hawkins, Gregory T. Henderson, Linda Ariene Horton, Janice Jackson, Elizabeth A. Johnson, Ronnie Michael Joyce.

David Stanley Knowles, Diana Leatherwood, Raymond Daniel Lyons, Carol Isaac Mackusick, Mary Catherine Mercer, Deborah T. Akins, Christina Lee Nelson, Wendy Meredith Ogilvie, Geoffrey Scott Palmer, Pamela Lynn Pharris, Shawna Marie Poulcott, James Brian Revennaugh, Edward Bradley Roper, Kenneth J. Schaefer, Karen B. Singleton, Kimberly Dell Smith, Tamara Q. Sparks, Stacy M. Spencer, Linda Swygert, Pamela Elaine Tamer, Matthew Bryan White.

JAZZ PIANO: Jazz pianist and educator Billy Taylor will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series at Clayton State College Saturday, July 17. Performances: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets: \$12; Reservations: 961-3683.

Fayette County students named to Clayton's dean's list

Clayton State College has named 518 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, including 81 from Fayette County.

Those from Fayetteville include Sharon Fountain Akin, Monica L. Allbritton, Edgar Jose Alverson, Shannon Lynn Bailey, Carrie Ann Banks, Sabrina Marie Bartlett, Pamela Tanner Brock, Susan Renee Brown, Kenneth Lee Carter, Patricia Joynne Coleman, Andrea Michelle Cooke, Richard D. Cookson, Merle Crowe, Kimberly Michell Davis, Betty Kay Fraas, Debra Deshae Freeman, Patricia L. Gannon, Vacinda L. Gray, Porcia Lee Green, Sherri R. Greer and Mary Susan Hamilton.

Also, Elaine Marie Harbin, Debbie Elaine Hartfield, Karon Louise Head, Dennis Charles Higgins, John Douglas Kegel, Leah Veronica Keith, Donna Coats Kimmons, Tamara Thomas Lauer, Margaret Ann Malone, Loyce Jane Mathis, Rhonda Gayle McAleevey, Pearl L. Moody, Christi L. Muse, Ronald C. Pearce, Phyllis K. Pruiksma, Matthew John Robinson, Anna Maria Ryals, Victoria Eva Saylor, Brian Matthew Simons, Jeffrey Todd Souza, Charlotte A. Sowell, Nancy Lynn Spencer, Tammy Paige Sullivan, Robert Thomas Trimble, James M. Truluck, Heather Renee Watkins, Jim Reed Wiglesworth and Karen Lee Wolf.

Peachtree City residents include Dennis Frank Andrews, Carol L. Baker, Cathy Lynn Beach, Stacie Lynn Beard, Robin E. Brandelheiner, Pamela Fisher Bryant, Marci Lynn Castañeda, Eileen R. Cover, Tammy Rena Crook, Christine Clay Deas, Elizabeth Ann Desch, Laura Roberts Ergle, Joan Elizabeth Ernst and Laura Kathryn Gresham.

Also from Peachtree City, Arthur Handy, Robert W. Heath, Susan Judith Heath, Deborah W. Holbrook, Patricia A. Kirkham, Nancy Ellen Klock, Nan Farina Schroeder, Larry Rodger Sisk, Po-Kuan Bruce Sung and Lisa A. Waters.

From Tyrone are Michael Bryan Derby, Melenda G. Lance, Larry Kenneth Lott, Natalie M. McElwaney, Dianne W. Norris, James Dennis Smart and Dianna Jean Thompson. Also, Betty Ford Harness from Brooks.

To make 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 attracted 4,284 students to the Morrow campus, began in late March and concluded in June.

7-1-93 Clayton Extra

Stacy Spencer first Clayton St. athlete to earn a diploma

By D.W. Pine
STAFF WRITER

Stacy Spencer of Stockbridge, a member of the Clayton State Lady Lakers basketball team, became the college's first student-athlete to earn a diploma during Clayton State's recent commencement ceremonies.

Spencer, a 5-foot-10 junior college transfer who became part of Clayton State's inaugural basketball team in the 1991-92 season, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

"Her graduating on time can be attributed to Stacy," said Lady Lakers coach Lynn Jarrett. "Although she transferred in, Stacy came here with goals and worked hard in the classroom to stay on track."

Spencer, a Stockbridge High graduate, spent her first two years at Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga.

"Since Reinhardt is a private, Methodist junior college, it provided me the experience to be away from home," said Spencer, daughter of Richard and Jane Spencer. "I was able to go there and get playing time right away and that helped me."

In the 1991-92 season, she appeared in 23 games, averaging 4.3 points and 2.5 rebounds per game on the Lady Lakers' 8-16 team. This past season, she appeared in 20 games and averaged 1.8 points for the 14-13 team.

Despite the limited playing time, Spencer led the team in free throw shooting with .864 percent this past season, and finished as Clayton State's top career free-throw shooter.

"I'm pretty proud of the honor," said Spencer of being the first student-athlete to earn a diploma. "I enjoyed the experience being a member of a new team, and it's been fun being a part of a new athletic program."

Spencer has already put her degree to work, accepting a job with the state two weeks ago.



Clayton State basketball player Stacy Spencer, right, is joined by coach Lynn Jarrett after commencement ceremonies.

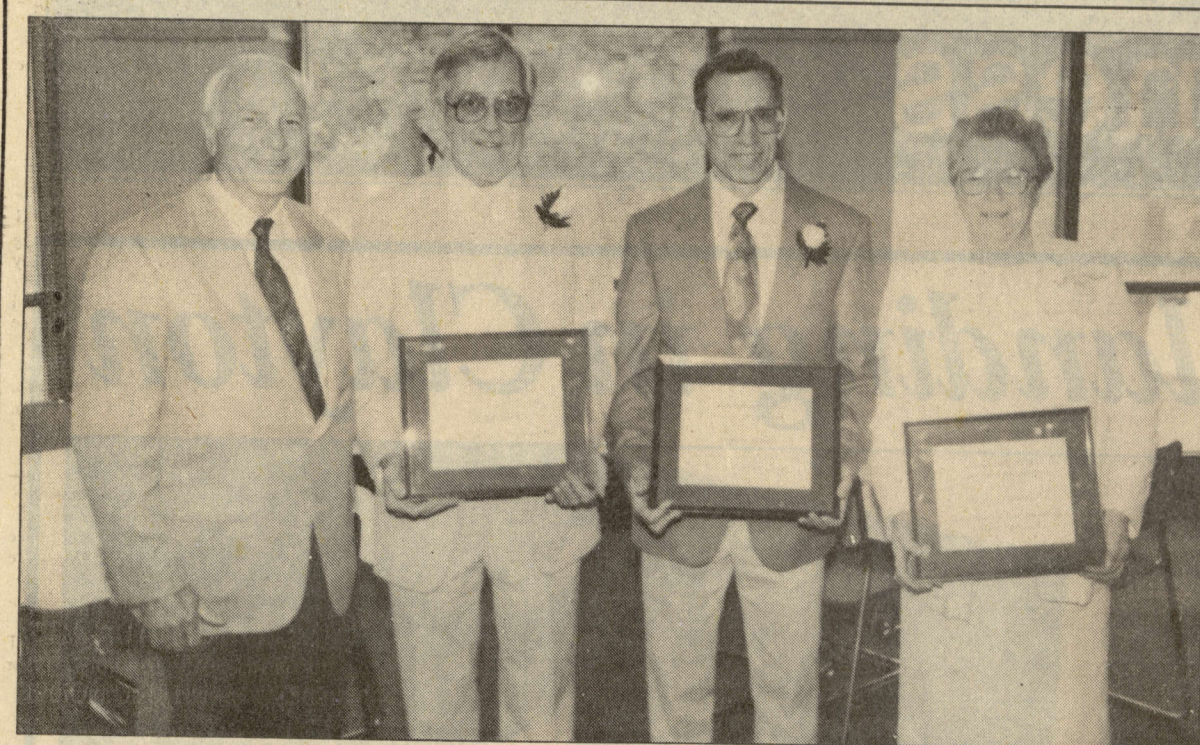
"I'm proud she was a part of our program," said Jarrett. "She's a quality person and was a fine role player for us. She kept her priorities in line. We'll continue to bring in players who have similar qualities like Stacy. The end result — earning a degree — is what it's all about."

Note: Former Laker basketball center Paul Reid, a member on the inaugural men's team who scored the first points in Laker history, received an Associate of Arts degree from Clayton State during the June 12 commencement ceremonies.

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7-2-93

CLAYTON NEWS/DAILY



Clayton St. honors retiring faculty

Three retiring members of the Clayton State faculty were recently honored with a reception at the school. Pictured are, from left, Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the Clayton State; Dr. James C. Doig, Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Avery H. Harvill, Professor of Physical Education; and Dr. Mary F. Estes, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Doig has been a member of the college faculty since its inception in September, 1969; Dr. Harvill since 1970 and Dr. Estes since 1971. Dr. Downs, the president since 1969, is also retiring.

Henry Herald 7-2-93

CSC Accepting Applications For New Teacher Education Program

MORROW — Special information sessions dealing with the newly-developed bachelor's degree program in teacher education at Clayton State College have been scheduled during July.

Clayton State is currently accepting admission applications for the new program, designed to prepare candidates for middle level (grades 6-8) teacher education experiences. The new degree program was developed through a partnership of classroom teachers from six local school systems, education experts and faculty from the College's School of Arts and Sciences.

County school systems from the College's primary service area —

Clayton, Fayette, Henry, Rockdale, south Fulton, and Spalding — participated in the design of the program and will provide on-site educational experiences for students.

In addition to meeting regular admission regulations of Clayton State College, applicants into the teacher education program also must meet a number of other requirements.

To be certain all requirements are met, potential students have been encouraged to attend one of several information sessions on teacher education. Remaining programs are scheduled between 3-4 p.m. in Room 333 of the Continuing Education Center on Tuesday, July 13th, and Monday, July 26th.

Completion of the program will involve full-time attendance, extensive field-based interaction with students and teachers in authentic school settings, culminating with a year-long internship.

For complete information about the special information sessions, or for more information on the new teacher education program, call 961-3578. Teacher education application packets also are available in Room 109 of the Technology Building or the College's Office of Admissions.

Upper-level classes in the program will begin with the start of the Fall Quarter in September.

Fayette Co. News 7-4-93

CSC's Phi Beta Lambda captures state honors

The Clayton State College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) garnered several honors at the organization's recent 45th Annual State Leadership Conference in Atlanta. Members participated in leadership training and state competitions.

Deidre Alberts, a Morrow sophomore, placed second in the Business Communications competition. For her finish, Alberts will represent

Clayton State this month at the national PBL competitions in Washington, D.C.

Also placing for Clayton State in the state competitions were Jennifer Fussell of Riverdale, third place in Machine Transcription, and Amy May of Jonesboro, fifth place in Business Communications.

The Clayton State chapter also received the Chapter Award for the

largest percentage increase in membership in Georgia PBL.

In addition, CSC chapter president Ginger Byrom of Riverdale was named to Who's Who in Georgia Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is an international organization for post-secondary students interested in business.

News Daily 7-7-93

Summer series

The great jazz pianist and educator Dr. Billy Taylor will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series. Dr. Taylor and his trio will present two complete concerts on Saturday, July 17 at 7 and 10 p.m. Dr. Taylor has been a champion for jazz education for many years, eloquently articulating jazz piano in particular.

He is the winner of two Peabody Awards and an Emmy; he was also honored by the national Endowment for the Arts with a 1987 Jazz Masters Fellowship. In 1992 he was a National Medal of Arts recipient — the country's highest award for artistic excellence. Along with his commitments to education, he continually develops as a pianist of compelling inventiveness.

The Billy Taylor Trio would not be complete without string bassist Victor Gaskin and Bobby Thomas on drums.

Tickets are \$12. Spivey Hall is located on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow, Ga. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at (404) 961-3683.

News Daily 7-3-93

STEEL DRUM: Andy Narell brings his innovative steel pan drum sound to Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Saturday, July 24 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of the Spivey Hall Jazz Series. Tickets: \$12. Information: 961-3683.

PIANO: Pianist Gary Menzies will perform at Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Sunday, July 25 at 3 p.m. Featured: the music of Gershwin. Tickets: \$12. Information: 961-3683.



Three faculty members retiring

Retiring members of the Clayton State College faculty were honored with a reception. Joining them was college president Harry Downs. Pictured: (L-R) Downs; James Doig, Professor of Philosophy; Avery Harvill, Professor of Physical Education; and Mary Estes, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Clayton Neighbors 7-7-93

Local economy seeing growth

By Michael Weiss
Neighbor Staff Writer

Clayton County's economy has been growing quietly all year, a local economist says, but it's about to get louder.

Doris Cash, Professor of Economics at Clayton State College, said Thursday that Clayton's economy this year has been stronger than in most areas of the country, but it hasn't caught on with county residents yet.

"The recovery is so fragile, but it's robust here," she said. "I hope it will be noticeable in the third quarter."

Clayton has had some good economic news lately, she said, including the successful fight to keep Fort Gillem open, the new international concourse under construction at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and new shopping centers built in the county.

"There is a nucleus for substantial expansion between now and next year," Ms. Cash said. "And the job creation is actually very significant."

Once all these developments are completed, Ms. Cash said, more companies will be encouraged to relocate and build in Clayton County. "It's like growth begets growth," she said. "The more it occurs, the more there is."

Perhaps the biggest source of future economic growth in Clayton County is the International Concourse E at Hartsfield, which when it opens next spring will be the largest all-in-one-building international terminal in the United States.

"If history is any indicator of the future, it will have the biggest impact on the economy of the whole state," Emory Brock, Clayton County Economic Development Director, said Thursday. "When the first international flights came into Hartsfield, international business mushroomed. It doubled and tripled in a very short period of time."

But Brock said that the strength of Clayton's economy is that, unlike other parts of the metro area, growth has been slow and controlled.

"The best thing you can say about Clayton County is that it went through the recovery and the demise of Eastern Airlines and its economy continued to grow despite all that," he said.

"It's a direct result of planning

for and with the growth," he said.

The problem with uncontrolled growth, according to Clayton County Chamber of Commerce President Steve Rieck, is that the county can't keep up with the influx of people and business.

"With modest growth we can be more proactive," Rieck said Friday. "We can't keep improving the infrastructure in a period of frenetic growth."

Slow, steady growth allows the government to build and widen roads to prevent huge traffic jams and build enough schools to stave off overcrowding, he said.

Still, Clayton residents need to respond to growth in the area before the county sees a full economic upturn.

According to Ms. Cash, consumers outspend business and government two to one. That means if people hold on to their cash, there just isn't enough money moving to stimulate the economy.

"The consumer failed to pick up the ball and run with it," Ms. Cash said.

One reason people are reluctant to spend, she said, is uncertainty about the results of tax and health care reform plans in Washington, D.C. But she said good local news, especially about Fort Gillem, low interest rates and the airport, might make consumers feel more confident.

"There's a feeling of euphoria about an entire package of things that have happened," she said. "Everybody's breathing a sigh of relief."



Doris Cash
Comments on economy

News Daily 7-7-93

Clayton Neighbor 7-7-93

Teacher education applications being accepted at Clayton State College

Special information sessions dealing with the newly-developed bachelor's degree program in teacher education at Clayton State College have been scheduled during July.

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County school systems from the College's primary service area — Clayton, Fayette, Henry, Rockdale, South Fulton, and Spalding — participated in the design of the program

and will provide on-site educational experiences for students.

In addition to meeting regular admission regulations of Clayton State College, applicants into the teacher education program also must meet a number of other requirements.

To be certain all requirements are met, potential students have been encouraged to attend one of several information sessions on teacher education. Remaining programs are scheduled between 3 and 4 p.m. in Room 333 of the Continuing Education Center on Tuesday, July 13, and Monday, July 26.

News Neighbor 7-8-93

AWARDS: Clayton State College business majors earned national honors at the annual Delta Epsilon Chi Career Development Conference in Orlando, Fla. Five Clayton students earned fourth-place finishes. They were Thomas Byrd of College Park in the Food Marketing Competency-Based event; Katerina Gladden of Jonesboro in the Retail Merchandising Competency-Based event; Stacie Haight of Jonesboro in the Retail Merchandising Competency-Based event; and Terri Crowder of Rex and Ken Ellis of Jonesboro in the Industrial Marketing Plan event. Delta Chi Epsilon is an international student association for students interested in careers in management, marketing and merchandising. Deborah Curlette, assistant professor of marketing and management technology at Clayton State, is the college's Delta Epsilon Chi advisor and is executive director of the state association.

Seminar set at Clayton State to cover insurance regulations

By Karen C. Stokoe
Neighbor Staff Writer

Small business owners will get a chance to find out first-hand how insurance laws will affect them at a seminar tomorrow.

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Committee is sponsoring the seminar in the Continuing Education Center at Clayton State College.

The seminar will offer a look at the latest trends in health care, worker's compensation and customer service.

Dist. 3 Rep. Mac Collins, R-Jackson, will answer questions concerning the latest proposals in health care reform.

The session will be followed by presentations from Bob Beeland and Fred Martin.

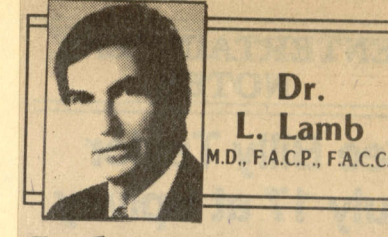
Beeland, who is with the Small Business Development Center at the University of Georgia, will offer tips on customer service.

Martin, vice president of Atlanta-based Executive Risk Consultants, Inc. will give local business people information about worker's compensation.

As an added bonus, representatives from both the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Small Business Administration will be present to consult with attendees and answer individual questions.

The seminar cost is \$20 and includes a full breakfast and all course materials. The hours will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made in advance. For more information call 478-6549.

Clayton Neighbor 7-7-93



Is there a surgical cure for excess sweating?

DEAR DR. LAMB: As a fellow sufferer of excessive sweating, I have researched it extensively and tried all treatment avenues. I would recommend seeing a neurosurgeon regarding a sympathectomy. The surgical procedure can cure the sweating of the hands in 98 percent of cases. I had it done in 1982 with excellent results. I also found that Pro-Banthine was helpful.

Severe sweating of the hands is difficult to manage, and when I read of someone suffering with this affliction my heart goes out to them. I was shuffled from doctor to doctor, trying biofeedback and being told I would outgrow it before I found a solution.

DEAR READER: Thank you for your suggestions. Excessive sweating of the hands is more common than many might think. The mechanism is overstimulation of the sweat glands by spinal nerves that supply the palms. One very effective solution when other measures fail is to have the nerve fibers that control hand sweating cut as you have had done. It can change a person's life because excess hand sweating can mean difficult in doing any job that involves handling paper, doing electrical or mechanical things and of course any situation that requires hand to hand contact.

The medicines that help to block these nerves, of which Pro-Banthine is one, will help in some cases. In other cases, medicines that neutralize the adrenaline effect, the beta-blockers such as Inderal, will also help, particularly if nervousness is a component. There is also the Drionic instrument which uses electrical current and coagulates the sweat glands. It can be used for the hands, the feet and under the arms. Treatment will help for several weeks.

Horoscope

Frances Drake
For Sunday, July 11, 1993
ARIES
Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A family problem could arise now

Summerscapes '93 seeks youngsters

Summerscapes '93 continues on the Clayton State College campus next week with "Sessions II" of the popular program for youngsters ages 8 through 12.

This summer's program opened June 21 with the first of three two-week sessions, and spaces are available for Session II, which begins Monday, July 12, and for Session III which lifts off Monday, July 26.

Sessions meet from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with participants taking part in such activities as art, photography, computers, leisure activities, strategy games and drama.

Registration for each youngster is \$150 for one session or \$250 for the final two. The registration fee includes cost of supplies, refreshments, and Summerscapes T-shirt.

Openings also remain for a two-week "Stagedoor South" production, planned August 9 through 20. Designed for youngsters 8 through 13, workshops exploring creativity through dance and drama will take place between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each day. A \$90 registration will be required.

To register or obtain additional information about summer youth enrichment programs, call the College's Office of Continuing Education at 961-3550.



Sue Wilson (standing) shows art students how to make papier mache decorations, as Katie Wheeler of Stockbridge watches. Wheeler is enrolled in Summerscapes '93, a program at Clayton State College. The next session begins July 12. For more information, call the College's Office of Continuing Education at 961-3550.

News Daily 7-9-93

The summer beat goes on with Tina Turner, Tom Jones

By Steve Dollar
STAFF WRITER

Maybe the Beach Boys were right. Atlanta music audiences find themselves in the middle of an endless summer of concerts that's not even half over yet.

Inside, Atlanta Journal-Constitution music writers pick the season's best concerts so far, their favorite local venues and the upcoming shows they can't wait to hear.

There's much to choose from:

▶ Lollapalooza, the alternative rock hit parade is at Lakewood Fairgrounds on July 25.

▶ The newly hip — again — Tom Jones, who's revived his career with the help of MTV, is at Chastain on Wednesday.

▶ Soul survivor Tina Turner (pictured, right) gives a once-in-a-blue-moon show Aug. 8 at Lakewood.

▶ Art-rock pioneer and world music enthusiast Peter Gabriel plays to a sold-out audience Aug. 1 at The Omni.

▶ Canadian sage and cult figure Leonard Cohen offers a grim, ironic glimpse of "The Future" on his new album. He's at The Roxy on Tuesday.

For those who don't want to pump up the volume, there are excellent concert hall series as well:

▶ Spivey Hall at Clayton State College in Morrow kicks off its first-rate summer jazz program Saturday with pianist Billy Taylor and his trio. The series concludes Aug. 21 with bassist Charlie Haden's Quartet West.

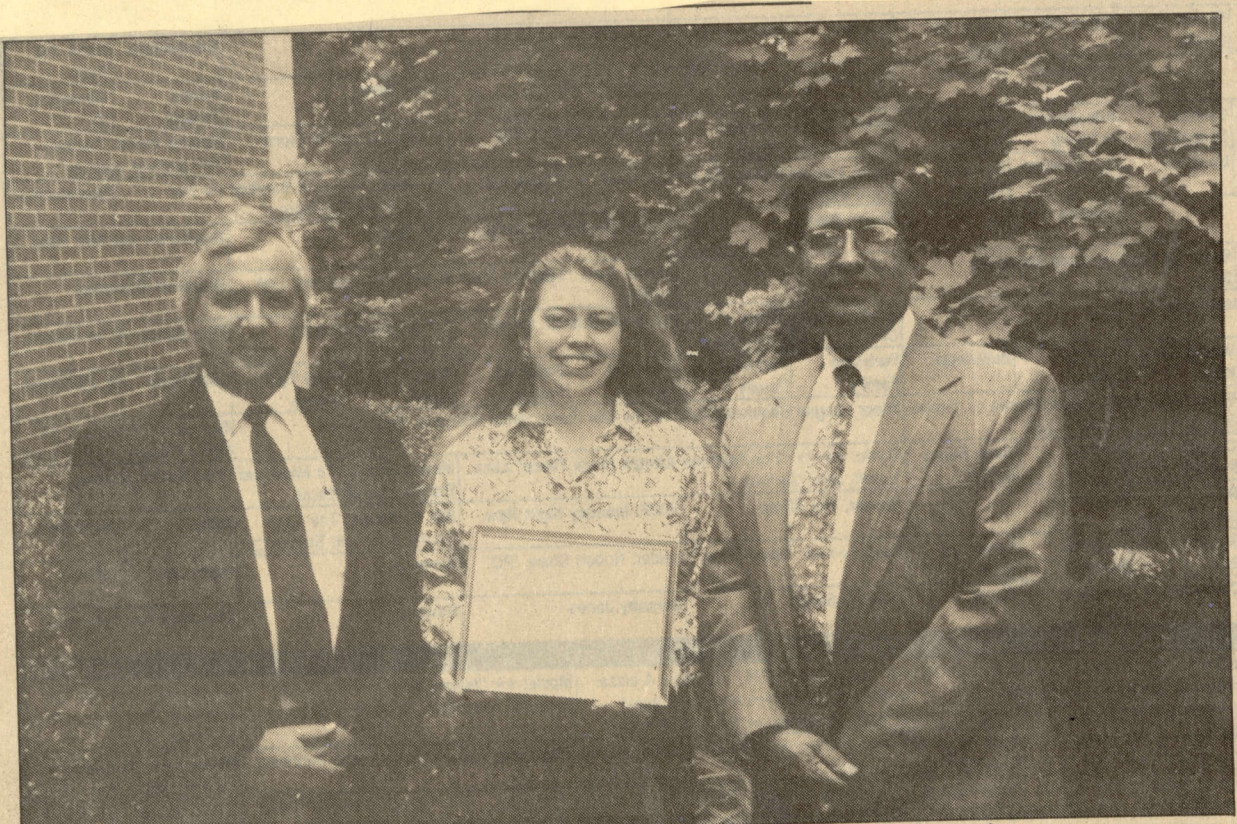
▶ At Symphony Hall, Beethoven rules during the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's fifth annual Summerfest from July 13 to 31. Tell Tchaikovsky the news.

Articles, Pages N4-5.

Atl. Journal 7-11-93

BEST VENUES

▶ Spivey Hall — For acoustic chamber music, this 400-seat gem at Clayton State College in Morrow has no equal in the Atlanta area, and few in the country. Its acoustics are so good that you can hear the finest nuances without straining, while razzle-dazzle dynamics carry a visceral punch that will blow you away. The classical programming is on hiatus until September, but there are some hot jazz and pop offerings in July and August.



Winning student News Daily 7-12-93

Clayton State College student Sheila Dockery (center) of Riverdale receives an award for Drafting and Design Technology for Spring Quarter. Presenting Dockery with a plaque are Ron Pergl (left), instructor in drafting and design technology, and Tom Eddins, assistant professor of drafting and design technology.

1993 SPIVEY HALL JAZZ

Billy Taylor

Saturday, July 17, 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm (Two complete concerts)

Winner of two Peabody's and an Emmy, this jazz pianist was also honored with a 1992 National Medal of Arts. Tickets \$12

The 1993 Summer Series is sponsored in part by:

WCLC DEEDLAIR LINES

For further information, call Spivey Hall at (404) 961-3683.

News Daily 7-11-93

Clayton State students make Dean's List

Clayton State College has named 518 students to the Spring Quarter Dean's List, including 81 from Fayette County.

Peachtree City residents include Dennis Frank Andrews, Carol L. Baker, Cathy Lynn Beach, Stacie Lynn Beard, Robin E. Brandlener, Pamela Fisher Bryant, Marci Lynn Castaneda, Eileen R. Cover, Tammy Rena Crook, Christine Clay Deas, Elizabeth Ann

Desch, Laura Roberts Ertle, Joan Elizabeth Ernst and Laura Kathryn Gresham.

Also from Peachtree City, Arthur Handy, Robert W. Heath, Susan Judith Heath, Deborah W. Holbrook, Patricia A. Kirkham, Nancy Ellen Klock, Nan Farina Schroeder, Larry Rodger Sisk, Po-Kuan Bruce Sung and Lisa A. Waters.

From Tyrone are Michael Bryan Derby, Melenda G. Lance, Larry Kenneth Lott, Natalie M. McElwaney, Dianne

W. Norris, James Dennis Smart and Dianna Jean Thompson. Also, Betty Ford Harness from Brooks.

To make 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 attracted 4,284 students to the Morrow campus, began in late March and concluded in June.

This Week 7-11-93

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Spivey Hall

Monday, July 12
The second two-week session in the Clayton State College sponsored "Summerscapes '93" program will begin on Monday, July 12, and continue throughout Friday, July 23. Designed for youngsters ages 8-12,

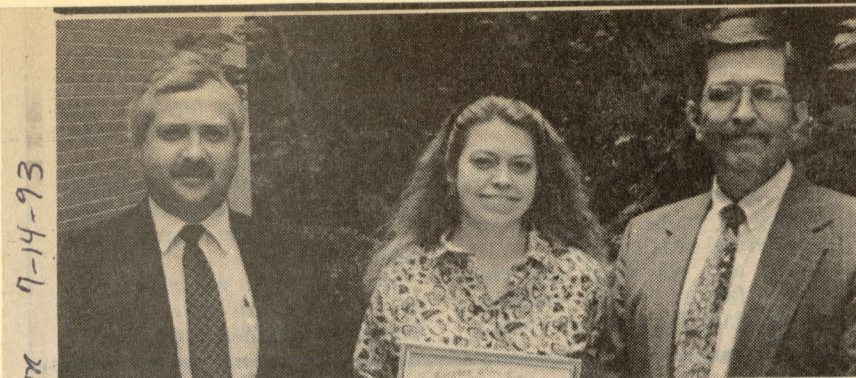
sessions meet between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., offering a variety of hands-on experiences. Call the College's Office of Continuing Education (ext. 3550) for complete information about all summer youth enrichment programs.

Saturday, July 17

The Billy Taylor Trio will present two complete jazz concerts in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State College campus Saturday, July 17. Known as a pianist, composer, author, teacher and more, Dr. Billy Taylor is a jazz legend beyond compare. Concerts will begin at 7 and 10

p.m. Call the Spivey Hall ticket office (961-3683) for information and reservations.

Spotlight South 1993



Riverdale college student outstanding

Clayton State College student Sheila Dockery of Riverdale is presented with the Drafting and Design Technology Outstanding Student Award. Ms. Dockery gained the distinction for her work during spring quarter. Pictured: (L-R) Ron Pergl, instructor of drafting and design technology; Ms. Dockery; and Tom Eddins, assistant professor of drafting and design technology.

STEEL DRUM: Andy Narell brings his innovative steel pan drum sound to Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Saturday, July 24 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of the Spivey Hall Jazz Series.
PIANO: Pianist Gary Menzies will perform at Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Sunday, July 25 at 3 p.m. Featured: music of Gershwin.
 Tickets: \$12. Information: 961-3683.

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 Tickets: \$12. Information: 961-3683.

A QUICK GLANCE AT EVENTS IN CLAYTON
JAZZ: The Billy Taylor Trio will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series Saturday with two complete performances—one at 7 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. Spivey Hall is on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow.
 Admission: \$12. Reservations: 961-3550.

SUMMERSCAPES: Summerscape '93 continues with a new session of art, photography, computers, leisure activities, games and drama starting on Monday, July 26. Summerscape is being held at Clayton State College in Morrow and is open to children ages 8 through 12.
 Cost: \$150 per child. Information: 961-3550.

NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS

College students listed for spring

Clayton State College placed 230 students from Clayton County on its spring quarter Dean's List. Students on the Dean's List earned at least a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The students from College Park are Thomas Wade Aldredge, Andretta M. Benjamin, Charley C. Billups, Bernetta M. Blanson, Claudette Mari Galanis, Earnestine B. Gray, Alison Michele Harlow, Kenneth Myron Jones and Christa M. Lewis.

Kenneth Payne Reaves, Airiane Yvette Roberts, Cherie Susan Rummey, Vandora Thomas Scott, Marietta Teel, Rachel L. Whitfield and Ryan Vince Wilkins.

The students from Ellenwood are Dennis Lamar Bentley, Troy Nolan Byers, Pamela J. Cason, Yassir K. Chaudhry, Carolyn Elizabeth Ford, Suzanne Dillard Hood, Heather Lynn Jones, Dixie H. Kicovich and Louis Clyde Morrison.

Robert Todd Mulkey, John F. Mullany, Susan Marialice Pittman, Jacqueline Taylor and David B. Wilson.

The students from Forest Park are Gibson Ayoyi, Jacquelyn S. Bryan, Tina Marie Carter, Dwight Milton Condrey, Young Mi Dreaden, Carrie Lee Hammond, Barry Dean Painter, Richard Sloan Peel, Kristy L. Rall, Geryle Dion Smith, Trung Dien Tran, Marquetta G. Turner and Elizabeth Jean Twomey.

The students from Hampton are Cindy Ellen Burel, James T. Caldwell, Charles R. Chaffin, Annette R. Cutchens, Adria Paige Fourakre, Mary Zarada Logan, Marilyn R. McLaughlin and Kyle Cameron Roberts.

The students from Jonesboro are Ross Agulue, Barbara W. Armstrong, Adrienne Nicole Askew, Blanca Maria Banderas, Michael J. Bardon, Darlene Lenore Bauer, Candace Jean Bowly, Tammy L. Brooks, Allison A. Brown and Bernadette D. Brown.

Joanne Brown, Ronald Walter Burdekin, Gary Ronald Byars, Luquetta B. Campbell, Karen C. Christian, Katherine Marie Clark, Kelley Paige Cordell, Susan H. Coryell, Kurt Patrick Dean, Gina Ann Diamond and Mark Warren Eidson.

Heyun Wong Esser, Perrin S. Ferguson, Donna Maria Gentry, Katerina L. Gladden, Angela Fay Gooch, Clifford J. Gordon, Kirsten Ann Hallett, Carolyn Kay Hasenfus, James Eric Hendrix, Annmarie B. Hickey and Juanita A. Hill.

Chancelina B. Hogan, Julie Renee Hoover, Joann S. Hornsby, Brian Derek Horton, Natalie Anece Hynson, Sheila Kahin, Krista Paige Keene, Louise Carter Keller, Pamela S. Kimbell, Judith Ann Kinsey, Cynthia A. Lane and Tiffani Lynn Langolis.

Margaret Marie Lomax, Susan Diana Marchant, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Jan Yvonne McAfee, Earl H. Miller, Tara Camille Morgan, Linda C. Nasworthy, Tommy Duran Newsome, Allen David Northcutt, Daniel Pruitt and Santiago S. Ravelo.

Jennifer Lynn Simpson, Batty Chappell Sims, Vibha Mittal Singla, Deena Marie Smith, Micah D. Spaulding, Mark E. Stillier, Vanessa G. Suffoletta, Walter Martin Swett, James W. Tarleton, Shirlyn Ann Tatum and Natalie M. Taubert.

Donna Sharp Thompson, Anita Louise Tinsley, Julia M. Vaught, John Thomas Watkins, Gary Lynn White, Robert Owen Wildes, Curtis Hayes Wood and Patricia Lynne Woods.

The students from Morrow are Deidre Elise Alberts, William I. Ankin, Synthia Marcie Autrey, Rowena Beryl Bailey, Amy Jean Berry, Geraldine J. Champion, Noel Allan Christen, Cynthia Renee Daniel and Carlos Antonio Dixon.

Nannette M. Dooley, Lauren Marae Giddens, Dale Edwin Harshman, John C. Jenkins, Nicole Renee Keller, Melanie Dyan Lunsford, Sherry Lynn McCullars, William Karen Morrell, Darlene M. Morris, John Dale Nelson, Susan Lea Newman.

Michelle Lynn Noell, Sharon R. Rhodes, Valerie Anne Robinson, Jeanne Anne Sanford, Michael Simpson, Jerry Wayne Spencer, Cynthia Yvonne St. John, Joseph Allen Thor, Douglas James Warner, Alexandria Dee Webb and Susan Smith Willey.

The students from Rex are Carolene Brown, Shannon David Canipe, Luz Helena Castaneda, Mitzi Kay Chapman, William F. Coleman, Susan Jean Conley, John Wesley Craig, Terri Ann Crowder, Sheri Ann Distefano and Priscilla R. Foster.

Mary Santos Freeman, Lisa Anne Glover, William Andre Hamilton, Jeremy Scott Hart, Carla E. Howard, John Mason Huey, Charles B. Jackson, Nathan A. Kimbrell, Vickie B. Laird, Carrie Ann Maneval, Dario Todd Marcelja, Debbie Diane Nicholson, Lynn C. Parker, Seth O. Ross and Dana Marie Tillison.

The students from Riverdale are Warren Eric Boazman, Ginger Dian Byrom, William Aaron Carnes, Thayer Carl Cedarquist, Mary Estelle Champ, Michael Allen Chancey, William Dwayne Cook, Samantha Lynn Crocker and Karen E. Dalton.

Craig Robert Debold, Robert Earl Dozier, William Andrew Durham, Susan M. Fairley, Tadesse Fikremariam, Debra Chastain Fox, Natalie Jean Gunnin, Kristina Jane Hall, David Cabot Howell, Deborah Anne Hudson and Vickie Lee Jones.

Hui Yen Kim, Candist M. Luchsinger, Scott Austin Lukavsky, Felicia Leigh McHenry, Peter C. Mejeris, Kevin Lee Parker, Pamela C. Patterson, Stephen Michael Paupst, Daniela Porupca, Janet Elizabeth Ramsey and Michael Rhodes.

Dawn J. Richardson, Linda Y. Simmons, Marion P. Stevenson, Mary E. Sykes, Tina Marie Teal, Sonie Nicole Thomas, Helen O. Uzokwe, Migdalia M. Vascos, Steven Michael Walker, Ardilla Wesley, Phillip Alan Wesley and Hadi H. Zamrik.

The students from Lake City are Jolie Yvonne Greenleaf, Ruth Idahosa, Darryl Ellis Jenkins and Tami Lynn Petty.

Also, Wakita C. Bradford of Conley was honored.

SPOTLIGHT

Clayton News/Daily

Week of July 10 - July 16

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

TV LISTINGS

AREA MOVIE LISTINGS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

TV WORD LINK

Taylor to open Spivey Hall season



The great jazz pianist and educator Billy Taylor will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series.

Taylor and his trio will present two complete concerts on Saturday, July 17, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Her has been a champion for jazz education for many years, eloquently articulating jazz piano in particular.

Taylor is the winner of two Peabody Awards and an Emmy, and he was also honored by the National Endowment for the Arts with a 1987 Jazz Masters Fellowship.

In 1992 he was a National Endowment for the Arts recipient — the country's highest award for artistic excellence. Along with his commitments to education, he continually develops as a pianist of compelling inventiveness.

The Billy Taylor Trio would not be complete without string bassist Victor Gaskin and Bobby Thomas on drums. His trio recordings include such great recordings as "White Nights and Jazz in Leningrad," "Jazzmobile Allstars," and "You Tempt Me" and "Dr. T."

Spivey Hall at Clayton State College joins with WCLK Radio to present a spectacular summer lineup of jazz artists with guest host Bobby Jackson.

The 1993 Jazz Series is sponsored by the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, WCLK—FM Radio and Delta Air Lines.

Tickets are \$12. Spivey Hall is located on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at 961-3683.

Clayton State holds 23rd commencement service

Clayton State College awarded 535 degrees and certificates to area graduates during the institution's 23rd annual Commencement on Saturday, June 12. Mr. Max Cleland, Secretary of State, delivered the Commencement Address to a record attendance of nearly 1,900 graduates, faculty members, family and friends.

A total of 220 graduates participated in the hour and a half program held in the College gymnasium. Of the 535 graduation candidates, 89 were Bachelor of Business Administration degree candidates, 26 were Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree candidates, eight were Bachelor of Music degree candidates, 147 were Associate of Arts degree candidates, 112 were Associate of Applied Science degree candidates, 20 were Associate of Science in Dental hygiene degree candidates, 71 were Associate of Science in Nursing degree candidates, 23 were Associate of Science degree candidates, and 39 were candidates for one-year certificate programs.

Dr. Elliott W. McElroy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented candidates for graduation and Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of Clayton State since it opened in 1969, conferred degrees.

Students who completed requirements for graduation at the end of any of the four academic quarters during the year were eligible to participate in the Saturday morning exercise. Although students may be graduated at the end of any quarter in which they fulfill the degree requirements of the college, only one formal graduation is held each year.

From Brooks were Amy Michelle Baynard, Michael Leon Davis, Betty A. Pittman.

From Fayetteville were Sharon F. Akin, Shannon Lynn Bailey, Stephen B. Baker, Carrie Ann Banks, Raymond G. Bennett, Brett Alexander Bringuel, Susan Renee Brown, Karen R. Bultman, Kenneth Lee Carter, Debra Simpson Cobb, Cynthia Ann Cochran, Merle Mason Crowe, Patricia T. Cunningham, Craig Robert Debold, Fred Wayne Dennis, Sheila Dill, Susan Draper, Robert Roth Efferson, Jennifer Ann Evert, Debra Deshane Freeman and Steven Scott Futra.

Cunningham, Craig Robert Debold, Fred Wayne Dennis, Sheila Dill, Susan Draper, Robert Roth Efferson, Jennifer Ann Evert, Debra Deshane Freeman, Steven Scott Futra.

William Duard Gravley, Vacinda L. Gray, John F. Herber, Michael Richard

Holland, Deena Michelle Holt, Doris J. Hughes, Katie L. Jenkins, Donna C. Kimmons, Larry Jack King, Jeffrey Ted Knowles, Brandy Kris Kosaka, Tamara A. Lauer, Christopher B. Leonard, Loyce Jane Mathis, Rhonda G. McAleavey, Michael Allen

McCullough, Arthur Robert Morgan, David Lawrence Jenkins, Robbin D. Morgan, Jamie Michael Moss, Christ. Muse, Amy C. Nix, Brandalyn

Degrees

Continued from page 7A

Marie Osse, Ralph G. Padovano, Lori A. Park, Susan M. Paulsen, Mark Dvaid Poindexter, Kevin W. Powell, Nicole Anne Robinson, Anna Maria Ryals, Victoria E. Saylor, Gregory Alan Sells, Sharon Lee Shlapak, Gwendolyn Simmons, Bruce Alan Singaas, Melinda Susan Szekeley, Robert Thomas Trimble, Heather Renee Watkins, Cynthia Lee Cannington Young.

From Peachtree City were Nancy A. Allen, Lisa Michelle Bambini, Thomas N. Black, David Dennis Fuerstenau, Timothy G. Hare, Mary Lynn Henricks, Sandra H. Loren, Cynthia Ann Meyer, Julie O'Haver-Rossetti, Barbara Allen Ray, Larry Roger Sisk, Terrence Patrick Sords, Deborah M. Southard, Howell B. Turner.

Jane Mathis, Rhonda G. McAleavey, Michael Allen McCollough, Arthur Robert Morgan, David Lawrence Morgan, Robbin D. Morgan, Jamie Michael Moss, Christi Muse, Amy C. Nix and Brandalyn Marie Osse.

Ralph G. Padovano, Lori A. Park, Susan M. Paulsen, Mark David Poindexter, Kevin W. Powell, Nicole Ann Robinson, Anna Marie Ryals, Victoria E. Saylor, Gregory Alan Sells, Sharon Lee Shlapak and Gwendolyn Simmons.

Bruce Alan Singaas, Melinda Susan Szekeley, Robert Thomas Trimble, Heather Renee Watkins and Cynthia Lee Cannington Young.

The students from Peachtree City are Nancy A. Allen, Lisa Michelle Bambini, Thomas N. Black, David Dennis Fuerstenau, Timothy G. Hare, Mary Lynn Henricks, Sandra H. Loren and Cynthia Ann Meyer.

Julie O'Haver-Rossetti, Barbara Allen Ray, Larry Roger Sisk, Terrence Patrick Sords, Deborah M. Southard and Howell B. Turner.

The students from Tyrone are Ernest Woodrow Dailey Jr., Bart Shawn Lance, Natalie Michele McElwaney, Constance Marie Satterfield, Kimberly Davis Young.

Fayette Neighbor

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1993

Fayette County well-represented at Clayton State commencement

Nearly 100 Fayette County residents were among 535 students receiving degrees or certificates June 12 at Clayton State College's commencement.

The students from Brooks are Amy Michelle Baynard, Michael Leon Davis and Betty A. Pittman.

The students from Fayetteville are Sharon F. Akin, Shannon Lynn Bailey, Stephen B. Baker, Carrie Ann Banks, Raymond G. Bennett, Brett Alexander Bringuel, Susan Renee Brown, Karen R. Bultman and Kenneth Lee Carter.

Debra Simpson Cobb, Cynthia Ann Cochran, Merle Mason Crowe, Patricia T. Cunningham, Craig Robert Debold, Fred Wayne Dennis, Sheila Dill, Susan Draper, Robert Roth Efferson, Jennifer Ann Evert, Debra Deshane Freeman and Steven Scott Futra.

William Duard Gravley, Vacinda L. Gray, John F. Herber, Michael Richard Holland, Deena Michelle Holt, Doris J. Hughes, Katie L. Jenkins, Donna C. Kimmons, Larry Jack King, Jeffrey Ted Knowles, Brandy Kris Kosaka and Tamara A. Lauer.

Christopher B. Leonard, Loyce



Contribution

Henry L. Divers Jr. (left), an Atlanta dentist, presents a one-year scholarship contribution to Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton State College. The \$1,500 scholarship, made to the Clayton State College Foundation, will fund tuition and fees for a dental hygiene student at Clayton State during the coming year. The contribution was made during the Foundation's recent \$100,000 fund drive.

News Daily 7-15-93

HENRY Neighbor

7-15-93

BUSINESSVIEW

A QUICK GLANCE AT BUSINESS NEWS IN HENRY

WORKSHOP: Clayton State College will host a day-long workshop on "How to Start a New Business" Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Not for individuals already in business, the workshop will feature planning, financing and marketing, legal requirements and an overview of basic accounting records and procedures. The seminar is part of the Summer Quartet series. All programs in the series are co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the chambers of commerce in Carroll, Clayton, Coweta, Fayette, Henry, South Fulton, Rockdale and Spalding Counties.

Cost: \$30; Information: 961-3550.

CLAYTON NEWS/DAILY, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993

Business

Collins talks business during seminar

By Bob Dougherty
Staff writer

Third District Congressman Mac Collins (R-McDonough) addressed some concerns of the local business community last week during a seminar he co-sponsored with the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce and Clayton State College's Small Business Development Center.

The seminar, one of many to be held in the future, was designed to bring Clayton County business people in contact with their representative.

Collins spoke at length with those in attendance to receive their input on all issues of concern, including new tax laws, and health care proposals and workers compensation.

Since taking office in January, Collins has pledged to make the concerns of 3rd district business owners and workers one of his highest priorities.

Collins began the morning seminar with a question-and-answer session to specifically address inquiries about pending and potential legislation. The session allowed Collins to take input from the business community back to Washington.

Many of those in attendance asked detailed questions about taxes.

"My impression of the discussion was that the business people were very appreciative of Mac's consistent support not to increase taxes," said Collins' aid, Gary Crook. "The group echoed the response we have been getting in the mail from the public."

"Approximately 85 percent of all the letters Mac has received

have said that Congress should cut spending first and foremost before considering an increase in taxes," Crook said.

According to Collins' spokesman Ronnie Chance, Collins hopes the monthly meetings will help educate those in attendance in some way. The members of the business counsel were fortunate enough to meet and discuss issues with a representative of the IRS at the last meeting.

Last Thursday's gathering allowed members to hear Bob Beeland of the University of Georgia's Small Business Development Center discuss various means by which a business may enhance customer service, improve its position in the marketplace, and compete more effectively.

Beeland also offered ideas on how businesses could create higher profits through improved customer relations.



Computer certificates

Recent winners of computer proficiency certificates at Clayton State College are (l to r) Lou Ann Connor of Peachtree City, Louise Childs of Jonesboro and Kathy Hacker of Stockbridge. All three completed the Office Administrator Certificate Program.

Spivey Hall to Present Dr. Billy Taylor Saturday

The great jazz pianist and educator Dr. Billy Taylor will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series. Dr. Taylor and his trio will present two complete concerts Saturday, July 17th, at 7 and 10 p.m. Dr. Taylor has been a champion for jazz education for many years, eloquently articulating jazz piano in particular.

Tickets are \$12. Spivey Hall is located on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow, GA. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at (404) 961-3683.

He is the winner of two Peabody Awards and an Emmy; he was also honored by the national Endowment for the Arts with a 1987 Jazz Masters Fellowship. In 1992 he was a National Medal of Arts recipient - the country's highest award for artistic excellence. Along with his commitments to education, he continually develops as a pianist of compelling inventiveness.

The Billy Taylor Trio would not be complete without string bassist Victor Gaskin and Bobby Thomas on drums.

Narell brings steel drums to Spivey

Andy Narell brings his innovative steel pan drum sound to Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Saturday, July 24 at 8:15 p.m.

The pan drum originates from the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and is the last musical instrument invented in this century. The steel pan's instrumental voice has largely been shaped in the Caribbean, but Andy Narell has used these sounds and broadened the scope of the

instrument to include a vast range of cultural influences in his music. In his latest release, Down the Road, he successfully combines jazz, Afro-Caribbean music, and symphonic steep pan music to create this unique musical sound that is truly an authentic world-music package.

Narell discovered the instrument while growing up in New York when his father, a social worker counseling gangs, had someone

build a set of steel pans to teach a group of kids to play.

Narell credits master pan player and builder Ellie Manette for being a primary influence on his unique steel pan sound. Therefore, prepare your palate for a variety of musical styles common and uncommon to the pan drum on that evening.

Tickets are \$12. For more information and ticket reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at 961-3683.

News Daily 7-17-93

COMPUTERS: Louise Childs of Jonesboro was awarded a computer proficiency certificate at Clayton State College on June 29. She has completed the Office Administrator Certificate program. Cathy Robinson of Riverdale also earned a computer proficiency certificate, as did Margaret Jenkins of Morrow.



Childs

fee includes supplies, refreshments and a Summerscapes t-shirt.

Registration: 961-3550.

Clayton Neighbor 7-21-93

Clayton Neighbor 7-21-93

News/Daily
7-17-93

ENTERTAINMENT NOTES

See Billy Taylor July 17 at Spivey

The great jazz pianist and educator Billy Taylor will open the 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series.

Taylor and his trio will present two complete concerts on Saturday, July 17, at 7 and 10 p.m.

He has been a champion for jazz education for many years, eloquently articulating jazz piano in particular.

The 1993 Spivey Hall Summer Series is sponsored in part by the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, WCLK-FM Radio and Delta Air Lines. This concert is made possible by the Piano Gallery of Atlanta.

Although the 7 p.m. show is sold out, there are still seats available for the 10 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$12. For more information and ticket reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at 961-3683.

Menzies in concert

Accomplished pianist Gary Menzies will provide a spellbinding afternoon with Steinway featuring music of Gershwin on Sunday, July 25 at 3 p.m. in Spivey Hall at Clayton State College.

In 1980, Menzies was the first scholarship recipient of the Atlanta Steinway Society and has since toured New York City and the Caribbean. He has served as Assistant Conductor for the Atlanta Repertory Opera and as Principal Impassioned Coach at the Georgia State University Summer Opera Workshop. In 1990 and 1992, Menzies was a featured artist in PIANORAMA at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta.

Tickets are \$12. For more information and ticket reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at 961-3683.

Summerscapes

Summerscapes '93 continues on the Clayton State College campus next week with "Session III" of the popular program for youngsters ages 8-12.

This year's program opened on June 21 with the first of three two-week sessions. Spaces are available for Session III which begins on Monday, July 26 and continues through Friday, Aug. 6.

Sessions meet from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with participants taking part in art, gymnastics, magic, kitchen chemistry and musical skits.

Registration for each youngster will be \$150 for the final session and the registration fee includes the cost of supplies, refreshments, and a Summerscapes T-Shirt.

To register, or for additional information, call the College's Office of Continuing Education at 961-3550.

CSC Search For President Is Narrowing

MORROW — The search to replace Dr. Harry S. Downs as President of Clayton State College will be narrowed to only a few finalists after a meeting scheduled Thursday, July 22nd, said Dr. Faye T. Barr, Head of the Department of General Studies and Chair of the presidential search committee.

The 19-member search committee will meet with University System Chancellor H. Dean Probst and members of a Special Regents' Committee during a 9 a.m. meeting on the 22nd. The original list of 98 who completed applications will be shortened to approximately seven, and each finalist will then be notified and invited to the campus for interviews.

Two-day interviews with each finalist will be conducted during August, and candidates remaining after that procedure will be called back for visits at the Board of Regents office in Atlanta in early September. If a candidate is identified, the naming of a new President would follow immediately, according to Dr. Barr.

The "search and screen committee" was named last December and has been meeting and reviewing files of candidates since then. Included on the committee are ten members of the faculty, three staff members, two students, representatives from both the Alumni Association and the College Foundation, and two community leaders.

Dr. Downs, President of the college since it opened in 1969, announced his retirement as of July 1, 1993, but agreed to remain at the helm until his successor is named.

EVENTVIEW

Clayton Neighbor
7-21-93

A QUICK GLANCE AT EVENTS IN CLAYTON

■ **AHMAD JAMAL:** Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal returns by popular demand to Spivey Hall on Aug. 7. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$12. Reservations: 961-3683.

Clayton Neighbor
7-21-93

■ **PROMOTION:** Two Clayton State College instructors have been promoted by the state Board of Regents. Robert Marcus and Dennis Haught, both of Jonesboro, became assistant professors this year. Marcus teaches data processing and Haught teaches aviation maintenance technology.

**CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
1993 Lakers Men's Soccer Schedule**

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 4-5	Emory Invitational Sept. 4 vs. Oglethorpe University Sept. 5 vs. Emory University	Atlanta, Ga.	1 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
Sept. 10	HUNTINGDON COLLEGE	MORROW	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	MORROW	4 p.m.
Sept. 18	Piedmont College	MORROW	2 p.m.
Sept. 25-26	CLAYTON STATE INVITATIONAL Sept. 25 vs. Central Wesleyan College Sept. 26 vs. LaGrange College	MORROW	3:30 p.m. 2 p.m.
Oct. 6	USC-Aiken	Aiken, S.C.	2 p.m.
Oct. 8-9	Gardner-Webb Tournament Oct. 8 vs. Francis Marion Oct. 9 vs. Ferrum or Gardner-Webb (10 a.m. or 12 noon)	Bolling Springs, N.C.	4 p.m.
Oct. 13	Brewton-Parker College	Mt. Vernon, Ga.	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	BERRY COLLEGE	FAYETTEVILLE, GA.	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	MORROW	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	Tennessee-Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Birmingham-Southern College	Birmingham, Ala.	7 p.m. CDT
Oct. 31	BELMONT COLLEGE	MORROW	1 p.m.
Nov. 3-6	NAIA District 25 Playoffs	TBA	TBA

* at McCurry Park. All home games in CAPS
HEAD COACH - Mike Hanie
TRAINER - John Zubal

Clayton awards 535 degrees

Clayton State College awarded 535 degrees and certificates to area graduates during the institution's 23rd annual Commencement on Saturday, June 12. Mr. Max Cleland, Secretary of State, delivered the Commencement Address to a record attendance of nearly 1,900 graduates, faculty members, family and friends.

A total of 220 graduates participated in the hour and a half program held in the College gymnasium. Of the 535 graduation candidates, 89 were Bachelor of Business Administration degree candidates, 26 were Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree candidates, eight were Bachelor of Music degree candidates, 147 were Associate of Arts degree candidates, 112 were Associate of Applied Science degree candidates, 20 were Associate of Science in Dental hygiene degree candidates, 71 were Associate of Science in Nursing degree candidates, 23 were Associate of Science degree candidates, and 39 were candidates for one-year certificate programs.

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William Duard Gravley, Vacinda L. Gray, John F. Herber, Michael Richard Holland, Deena Michelle Holt, Doris J. Hughes, Katie L. Jenkins, Donna C. Kimmons, Larry Jack King, Jeffrey Ted Knowles, Brandy Kris Kosaka, Tamara A. Lauer, Christopher B. Leonard, Loyce Jane Mathis, Rhonda G. McAleavy, Michael Allen McCullough, Arthur Robert Morgan, David Lawrence Morgan, Robbin D. Morgan, Jamie Michael Moss, Christi Muse, Amy C. Nix, Brandalyn Marie Osse, Ralph G. Padovano, Lori A. Park, Susan M. Paulsen, Mark Dvaid Poindexter, Kevin W. Powell, Nicole Anne Robinson, Anna Maria Ryals, Victoria E. Saylor, Gregory Alan Sells, Sharon Lee Shlapak, Gwendolyn Simmons, Bruce Alan Singaas, Melinda Susan Szekely, Robert Thomas Trimble, Heather Renee Watkins, Cynthia Lee Cannington Young.

From Peachtree City were Nancy A. Allen, Lisa Michelle Bambini, Thomas N. Black, David Dennis Fuerstenau, Timothy G. Hare, Mary Lynn Henricks, Sandra H. Loren, Cynthia Ann Meyer, Julie O'Haver-Rossetti, Barbara Allen Ray, Larry Roger Sisk, Terrence Patrick Sords, Deborah M. Southard, Howell B. Turner. From Tyrone were Ernest Woodrow Dailey, Jr., Bart Shawn Lance, Natalie Michele McElwaney, Constance Marie Satterfield, Kimberly Davis Young.

Clayton St. soccer program faces new challenges in fall

By Mike Mead
Clayton St. SID

With a new coach, new players and a challenging schedule, the 1993 Clayton State College soccer Lakers are going to find it tough to improve on last year's inaugural mark. The first-year squad posted an impressive record of 11-5-1 while finishing second in NAIA District 25.

However, the squad will be returning only three players off of last season's squad. Missing will be NAIA honorable mention All-America goalkeeper Stacy Washington of Riverdale and most of the offense, including leading scorer Todd Nidiffer of Ellenwood.

"Despite our losses, we're going to be competitive," said Lakers' first-year coach Mike Hanie. "With a much stronger schedule, it's going to be a little more challenging for us. Adding folks like Oglethorpe, a Division III, will make it tough on us and Berry College is always strong."

Hanie, who served as an assist under Adrian Brooks last season, will gather his troops to prepare for the upcoming challenge during the week of August 9-14. Brooks resigned as Laker head coach last spring to accept a position with Adidas Shoe Company.

The Lakers will need to be quick

in preparing for their season opener. It takes place Sept. 4 against Oglethorpe University during the Emory Invitational. The Lakers will face the hosts the following afternoon.

The Lakers' 16-game schedule finds them in two invitationals and a tournament this fall, including their own invite on Sept. 24-26. The squad's schedule will find seven new opponents and will feature two games under the lights.

Their first night game will be against NAIA District 25 foe Berry College on Oct. 16 at McCurry Park in Fayetteville. Berry, the defending District 25 champs, topped the Lakers 5-1 in the district title game last November in Rome. CSC's second night game will be played in Alabama on Oct. 27 against Birmingham-Southern College.

The Lakers' first home contest of the season will be against Huntingdon College on Sept. 10. They will complete their regular season at home on Oct. 31 against Belmont College.

"Right now, we could use a few more bodies," said Hanie. With pre-season camp less than three weeks away, the squad numbers around 15.

Anyone interested in joining the Lakers this fall should reach Hanie before Aug. 9 at 961-3450.

CLAYTON NEWS/DAILY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1993

SPORTS



New-look soccer Lakers

When the soccer season opens in September for the Clayton State Lakers, there will be a new look to the unit. Gone is coach Adrian Brooks (right on bench) and many of these athletes from a year ago. Mike Hanie (left of Brooks) returns to take over the head coaching position. See story and schedule on page 7A.

PAGE 6A

7-29-93

**SOUTH FULTON Neighbor
NEWSVIEW**

A QUICK GLANCE AT NEWS IN SOUTH FULTON

■ **LISTEN AND LEARN:** The South Fulton Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring a workshop tonight at Clayton State College on how to successfully sell to the overseas market. Time: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration fee: \$20. A second workshop, "Quicken I," focusing on how to write checks, balance statements and set up accounts, is offered Monday, Aug. 2, and Wednesday, Aug. 4. Time: 6-9 p.m. A \$50 registration fee covers both sessions. Also, a program titled "Why Entrepreneurs Fail" is offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3. Registration: \$20.

■ **BUSINESS TIPS:** Periodically, the South Fulton Chamber of Commerce co-sponsors workshops at Clayton State College in Morrow. A two-part workshop titled "Bookkeeping for Small Businesses," was July 27, and today. Information: 961-3440.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Jazz legend Ahmad Jamal returns by popular demand to Spivey Hall on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Jamal continues to be a powerful and vital force on the jazz music scene. A master in leading small trio combos creating orchestral textures, his trio exhibits an almost telepathic interplay due in large part to the amount of time

they have spent together as a unit. Jamal currently has a new release on the Telarc label titled "Chicago Revisited."

One of the most original jazz pianists in the world today, Ahmad Jamal uses a "subtle way of reshaping and contrasting melodies..." (San Francisco Chronicle) that creates and extraordinary compositional style.

Spivey Hall at Clayton State College joins with WCLK Radio to present a spectacular summer lineup of jazz artists with guest host Bobby Jackson. The 1993 Jazz Series is sponsored in part by

the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, WCLK-FM Radio and Delta Air Lines.

Tickets are \$12. Spivey Hall is located on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Ticket Office at (404) 961-3683.

SA NE Neighbor
7-29-93

■ **JAZZ MUSIC:** Jazz legend Ahmad Jamal will perform at Spivey Hall on the campus of Clayton State College in Morrow at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. Jamal's piano concert is part of the 1993 Jazz Series. Tickets: \$12; Information: 961-3683.

7/31/93- 8/6/93
Spotlight South

Tribute to the Spiveys

Several people, all former friends of the Spiveys, submitted letters of tribute in honor of the couple. Here are a few letters which detail the Spivey's involvement in this area and shed light on their marvelous personalities.

Jim Wood

Jim Wood is a journalist, businessman and has served in the state legislature. He enlisted Dr. Spivey's help in starting a daily newspaper in Clayton County.

When the late George Kilpatrick, father of Superior Court Judge Kenneth Kilpatrick, and then head of Clayton Federal, introduced me to a group of local citizens interested in bettering the county's newspaper situation, one of them was Dr. Walter Spivey, an Atlanta dentist, who had done marvels with residential development around Lake Spivey.

Dr. Spivey became the leader of our newspaper group, they putting up money and I putting up the working expertise. The longterm result was Clayton News/Daily.

Our friendship grew through the business arrangement, and the social aspects which came from that, but much more. Dr. Spivey was a business confidante whose advice I cherished.

I knew Dr. Spivey had come from a humble farm background in North Carolina, and worked his way through dental school. We shared similar circumstances, it seemed. He worked hard to achieve his college education as I had done, and he continued to work with all his energy at whatever he attempted, as he noted I was doing in developing the newspaper.

His successful business endeavors became well known. He and Mrs. Spivey had taken county farmland and developed it into prime residential areas by insisting on quality. I liked that.

It was Dr. Spivey who made the daily newspaper possible by suggesting each of the five stockholders put up equal monies because he knew I could not match my majority in the paper against the assets of the others for the cash we required. It got us going and was a unanimous gesture to include me in the potential growth of the newspaper to daily status.

I am forever grateful for this. I hope I returned the favor by insisting in the sale that the minorities stock be purchased before I could agree to sell the majority. Consequently, they got their full returns on their investments when the paper sold.

As the newspaper efforts grew, Dr. Spivey always managed to come to our meetings early and we shared stories and dreams, and he seemed to enjoy our sessions. I will always remember his hearty laugh and his endless stories from his varied background. He was a real man, in my estimation.

Our business friendship had the added advantage of social instances in which the group entertained the others at our homes. This brought Mrs. Spivey into the relationship with our family, too, and our friendships grew. She, too, was a class person.

Seeing what Dr. and Mrs. Spivey had accomplished was an inspiration for me and my family, and this carried over into our community promotion role. All of us were determined to make this a better community in which to live.

Every community which has a Dr. Walter and Emilie Spivey will be a successful and better community in which to live.

Judge Eugene Lawson

Probate Judge Eugene Lawson was a close friend of the Spiveys for many years. He was the one chosen by Dr. Spivey to tell about his dream of the rectal hall as a memorial to Emilie.

The Spivey Foundation with attendant Spivey Hall are appropriate monuments to Emilie Spivey's musical erudition and generosity. However, two men, Walter Boone Spivey and Harry Downs, are its progenitors.

Emilie conceived and designed the Hall giving almost all her estate to the Foundation so the Foundation could endow the Fine Arts at Clayton State College. The Hall conforms to Emilie's grand design in every particular, except the configuration of the stairway, which the architect changed at the insistence of the fire marshal.

The idea of a musical memorial to Emilie originated with her husband on the day Emilie was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Dr. Spivey made Gene Lawson aware of his wanting to contact Dr. Downs for exploration.

The next day, Judge Lawson met with Dr. Downs and from that moment the industry and charm of Dr. Downs served as the conduit for the Spivey's dream coming to fruition. The Spiveys "fell in love" with Dr. Downs.

It is because of Dr. Downs' devotion to the Spiveys that the tribute conceived by Dr. Spivey grew to embrace not only Spivey Hall but the several million dollars remaining in trust, so that the foundation can continue to enrich the fine arts at Clayton State College.

Shakespeare penned, "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Such a tide flowed and Dr. Downs took it at its flood and because of his effort it led on to fortune for Clayton State College.

Virginia Callaway

Virginia was a friend of Emily Spivey's for many years.

Whenever I think of Emilie Spivey, in my mind's eye I see "A truly Southern lady" with an unquenchable goal from early childhood to the grave. That goal was music — music was engrained in every muscle of her petite body.



This collage, from Emilie Spivey's scrapbook, details her music career as a youth.

I remember her reminiscing of her childhood, how she gave up play to practice her piano. This practice paid off in her being awarded scholarships and her study in New York and there playing her recital in the magnificent Riverside Church. One thing always made those eyes sparkle when talking about her study under Virgil Fox.

When she first went to play at The Temple in Atlanta, after having been organist for 22 years at North Avenue Presbyterian Church, she was not familiar with their music and terminology. The Spivey peach orchard was in full fruit, so she combined both jobs as she sat on her stool in the orchard with her straw hat on directing customers to the peaches, and at the same time memorizing her new work. Whatever work needed to be done she was always willing and gave it her very best. Work and study were essential to her!

At Thanksgiving when she was told she had cancer she really took it on the chin and said "I'll do my very best and beat this thing."

During this time plans continued for Spivey Hall. Each night she practiced on her organ as if for a recital.

"Honey" as Dr. Spivey always called her, oversaw each step at Spivey Hall construction, style, colors, furnishings, sound system, the organ, and even the official opening. Some of these she traveled to get ideas. The Committee met with her in her home, when she could no longer attend the meetings. She gave her directions from her wheelchair and then from her bed as her strength failed her. She never gave up hope, always saying "I'll beat this six letter word, if the Lord is willing."

Emilie loved people and was a very kind person, always saying, her "friends were her family."

Many people thought she would leave their estate to other established music programs. She said with a great deal of pride "Clayton gave us the opportunity to make our money and you deserve the finest we can leave you — Spivey Hall."

Richard Morris

Richard Morris is organist-in-residence and head of the organ department at Spivey Hall. He was a colleague and good friend of the Spiveys. He was chosen as organist for Emilie's funeral.

I first met Emilie Spivey in the summer of 1972, when the organ was being installed in her home. I was at something of a turning point in my life with regard to career direction at that time. Several people had tried to encourage me to resume my organ-playing (which I had neglected for some years), but I hadn't taken them seriously. I was learning the "94th Psalm" of Julius Reubke and, since the organ was not yet playable, she asked me to play portions of the piece for her on the piano.

From this brief audition, not even on the proper instrument, she became convinced that I had a significant organ career ahead of me, and that she was going to be instrumental in realizing this. "You must go and play for Virgil," she said, and before I even realized that she meant the late Virgil Fox, she was on the telephone to him to arrange for him to hear me play.

I have always regarded that day as the beginning of my career as an organist. I played at her first Christmas party on the new organ, and I played at the last one in 1987. I had played the Reubke Sonata when I first met her, and I played it at her funeral. In the intervening 16 years of our friendship, she never missed a performance of mine in Atlanta. In the last year of her life, I went with her numerous times to plan the specifications of the organ at Spivey Hall — meetings at which she displayed and expended an energy that taxed her strength enormously. But it was to be, and now is, the crowning jewel of Spivey Hall, the great achievement of her life and her lasting memorial. As organist-in-residence at Spivey Hall, I feel privileged to be able to extend in some sense that relationship with Emilie Spivey that has meant so much to me.

Porter Remington

Porter Remington is director of music and organist for the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

I first met Emilie Spivey when I was in junior high school. She was practicing the organ at The Temple when I arrived. She was dressed in a beige long sleeve dress and I thought she was the most "southern" lady I had ever seen. I found her most charming. Since that time I was fortunate to spend many hours with her.

Years later when I moved to Atlanta I was invited to the Spivey home for Christmas dinner. The first one was surprising. She and Dr. Spivey had invited about 30 guests, (family and friends). We were entertained in the wonderful casually comfortable elegant way which was so typical of the Spiveys. I fully

Ted Alan Worth

Ted Alan Worth had the honor of playing Mrs. Spivey's organ, which was given to her for her 30th wedding anniversary. He is a renown organist and was a close friend of the couple. He was one of the experts chosen by Mrs. Spivey to voice the Spivey Hall organ.

I first met Emilie Spivey in New York City at the Riverside Church, where she occasionally came for lessons with the legendary Virgil Fox, who was then organist at Riverside. I was also his pupil and assistant at the time. I was immediately struck by her elegant appearance, and her radiant smile and southern charm. Most of Virgil's female students were anything but radiant and charming, so Emilie was a great surprise to us all. On top of all her outward attributes she could really play the organ!

Virgil had regaled us with many tales of the kindness of his dear friends, Walter and Emilie ... how they sponsored him in concerts when he was young and not very well known ... what gracious hosts they had been to him over many years, and the great fun he had at the park they ran at Lake Spivey.

It was with great joy that we all anticipated her visits to New York City whether for lessons, shopping sprees, or on her way to or from an European jaunt with her dear friend FloFlo.

My first encounter with Walter was on their home turf at 3030 Emerald Drive in Jonesboro during the 1966 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists. Virgil Fox was one of the star performers at that convention, quite naturally he was playing on the fine Skinner organ at The Temple on Peachtree, where Emilie was director of music, and organist; she was also director of music and organist of North Avenue Presbyterian at the time. Virgil was as usual their house guest, and we were all invited to dine with them one evening in Jonesboro. Walter was the most gracious host, and to see the love and respect that radiated from the two of them was a beautiful thing to behold. It was quite obvious that Walter worshipped the ground Emilie walked on.

Emilie explained that the sumptuous fried chicken meal and the heavenly biscuits were entirely Walter's creation ... she did not know (or even care to know) how to boil water! Walter did most of the cooking, or Annie her beloved housekeeper, and that was that ... and OK with Walter. Walter and she were superb hosts, and Emilie, as always, looked as if she had just stepped out of Bergdorf Goodman's ... the house was as beautiful as any that graces the cover of Architectural Digest.

We had just introduced an Italian pipe organ builder to the American scene, the firm of Fratelli Ruffatti, during the ACO Convention, and Emilie, who was by then an old friend, was very intrigued with their firm. Over a period of years, she became quite fond of the two brothers who now run the firm, Francesco and Piero, and their father Antonio, who founded the business, and she was quite instrumental in helping them with several installations in Atlanta.

Emilie had often spoken about having a fine pipe organ in her home, but where would she ever be able to fit an instrument the size she felt she wanted? Walter wanted her to have the organ and even suggested building a large music room on the house to accommodate such an instrument, but she would not hear of such extravagance. She had thought many times about the fine electronic instruments and had played the two major builders in this field, but was not quite convinced about them. Allen Harrah, a close friend of ours once asked Emilie if she would consider an electronic organ with several ranks of real wind blown pipes attached to the Great Division, and she became much more interested, with Walter's gentle prodding.

Allen who worked with the Rodgers Organ Company, and closely with the Ruffattis, ordered the finest three manual organ that the Rodgers Company then built, and ordered several ranks of pipes and the required chests and winding from the Ruffattis. None of the manufacturers knew what was being planned until Allen had the whole new concept

expected to be seated at dinner. When they invited us to the table, we were all routed in through the kitchen and served our own plates from the pots! I will always remember that. Dr. Spivey had prepared the meal. Ham, turkey, many vegetables including butter beans, rice, salads, fruits, pies, cakes. We began eating about 3 p.m. It was a leisurely meal. As it became 6 p.m., people began to leave. I lingered just long enough to be the last one, and Emilie said "Porter, please stay. Virgil will be on television at 9 p.m. We can watch and have supper." I did. We made a turkey sandwich about 8:30 and as we ate supper, we laughed

beautifully working and installed in Emilie's drawing room. She was ecstatic over the final result, and I had the great privilege to play the new organ for the first time for the President of Rodgers, and for Francesco Ruffatti, both of whom were quite leery and skeptical about such a marriage ... it only took a very few moments for them to realize how viable it was and how musically satisfying the results, and a whole new concept was born, and Emilie was the proud owner of Opus 1.

Virgil had always told Emilie that if ever she would have a fine organ in her home, he would give her the inaugural concert. Through some great confusion in his schedule, he could not fulfill his promise. I had the great honor to play in his place twice in one day. Emilie and Walter's parties were legendary ... and on the day in the Spring of 1971 (I think that was the year) she had a luncheon concert to a packed house, followed by a formal dinner buffet to a second packed house ... I don't remember too much about the concert, but the food was terrific! I could not accept a fee for the concert, but when I got home there was a very valuable antique Chinese vase waiting for me as an expression of their thanks.

Emilie was so highly respected by the Rodgers Organ Company that she was asked to be on their Board of Directors, on which she served for several years. Whether serving on the board, playing the organ, or conducting her much loved members of the choir, or as my house guest in San Francisco, or attending the opening of the fabulous new organ at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, CA., which I was privileged to play along with Pierre Cochereau, the late organist of Notre Dame in Paris, or developing new land, building new roads, she was a tireless worker, but always gracious, and drew new friends to her like a magnet.

When she needed advice or help with things she was not totally sure of herself, she made it her business to seek out those who did know and they all shortly came under her spell, and were willing to do almost anything for her, because they loved her and wanted to help. Walter's illness and subsequent passing nearly killed her, but she derived great strength from her deep and abiding faith ... Dr. Robert Schuller was also a great inspiration to her, for Walter had been very fond of him and his television ministry.

When illness came to her, her iron will and determination surfaced even more and she carried on valiantly with their plans for a fine concert hall in Clayton County. As always, she had the uncanny ability to pick the right place and the right person to carry out the wishes she and Walter had dreamed of. Had Harry and Melba Downs not made the campus of Clayton State College the place of beauty that it is, I doubt very much if Emilie and Walter would have chosen that spot ... but it was magnificent, and Emilie and Walter both loved and trusted Harry and Melba. The outcome could hardly have pleased either of them more ... a world class facility, superb acoustics, amenities, and a glorious pipe organ now stand as their legacy to all of us.

Emilie once told me that many of the leading arts organizations of Atlanta — the symphony, opera and ballet wanted her to leave substantial sums to them. She said "But I decided that Walter and I made our money out here in the dirt, and here is where it will stay!"

How wise and wonderful they both were with their incredible vision and wonderful generosity ... and it was not always confined to Spivey Hall. Emilie literally had the house of her beloved housekeeper moved lock stock and barrel, to prevent its demise from land development, and it was at Annie's house where she gave a yearly party for Emilie, that I spent my last day with my dear friend ... who even though she was not well at all, was the life of the party, looked like a million dollars, and had that radiant smile on for everyone.

I know both Walter and Emilie are forever grateful to all those who carried out their wishes to the letter ... Dr. & Mrs. Downs, Robert Edge, Judge Eugene Lawson and all the other treasured friends who serve on the Board of the Spivey Foundation.

and cried and remembered Virgil.

When she first told me of the Spivey Hall plans and her dreams for it, I had no doubt that it would be accomplished. Emilie Spivey could do anything. She was a shrewd business woman as well as a gifted musician. "Now, when I walk through the lobby I feel the presence of Walter and Emilie Spivey, and I remember the times we spent together. I have been privileged to perform in the hall, and I am acutely aware of the product of Emilie's labors. I will always be grateful for the gift of their friendship to me, and I treasure the gift of Spivey Hall to our community.

Spiveys: Their memory lives on

Continued from Page 1

that the plans for the hall were completed. She gave the foundation money for a recital hall, asking that the difference be raised within the community.

Emilie Parmalee Spivey gave \$2.5 million toward the hall and corporations, foundations, and individuals from throughout metropolitan area were challenged to raise the remaining \$1.5 million.

The magnificent hall's opening celebrated the couple's dream. It opened in January, 1991 with three concerts, one by Itzhak Perlman, pianist Andre Watts, and bass Samuel Ramey.

The focal point of the hall is the magnificent concert organ, named in memory of the physician, humanitarian, theologian and musician Albert Schweizer.

The \$800,000 organ was dedicated in 1992 by Gilliam Weir and since that time more than 65,000 people have been in the hall, either at concerts or in tours.

But let's get back to the people who wrote about the Spiveys and what kind of people they were.

Dr. Needham Bateman said in his note: "Dr. Walter Spivey and I were close friends from June 1935 until he died. He was a friend to everyone and really was the best dentist in the world. He required only a fourth of the time to do a dental job as others did."

Mrs. Everette McDonald (Flo Flo) was an Atlanta neighbor of the Spiveys. She and Emilie were good friends. "She should have built that hall earlier so that she could have enjoyed it. We would trek over to their house for Christmas as it was such a beautiful place."

Mrs. Barbara Young, Emilie's private secretary said that even though Dr. Spivey's death devastated Emilie, the designing of the recital hall gave her two more years of life. Mrs. Young said: "Dr. Spivey told her when he was dying 'keep the bulldozers running' and that's what she did."

A community of leaders: The Spiveys



The late Dr. Walter and Emilie Spivey pose sometime in the 60s. The couple is remembered for their love of the finer things in life — and for the people of this community.

Their legacy lives on

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series of articles on "Clayton County — The Community of Leaders." For a county the size of Clayton the number of people who have had major influence on issues that affect the lives of people here and across the state is extraordinary. In this series we will examine some of these people and their accomplishments.

By Abby Holbert
Society Editor

There are several ways to write a story about the late Dr. Walter and Emilie Spivey. The couple has made their presence felt in our community in many, many ways.

You can take the biographical route, which Dr. Elizabeth Marshall did so beautifully in "A Unique Partnership," which is still available for purchase and you can try to draw personality profiles.

The profiles have been "painted" by some of her friends and contemporaries. I chose the second manner in which to try to bring these two vibrant people to life.

I did not get a reply from some of the people who I felt knew Emilie well — such as the Ruffatti Brothers, whose factory built the organ located in Spivey Hall on the campus of Clayton State College. But those who did respond to my inquiry wrote of

some interesting memories of the couple.

The Spiveys were first noted for their peach orchards, the beautiful Lake Spivey park, their lovely home and the Jonesboro Development Co. (Jodeco Drive). Mrs. Spivey was a renown organist for The Temple and North Ave. Presbyterian Church. She was a teacher as well and met Dr. Spivey when he brought his young son, Buddy, to take piano lessons from her.

Dr. Spivey was raised in rural North Carolina while Emilie was a city girl. Dr. Spivey wanted a farm to raise peaches and graze cattle. He bought 500 Clayton County acres in 1945 and raised whatever he wanted before breaking it up for lots. They created Lake Jodeco, a prime residential development and then Lake Spivey, which became known as a beloved summer resort for metro Atlanta and Georgia families.

The years went by and Dr. Spivey gave up his dental practice after the death of his only son (and child). When Dr. Spivey found out that his beloved Emilie had incurable lung cancer, he called his good friend, Judge Eugene Lawson, and, even though the hour was growing late, the two men sat and planned a memorial recital hall to Emilie.

Fate intervened and Dr. Spivey died first in 1984. Mrs. Spivey took her last bit of strength and saw

See SPIVEYS, Page 5

CSC tree preserved for Downs

When master wood craftsman Mark Barr was approached to create the faculty retirement gift for outgoing Clayton State College President Harry S. Downs, he had some misgivings.

After all, wasn't Dr. Downs the man whose reputation about preserving the trees on the 24-year-old campus legendary?

And here he was asked to create a piece of art using one of the trees from the campus. He knew they were crazy, he says.

"We didn't really need the entire tree, just the burl or cancerous growth growing on the side of one. It just so happened that particular tree was in the front of the campus, on the main road and very old," said Barr.

Art professor Tommy Daughtry was so adamant about Barr creating a piece using the burl from that tree, he planned for the duo to sneak on the campus and remove the cancerous growth at night.

in diameter and was chosen for its grain, which grows in different directions, according to Barr.

The wood was cut from the tree and wrapped in plastic to dry slowly which would prevent the hickory from cracking and splintering when handled. The burl sat in the college's art room for 12 months.

Barr set out to make a bowl, one of his signature pieces, out of the wood. But what he got when he finished was a vase about 7 inches in diam-

eter and was chosen for its grain, which grows in different directions, according to Barr.

Barr describes his craft much like that of a potter. The difference is the potter takes existing material and shapes it vertically. A wood craftsman shapes his forms by taking away material in a horizontal position.

Barr creates the outside of his pieces first, using his hands and tools to determine what shape the wood will turn out to be. He then sands and finished the outside in detail before

Lifestyle

ter at the top and 13 inches tall.

"The wood really dictates what you will make. I knew what I wanted to make, but the wood dictated something else," said Barr. Downs said he was glad to get the vase instead of bowl.

Barr said half the burl was solid and half was soft, making it turn like an unbalanced wheel which added to the difficulty with the piece.

he turns the inside.

Not counting the time it took to remove the tree, Barr completed the signed hickory vase in five hours.

Barr, a graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in Industrial Arts, opened his shop just south of Brooks about four years ago. He's done everything from designing and building custom furniture to crafting pieces of art.

He has served as Artist in Residence at the college, finishing a three-year term in March. He will begin a new term in October. He is a member of Arts Clayton, Georgia Association of Wood Turners and Woodworking Guild of Georgia.

"The wood really dictates what you will make."

— Mark Barr

"That's his side of the story," said Downs. "Now let me tell you my side."

Tommy contacted me asking if he could remove a piece of the burl from the tree. He told me he had a friend who wanted it and it would not harm the tree if it was removed," said Downs.

"Well, of course, I told him I had to think about it," he added.

The tree was already slated for removal to make way for the new entrance to the college. Downs called Daughtry and told him the news. Barr then began the long process of preparing the wood for turning.

So on a Sunday afternoon last Spring the 90-foot hickory tree, which was about 100 years old, was cut down, earmarked by Downs as one of the few trees allowed to be cut to make way for the driveway leading to Spivey Hall, the 400-seat concert hall which is host to some of the world's renowned musical talents. The burl measured about four feet



Clayton State College President Harry S. Downs (l), retiring this summer, admires a faculty gift carved by artist Mark Barr (r).

Seven Finalists Named In CSC Search

By Abby Holbert
Clayton News/Daily

The search for a replacement for Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton State College, has narrowed down from 98 applicants to the "final seven."

The list of the names were announced by Dr. H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the University System of Georgia Tuesday morning.

They are:

- Dr. Richard A. Crofts, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota;
- Dr. Martha K. Farmer, Acting President at Augusta College in Augusta, Georgia;
- Dr. Michael R. Moffett, Dean of the College of Education at Southern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana;
- Dr. Richard A. Skinner, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science at Lander University in Greenwood, South Carolina;
- Dr. Mark L. Perkins, Executive Vice President at California State University, Stanislaus, in Turlock, California;
- Dr. Edgar B. Schick, Senior Fellow/Consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.; and
- Dr. Ronald D. Tallman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Illinois.

Two-day interviews with each semifinalist are scheduled during

August. Dr. Crofts will visit on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 9-10; Dr. Skinner will follow on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12-13; Dr. Tallman is scheduled on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 16-17; Dr. Perkins will arrive on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19-20; Dr. Farmer is set for Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24; Dr. Schick will be next on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26-27; and Dr. Moffett will complete the visits on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30-31.

Propst named a 19-member presidential search and screen committee last December. The committee was to seek qualified applicants, conduct the initial screening process, and work with the chancellor and a special regents committee to complete the process of selecting a new president for Clayton State.

Dr. Faye T. Barr, professor of sociology and head of the department of general studies, was chosen committee chairman. The committee includes ten members of the faculty, three staff members, two students, representatives from the alumni association and the college foundation, and two community leaders.

Dr. Downs has been the president of the college since it opened in 1969. His retirement was effective June 30, 1993, however he has made the statement he would stay at the post until a replacement is named.

In a campus visit, Dr. Propst indicated the selection could take from 6-to-8 months, and that ideally, a new president would be named before September, 1993.

Committee members from the college faculty (as named in December) include Dr. H. Lari Ariomand, pro-

fessor of business; Dr. Judy C. Brown, professor of English and head of the department of developmental studies; Ms. Geraldine C. Fells, assistant professor of nursing; Boyce J. Honeycutt, assistant professor of computer service technology; Dr. Harold W. Joseph, professor of accounting; Dr. John H. Kohler III, professor of psychology; Dr. Sandra N. Missroom, assistant of nursing; and Dr. H. Brent Weaver, assistant professor of music.

Other members of the college staff selected were Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Bell, public services librarian; Dr. James B. Davis, director of institutional research; and Ms. Peggy A. Gardner, director of job placement and cooperative education.

Two students were named to the committee, Steven R. Byrd, a sophomore pre-med student and vice president of the student government association; and Ms. Tangella E. Sneed, a sophomore associate degree nursing student and a member of the executive committee of the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

Also selected were James Jernigan Productions of Atlanta; and Harmon M. Born of Rex, chairman of the Clayton State College Foundation's Board of Trustees and president of Beaudry Ford, Inc. of Atlanta.

Community leaders named were Wesley E. Greene Sr. of Jonesboro, president of Green and Associates, American National Insurance Company; and Dr. N. Kathleen O'Neill of Conyers, superintendent of Rockdale County Schools.

The Atlanta Journal / The Atlanta Constitution

Clayton Extra
7-29-93

EXTRA CR

CSC's Downs gets pie

Dr. Harry S. Downs, outgoing president of Clayton State College, was presented retirement gift commissioned by the school's faculty — a one-of-a-kind vase crafted from a campus hickory tree.



The artist, master wood craftsman Mark Barr, was approached by art professor Tommy Daughtry, who was adamant about creating

a piece using a burl from a 75 to 100 year old tree that was on the main road in front of the campus.

That tree just happened to be one of a few Dr. Downs had approved for removal to make way for the driveway leading to Spivey Hall.

The vase measures 7 inches in diameter at the top, 2 1/2 inches at the bottom and 13 inches in height.

"This piece is unique in that it only has a one-and-a-quarter-inch hole in the opening top, but after the opening, some seven inches of diameter was cut away inside," said the Riverdale artist.

Mr. Barr is a member of Arts Clayton, Georgia Association of Wood Turners, American Association of Wood Turners and Woodworking Guild of Georgia. In March, he finished a three-year term as artist in residence at Clayton State and will begin a new term in October.

EDUCATION

CLAYTON COUNTY: 7 finalists in college president search. Clayton State College has narrowed its search for a new president to seven candidates, including applicants from as far away as California, Illinois and Minnesota. A final decision on who will replace retiring President Harry Downs, who has been head of the college since its opening in 1969, is expected in September. A list that began with 98 candidates has been culled to include Richard A. Crofts of Mankato State University in Minnesota, Martha K. Farmer of Augusta College, Michael R. Moffett of Southeastern Louisiana University, Richard A. Skinner of Lander College in South Carolina, Mark L. Perkins of California State University, Edgar B. Schick of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities of Washington and Ronald D. Tallman of Roosevelt University in Chicago.

AJC 7-28-93

From staff reports and news services

Atl. Journal 7-28-93

EDUCATION

CLAYTON COUNTY: 7 in running for college president. Clayton State College has narrowed its search for a new president to seven candidates, including applicants from as far away as California, Illinois and Minnesota. A final decision on who will replace retiring President Harry Downs, who has been head of the college since its opening in 1969, is expected in September. A list that began with 98 candidates has been culled to include Richard A. Crofts of Mankato State University in Minnesota, Martha K. Farmer of Augusta College, Michael R. Moffett of Southeastern Louisiana University, Richard A. Skinner of Lander College in South Carolina, Mark L. Perkins of California State University, Edgar B. Schick of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities of Washington and Ronald D. Tallman of Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Clayton Neighbor 7-28-93

WEBBER TRIBUTE: Pianist Mac Frampton will present "Music of the Night," a musical tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State College campus.
Tickets: \$12; Information: 961-3683.

JAZZ QUARTET: Charlie Haden's Quartet West will perform Saturday, Aug. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State College campus in Morrow.
Tickets: \$12; Information: 961-3683.

AHMAD JAMAL: Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal returns by popular demand to Spivey Hall on Aug. 7. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.
Admission: \$12. Reservations: 961-3683.

Clayton State narrows search for president

By Michael Weiss

Neighbor Staff Writer

Clayton State College narrowed its search for a new president Thursday.

In a day-long meeting, the presidential search committee honed its list of candidates to less than eight, college spokesman Jerry Atkins said Friday.

A list of the candidates was expected to be released yesterday afternoon. The college hopes to notify all the remaining candidates and those not selected first, he said.

The committee pared down its list of 98 applicants to about 20 going into Thursday's meeting, Atkins said.

The semifinalists tapped Thursday will each be invited to campus for two-day visits and interviews beginning in early August, Atkins said.

Finalists after that stage will be called back for interviews in September with the state Board of Regents in Atlanta.

When a new president is selected, he or she would take over immediately, Atkins said.

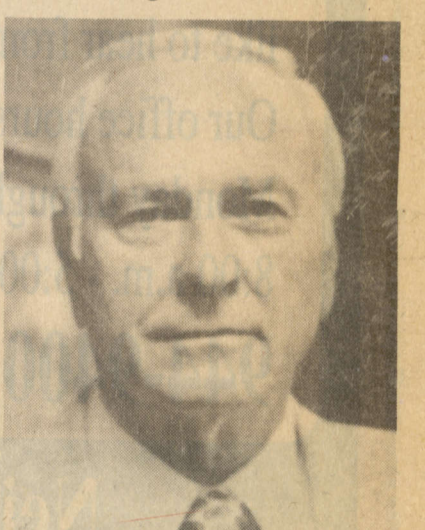
Still, he said he doesn't expect a new president to be in place by the time the Morrow college's fall semester begins in late September.

"That would not be possible," Atkins said. "These people are all professionals. They can't just walk away from their jobs."

Harry Downs, who has been president of the college since it opened in 1969, was set to retire July 1 but agreed to stay on until a new president is named.

The search committee, chaired by General Studies Department head Faye Barr, consists of 10 faculty members, three staff members, two students, an Alumni Association member, a College Foundation member and two community representatives.

University System Chancellor H. Dean Propst also attended Thursday's meeting.



Harry Downs Still on the job

Clayton Neighbor 7-28-93

THE CLAYTON NEIGHBOR

7-28-93

PAGE 9A



UNIQUE: Harry Downs, outgoing president of Clayton State College, gets a gift from artist Mark Barr.

Special memento

Downs presented art object carved out of campus tree

When wood craftsman Mark Barr was asked by the Clayton State College faculty to create a gift out of one of the campus trees for retiring president Harry Downs, he had some misgivings.

After all, Downs has built a reputation as a staunch defender of the campus' 100-year-old trees since the college opened in 1969.

"We didn't really need the entire tree," Barr said. "Just the burl, or cancerous growth, on the side of one. It just so happened that particular tree was in the front of the campus, on the main road and very old."

Art professor Tommy Daughtry was adamant about using that

tree, though, and even made plans for he and Barr to sneak on campus and remove the growth at night.

But first, Daughtry asked Downs if he could remove the growth, assuring Downs that taking it wouldn't hurt the tree.

As it happens, the tree was slated to be removed to make way for a new driveway to Spivey Hall.

Barr took the burl, four feet across, wrapped it in plastic and let it dry slowly in the campus art room for a year.

After five hours of work in his workshop in Senoia, Barr came back with the gift—a 13-inch tall vase.

Take the SAT

Clayton State College will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to its applicants on Monday, Aug. 2, beginning at 6 p.m. in Room G-132. Applicants do not have to sign up to take the SAT, but should arrive at the testing center at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time. A \$20 testing fee will be required and scores are good only at Clayton State College.

News Daily

7-29-93

SPOTLIGHT

Clayton News/Daily

Week of July 31 - August 6

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

TV LISTINGS

AREA MOVIE LISTINGS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

TV WORD LINK

Jamal jazzes up Spivey

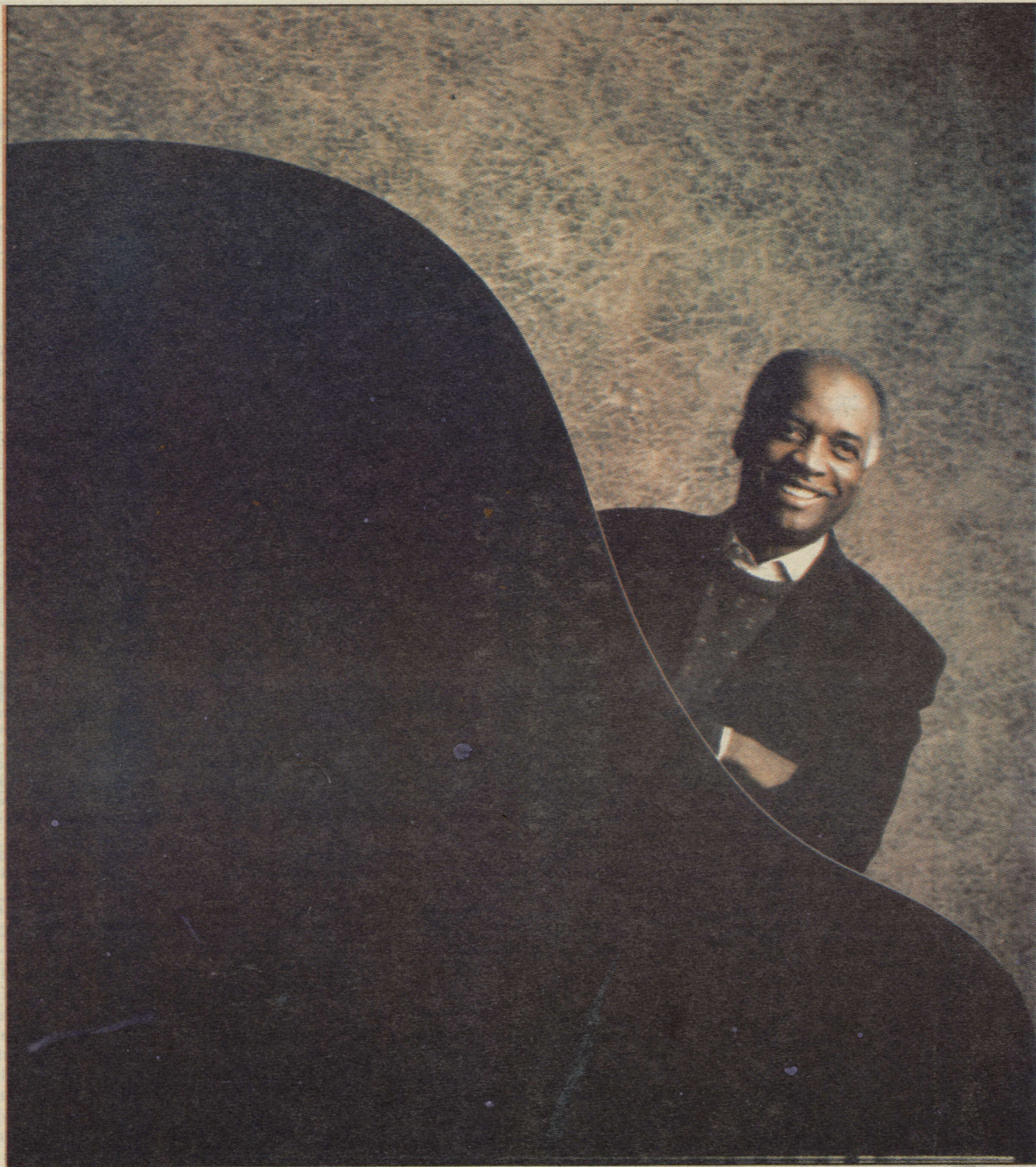


Photo by Mark Norberg

Jazz legend Ahmad Jamal returns by popular demand to Spivey Hall Saturday, Aug. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Jamal continues to be a powerful and vital force on the jazz music scene. His concert is part of a spectacular summer lineup of jazz artists at Spivey with guest host Bobby Jackson. For ticket information call 961-3683.

7-28-93

Clayton Neighbor
Saturating Atlanta's Suburbs
NEIGHBOR
NEWSPAPERS

College graduates over 200 students

More than 200 Clayton residents were among 535 students receiving certificates and degrees June 12 from Clayton State College.

It was the college's 23rd commencement. The graduates from College Park were Wendy Leigh Anderson, Cynthia Renee Farley, Bryan C. Forte, Claudette Maria Galanis, Sherry Lynn Henson, Charles Herbert Jawona, Jacqueline D. Johnson and Wanda Blackmore Motley.

Stacey Ann Palmer, Charles Preston Rainwater Jr., O. Elaine Rogers, Mouay Diane Saekhou and Vivian L. Wheeler-Dawson.

The graduates from Conley are Wakita Rucker Bradford, Bonnie Lynn Cook, Shirley F. Dial and Jacqueline M. Johnson.

The graduates from Ellenwood were Troy Nolan Byers, Ray Franklin Corley Jr., Michelle Strong Flaute, Ronald S. Frederick, Suzanne D. Hood, Gayle Lynne Reasoner Musker, Richard Dean Norton and Kelly Ann Pharr.

Michael Eugene Poynter, William Paul Richwine, Cynthia Shriner Rose, Marjorie Ann Secrest, William Thomas Spears, Blance Ada Trahan, Phillip E. West, Deana Lefler Wiggins, Michael Sanford Wilder and David B. Wilson.

The graduates from Forest Park were Kathleen Julissa Atherley, Christopher Frederick Benocke, Deborah Lynne Chastain, Lei A. Collins, David Joseph Gelmini, James Howell Henry, Douglas D. Jones and Donald William May.

Alan Jay McBrayer, Kristy Lee Rall, Erika Michelle Robbins, James O. Sewell III, Nadine Angela Singh and Cathy A. Villard.

The graduates from Jonesboro were Joy Lynn Adkisson, Mari-Lynn Alexander, Stephen Paul Armour, Debra Anne Banderas, Brian S. Bauer, Darlene Lenore Reagan, Sheryl L. Blackburn, Carole L. Bowlden and Dell Renee Britt.

Martha M. Bull, Alyce N. Coker, Dana Michelle Crock, Matthew Danison, Stephen Gary Defayette, Lauren Marya Dupree, Mark Warren Eidson, Donald Allen Eison, Lisa Marie Enskat, Jennifer Linn Erskine and Lydia Michelle Ferguson.

Duana Polinsky Folmar, Jason A. Gilbertson, Jay J. Gladis, Donna Ferrell Gladney, Traci Jeanine Gonsmon, Angela Fay Gooch, D. Michael Grainger Jr., John Scott Greer, Lisa D. Griffin-Moh and Kristen Ann Hallett.

Charles A. Hammonds II, Robert T. Hartley, Beverly D. Harvey, Carolyn Kay Hasenfus, James Eric Hendrix, Donald Wilson Hensel, Deborah Christine Hicks, Juanita Bruton Hill, Jennifer Lee Holden and Brian D. Horton Sr.

Linda Mackey Johnson, David Lawrence Kaplan, Amy Rebecca Labrum, Jim Wesley Lowe Jr., Andrew Clayton Maindelle, Patricia I. Martin, Susan Arlene Matthews, Mary Harmon Mayo, Rodney McBride and Douglas Jay McClellan.

Mary Catherine Newsome, Jacy Jo Norville, P. David Parrish, Marianna Lee Pemberton, Lisa Michelle Petree, Sylvia R. Reese, Roger J. Ritzert, Reda K. Rowell, Kelly M. Seelhammer, Deborah Faye Sims and W. Brian Spratlin.

Paula Jean Stewart, William Daryl Stone, Grace Taylor, Melissa Ann Thornton, Erica J. Vandlingham, Nancy Rose Varville, Laura C. Whitehead, William David Douglas Wood and Ryan Yarbrough.

The graduate from Lake City was Jolle Yvonne Greenleaf.

The graduate from Lovejoy was Wesley A. Rogers.

The graduates from Morrow were James Thomas Abel, Gregory Alan Adams, Rowena Beryl Trevorrow Bailey, Karl D. Belle Isle, Carrie Leigh Bowmaster, Kellie Marie Burgess, Percy Blandford Burnett, Melinda Ann Cash and Angela M. Crox.

David T. Denton, Herman E. Drake Jr., Darryl Daniel Driesbach, Brian D. Fellows, Lauren Marae Giddens, Teresa Ann Haralson, Jeanette V. Holbert, Moni Hy, Angela Denise Kinney, Nancy Elaine Kinney and Robert Carlyle Letzring Jr.

Aron Jay McClellan, Sherri S. McGowan, Jeffrey Scott McLeod, Kathryn Gayle Ricks, Andrew Lane Roca, Melanie Lynn Royer, Cynthia Marie Thor, Tina M. Vaughn, Kathy J. Wells, P. Dianne Yancey and Chae H. Yi.

The graduates from Rex are Kyle William Barnes, Cynthia M. Brand, Sandra Lee Callaway, Martin Keith Chapman, Vicki Marie Croy, Rhonda Kay Gladrosich, Traci Lynn Hazelrig, John Thearon Helton, Diane K. Hudson and Nathan Anthony Kimbrell.

Deborah Lester Mathes, Kimberly R. Newsome, Marty D. Reid, Julie Elizabeth Sneed, Dana Marie Tillison and Michael Daniel Work.

The graduates from Riverdale were Amanda J. Abercrombie, Robin L. Armstrong, Deborah Crosby Bell, Timothy E. Bone, Wendi Lynn Briggs, Anthony Scott Brown, Michael Allen Chancey, Francis X. Clark, Roger W. Coleman and Jeffrey F. Davis.

William A. Durham, Francine Enscoe, T. Cheri Farmer, Jennifer Lee Fussell, Gretta L. Graham, Shirley Sistrunk Hagler, Kristina Jane Hall, Jeffrey Bernard Hawkins, Jennifer Faye Haynes and Tangela Renae Howard.

Curtis Raymond Johnson, Dorrie R. Johnson, Tracy Lynn Justus, Mylinh Lien, Laura Kathryn Brady-Lopez, Lynn Lumpkins, Felicia G. McHenry, Ginger Marie Meeks, Mark Robert Mortiz, Edward J. Neal and Marsha Ann Palmer.

Sandra M. Reddish, Nellie M. Reynolds, Katherine Lawrence-Rubie, Karen Devi Sanders, Jeannie Kaye Seay, Linda Youngblood Simmons, Penny Yvette Smiley, Donald Craig Spainhour II, Carl E. Stafford and David L. Staley.

Kathy R. Stratton, Tina Marie Teal, Kimberly G. Terroros, Jeffrey Allen Thompson, Migdalia M. Vascos, Nikki Rae Vickery, Susan Diane Williams Wheeler and Susan Stewart Williamson.

1-4 Thursday, July 22, 1993

Clayton Extra

CALE

BEST BET: The steel drum sounds of Andy Narell will be featured on the Clayton State College campus Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The pan drum originated on the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and was the last instrument invented in this century. Tickets: \$12. For reservations, call 961-3683.

PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY Pianist Gary Menzies will present an afternoon with Steinway featuring music of Gershwin at 3 p.m. in Spivey Hall at Clayton State College. Tickets: \$12. Call 961-3683 for information.

UPCOMING Pianist Mac Frampton will present "Music of the Night," a musical tribute to the contributions of Andrew Lloyd Weber, in Spivey Hall Aug. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$12. Call 961-3683 for reservations.

Students interested in Clayton State College's bachelor's degree program in teacher education are invited to attend an application information session from 3-4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, room 333. Classes, designed to prepare teachers for grades 6-8, will begin in late September. Call 961-3578 for information.

Fall quarter early registration for returning students enrolled in credit programs at Clayton State College will begin today and continue through Aug. 6. Fall quarter classes begin on Sept. 22. Call 961-3500 for information.

The third session of Summerscapes, a summer program for children at Clayton State College, starts today and runs through Aug. 6 and will provide youngsters with hands-on training in such areas as art, music, photography and computers. Cost for each session is \$150 and includes supplies, refreshments and a T-shirt. For information, call 961-3550.

Clayton State College will administer the SAT to prospective students in room G-132 on the campus Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. No advance sign-up is required, but participants need to arrive 30 minutes before starting time. The testing fee is \$20 and scores are only good at Clayton State. Call 961-3500 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1993

Clayton Neighbor

CLAYTON

NEWSVIEW

A QUICK GLANCE AT NEWS IN CLAYTON

NEW PRESIDENT: Clayton State College will narrow down its search for a new president tomorrow, college spokesman Jerry Atkins said Thursday. The presidential search committee will meet and pare down its list of 98 candidates to no more than seven. Candidates will come to the Morrow campus for interviews beginning early next month, Atkins said. Harry Downs, who has been president since Clayton State opened in 1969, was set to retire July 1 but agreed to stay on until a successor is found.



Harry Downs

HENRY NEIGHBOR

7-22-93

EVENTVIEW

A QUICK GLANCE AT UPCOMING EVENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY

GERSHWIN: Pianist Gary Menzies will provide an afternoon of music by George Gershwin Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m. in Spivey Hall at Clayton State College. Tickets: \$12; Information: 961-3683.

THE HENRY HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1993

Spivey Hall Sets Pan Drums Saturday

Andy Narell brings his innovative steel pan drum sound to Spivey Hall at Clayton State College on Saturday, July 24th at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For more information and ticket reservations, call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683.

The pan drum originates from the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and is the last musical instrument invented in this century. The steel pan's instrumental voice has largely been shaped in the Caribbean, but Andy Narell has used these sounds and broadened the scope of the instrument to include a vast range of cultural influences in his music. In his latest release, "Down the Road", he successfully combines jazz, Afro-Caribbean music, and symphonic steel pan music to create this unique musical sound that is truly an authentic world-music package.

Narell discovered the instrument while growing up in New York City when his father, a social worker counseling gangs, had someone build a set of steel pans to teach a group of kids to play.

The 1993 Spivey Hall Jazz Series features guest host Bobby Jackson of WCLK-FM Radio. The Jazz Series is sponsored in part by the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, WCLK-FM Radio and Delta Air Lines.

Field narrows in CSC president search

The search to replace Dr. Harry S. Downs as President of Clayton State College will be narrowed to only a few finalists after a meeting scheduled on for today, according to Dr. Faye T. Barr, head of the department of general studies and chair of the presidential search committee.

The 19-member search committee was to have met with University System Chancellor H. Dean Propst and members of a Special Regents' Committee at 9 a.m.

During that meeting the original list of 98 who completed applica-

tions was to have been shortened to approximately seven. Each finalist will then be notified and invited to the campus for interviews.

Two-day interviews with each finalist will be conducted during August, and candidates remaining after that procedure will be called back for visits at the Board of Regents office in Atlanta in early September. If a candidate is identified, the naming of a new president would follow immediately, according to Dr. Barr.

The "search and screen commit-

tee" was named last December and has been meeting and reviewing files of candidates since then. Included on the committee are ten members of the Faculty, three Staff members, two students, representatives from both the Alumni Association and the College Foundation, and two community leaders.

Dr. Downs, President of the College since it opened in 1969, announced his retirement as of July 1, 1993, but agreed to remain at the helm until his successor is named.

7 finalist named in CSC search

New president should be selected by this September

By Abby Holbert
Society Editor

The search for a replacement for Dr. Harry S. Downs, president of Clayton State College, has narrowed down from 98 applicants to the "final seven."

The list of the names were announced by Dr. H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the University System of Georgia Tuesday morning.

- They are:
- Dr. Richard A. Crofts, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota;
 - Dr. Martha K. Farmer, Acting President at Augusta College in Augusta, Georgia;
 - Dr. Michael R. Moffett, Dean of the College of Education at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana;
 - Dr. Richard A. Skinner, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science at Lander University in Greenwood, South Carolina;
 - Dr. Mark L. Perkins, Executive Vice President at California State University, Stanislaus, in Turlock, California;
 - Dr. Edgar B. Schick, Senior Fellow/Consultant for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.; and,
 - Dr. Ronald D. Tallman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Roosevelt University in Chicago,

Two-day interviews with each semifinalist are scheduled during August. Dr. Crofts will visit on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 9-10; Dr. Skinner will follow on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12-13; Dr. Tallman is scheduled on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 16-17; Dr. Perkins will arrive on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19-20; Dr. Farmer is set for Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24; Dr. Schick will be next on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26-27; and Dr. Moffett will complete the visits on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30-31.

Propst named a 19-member presidential search and screen committee last December. The committee was to seek qualified applicants, conduct the initial screening process, and work with the chancellor and a special regents committee to complete the process of selecting a new president for Clayton State.

Dr. Faye T. Barr, professor of sociology and head of the department of general studies, was chosen committee chairman. The committee includes ten members of the faculty, three staff members, two students, representatives from the alumni association and the college foundation, and two community leaders.

Dr. Downs has been the president of the college since it opened in 1969. His retirement was effective June 30, 1993, however he has made the statement he would stay at the post until a replacement is named.

In a campus visit, Dr. Propst indicated the selection could take from 6 to 8 months, and that ideally, a new president would be named before September, 1993.

Committee members from the college faculty (as named in December) include Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, professor of business; Dr. Judy C. Brown, professor of English and

head of the department of developmental studies; Ms. Geraldine C. Fells, assistant professor of nursing; Boyce J. Honeycutt, assistant professor of computer service technology; Dr. Harold W. Joseph, professor of accounting; Dr. John H. Kohler III, professor of psychology; Dr. Sandra N. Misroon, assistant of nursing; and Dr. H. Brent Weaver, assistant professor of music.

Other members of the college staff selected were Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Bell, public services librarian; Dr. James B. Davis, director of institutional research; and Ms. Peggy A. Gardner, director of job placement and cooperative education.

Two students were named to the committee, Steven R. Byrd, a sophomore pre-med student and vice president of the student government association; and Ms. Tangella E. Sneed, a sophomore associate degree nursing student and a member of the executive committee of the Black Cultural Awareness Association.

Also selected were James Jernigan Productions of Atlanta; and Harmon M. Born of Rex, chairman of the Clayton State College Foundation's Board of Trustees and president of Beaudry Ford, Inc. of Atlanta.

Community leaders named were Wesley E. Greene Sr. of Jonesboro, president of Green and Associates, American National Insurance Company; and Dr. N. Kathleen O'Neill of Conyers, superintendent of Rockdale County Schools.

The regents committee includes Edgar L. Rhodes of Bremen, chair, Joel H. Cowan of Atlanta and Peachtree City; and Elridge W. McMillan of Atlanta. Chancellor Propst and John Henry Anderson Jr., chairman of the board of regents, will serve as ex-officio members.

Clayton Neighbor 7-28-93



Clayton State College honors 20-year employees

Employees of Clayton State College are honored on reaching 20 years of service to the institution. Congratulating the honorees are college president Harry Downs and Harmon Born, chairman of the Clayton State College Foundation's board of trustees. Front row: (L-R) Robert Welborn, Marjorie Poss, Eugenia Fowler, Larry Corse and Thomas Barnett. Back row: Downs (L) and Born.

Local attractions abound for Clayton residents

The Southern Crescent offers a wide variety of local attractions, from the excitement of NASCAR racing at the Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton to a leisurely stroll through the late 1800s Ashley Oaks Mansion in Jonesboro.

Jonesboro itself is brimming with points of interest for the Civil War-minded tourist.

Ashley Oaks, constructed in 1879 through 1880, opens its doors to the public several days a week. The old plantation house, at 144 College Street, has been refurbished with antiques from around the world. Its facade consists of more than one million handmade bricks. Call 404-478-8986 for information.

1867 Depot/Old Business District and 1869 Jail still thrive in the heart of Jonesboro. Today the Main Street depot houses a Civil War gift shop. The Gothic style jail, 125 King Street and today the site of a museum, housed the only man to be hanged in Clayton County.

Patrick Cleburne Confederate Memorial Cemetery was the burial site for 600 to 1,000 Confederate soldiers who died in the Battle of Jonesboro in 1864. The Battle of Jonesboro resulted in the capture of Atlanta by Union General W.T.

Sherman.

Stately Oaks Plantation Community, 100 Carriage Drive, was built in 1839 and originally stood four miles north of Jonesboro. Today the home serves as headquarters for Historical Jonesboro. Call 404-473-0197 for information.

Warren House, 102 West Mimosa Drive, was used as a headquarters and hospital during the Battle of Jonesboro. Signatures of Yankee soldiers are still visible on the walls inside the house.

Jonesboro also offers a self-driving tour of Historic Jonesboro, featuring historic sites and homes in the downtown area.

And if your looking for sand, sun and fun, look up Dancing Waters, 2474 Walt Stephens Road in Jonesboro. The 32-acre water and recreation park includes an 8-acre filtered spring fed lake, surrounded by white sand beach, kiddie pool, nautical theme putt-putt, five beach volleyball courts, 15-acre fishing lake, playground, video arcade, softball and soccer fields and a full range of concessions and picnic pavilions.

Just south of Jonesboro, on Ga. Highway 19-41 in Hampton, crowds flock to the Atlanta Motor Speedway. Over 160,000 people attend

NASCAR Winston Cup racing in May and November, in June, the raceway hosts the Atlanta Autofair and in July, the Southside's biggest fireworks display.

Reynolds Nature Preserve, 5665 Reynolds Road in Morrow, is the perfect setting for a quiet stroll through the woods. The 130-acre woodland and wildlife preserve has four miles of leafy trails, an azalea pond, and a heritage vegetable and herb garden featuring plants commonly grown during the late 1800's. The Nature Center contains live snake, turtle, fish, bat and beehive displays.

Spivey Hall, on the campus of Clayton State College in Morrow, is considered metro Atlanta's premiere music recital facility, built to acoustical perfection by a private foundation. In this surprisingly intimate 400-seat hall, the world's finest musicians perform a September to May season. A summer season includes jazz and pops performances.

For a taste of the South, tour the Atlanta State Farmers' Market, 16 Forest Parkway in Forest Park. This open air retail and wholesale market will tempt you with luscious summer fruits, fresh vegetables,

homemade preserves and relishes. And gardeners can revel in the vast array of bedding plants, flowers, shrubbery and trees. This market is the largest farmers' market in the United States, and the second largest in the world.

And on the northern edge of Clayton County is Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, one of the nation's largest airports. Hartsfield is the largest employment center in Georgia, with an employment population of around 38,000. The airport offers more than 2,500 daily flights.

Within an hour's drive of the Southern Crescent awaits a full day of fun and excitement at Six Flags Over Georgia, off I-20 West in Mableton. One admission pays the price for more than 100 attractions, stage shows and entertainment extravaganzas within the park.

Also within an hour's drive is Georgia's Stone Mountain Park, Highway 78 in Stone Mountain. The world's largest exposed mass of granite is surrounded by 3,200 acres of activities including swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, skiift, ice skating, a 19-building antebellum plantation, steam-driven locomotive and paddle-wheel riverboat. The park also features Civil War exhibits

and a summer laser show.

Just a short drive south of the Southern Crescent, on Georgia Hwy. 85, you'll find the quaint town of Warm Springs, Ga., and the former home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, known in the South as The Little White House. Main Street in Warm Springs will take you a step back in time while you visit the local ice cream parlor or candy store, or the abundance of gift and craft shops.

Terri McCullough

Magic and more

Clayton State program keeps students thinking during summer

By Michael Weiss
Neighbor Staff Writer

With subjects like magic, gymnastics and photography, it's no wonder kids like Clayton State College's Summerscapes program better than school.

But that didn't prepare program director Janice Mussell for what she heard at a Summerscapes drama show this summer.

"When they put on skits, two teams did skits about Summerscapes," she said Thursday.

"They said they liked it better than school because everybody loves you here."

Ms. Mussell said that might be a little unfair to school, but agreed the kids like a program that gives them something to do while giving their parents less to worry about.

"It's something that kids can do that's enriching, not sitting in front of the television or cruising the mall," she said. "It keeps their minds active during the summer."

Summerscapes is made up of three two-week sessions, Ms. Mussell said. The program can hold 145 children per session.

Experts and college-aged counselors teach kids 8-12 years old about topics ranging from computers and chess to art and music.

This is the fourth year of Summerscapes, and Ms. Mussell said this summer is full of kids from previous years. "There are lots of repeats," she said. "A lot of kids are getting too old, so we'll try to come up with something for them next year."



Staff photo by Larry Rice
ADVENTURE: (L-R) Counselor Ruth Idahosa, Tamika Hudson, Lisa Trawick, Megan Vaught and Tasha Shepard.



Staff photo by Larry Rice
DISCOVERY: Danielle Perdue, 7, looks for a four-leaf clover.

Clayton Neighbor 7-14-93

Clayton State closing in on 25th anniversary

Twenty-three years ago last September, the doors opened for Georgia's newest two-year college.

And now, with more than two decades and almost four years of experience, Clayton State College is entering an era with many of the same goals and an expanded mission. The college is currently completing its 24th year.

In June of 1989, Clayton State awarded its first baccalaureate degrees, completing the cycle that began four years earlier when the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia authorized the conversion of Clayton from a two-year to a four-year institution. Twenty-two students received the bachelor of business administration degrees.

Then, in June of 1990, the college awarded its first bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

Construction of the long-awaited Spivey Recital Hall began on campus in the spring of 1989, and almost a year later, a contract for the new adult learning center for continuing education programs was awarded.

The Continuing Education Center was completed in December of 1990 and Spivey Hall opened in grand splendor in January, 1991.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia — at its meeting in May, 1985 — authorized the conversion of Clayton from a two-year to a four-year institution. Operating under a new organizational structure, Clayton State moved into four-year programming as a senior college when fall quarter classes opened in September of 1987.

As a four-year institution, Clayton first offered five majors and two baccalaureate degrees, including:

- A bachelor of business admini-

stration (BBA), with majors in accounting, computer information systems, management and general business.

- A bachelor of science in nursing (BSN), providing students who are registered nurses with associate degrees or hospital certificates an opportunity to complete a four-year degree.

A third baccalaureate degree program — a bachelor of music degree — was added during the fall quarter, 1991, offering majors in performance, composition and instrument building.

And, a program designed to train teachers for middle grades is currently being planned, with anticipation of adding courses during the fall quarter of 1993.

The college continues to award associate degrees to all students who complete two-year degree programs, including those students who plan to continue their studies at Clayton. Students completing associate degree programs are able to enter the upper division of the college, or transfer to other University System institutions with equal ease.

Two-year career and technical education programs, which provide important options for many students and contribute significantly to filling employment needs within the community, continue to be offered and others will be added as needed.

In addition, the college continues to offer the first two years of study in more than 45 college transfer degree programs, and meets the program needs for non-credit classes through its popular continuing education schedule of classes.

As a four-year college, Clayton

See CLAYTON STATE, Page 18B



Clayton State College, which started as a two-year college 24 years ago, awarded its first four-year degree in 1989.

Clayton State: Training the next generation

Continued from Page 8B

serves the four counties included in its original service area (Clayton, Henry, Fayette and south Fulton) and is the closest senior college to residents in Rockdale and Spalding counties.

Growth in population of the Southern Crescent area is expected to continue during the next decade, forming a sizable base for the four-year institution.

In addition to attracting recent high school graduates into academic programs, the college has become an educational favorite for a sizable number of older students. More than 30 percent of students enrolled during the past five years have been 25 years of age or older.

The college continues to provide opportunities for both age groups. Students who have begun collegiate studies have an opportunity to work toward their degrees, either on a part-time or full-time basis.

A new general education curriculum, used for the first time during the 1989-90 academic year, provides new students with fewer course selections than under the old curriculum. The faculty identified eight general education outcomes that they felt all students must achieve, and designed 16 specific courses that virtually all students must take.

A change also was made in quarter credit hours for many courses, moving away from the traditional five-hour classes to four-hour credit courses. The change in credit hours was designed to present a carefully integrated general education experience for all students.

As a four-year institution, the faculty has been reorganized into four "schools" with deans named for the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the School of Health Sciences and the School of Technology.

The new structure for the teaching faculty was designed to enhance the development of baccalaureate degree programs and to continue upgrading the two-year transfer and career programs of the college.

The School of Arts and Sciences includes three departments: music, general studies and developmental studies. Included are instructional areas in language, fine arts, natural sciences, social sciences, mathematics and health and physical education. The faculty in this school is responsible for the improved general education program being developed by the college.

The School of Business includes faculty in accounting, management, computer information systems, marketing and management and supervision. A key position within the school is the "Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Chair of Finance," the first faculty chair created at the Morrow institution.

The School of Health Sciences includes the department of baccalaureate degree nursing, the department of associate degree nursing and the department of dental hygiene.

And, the School of Technology

includes faculty teaching electronics, drafting and design technology, aircraft maintenance technology, secretarial studies and data processing.

The Continuing Education Center, built at a cost of \$4.5 million, includes classrooms and meeting rooms for non-credit classes and seminars.

The college's ability to serve a broad range of student needs is enhanced by scheduling courses and providing services at times convenient to a great number of students who have responsibilities in addition to attending college.

Efforts to save these students by offering a full range of courses and services during the evening hours

will be continued. As a senior college, the institution is giving special emphasis to structuring and scheduling baccalaureate degree programs in ways to enable working students an opportunity to complete degrees within a reasonable time.

Efforts to improve the development of the talents of students outside the classroom expanded with the addition of intercollegiate athletics to the Clayton State program during the 1990-91 year. Men's basketball became the inaugural athletic program, followed by women's basketball, soccer and golf.

Clayton State's continuing education program is the third largest in the University System of Georgia.

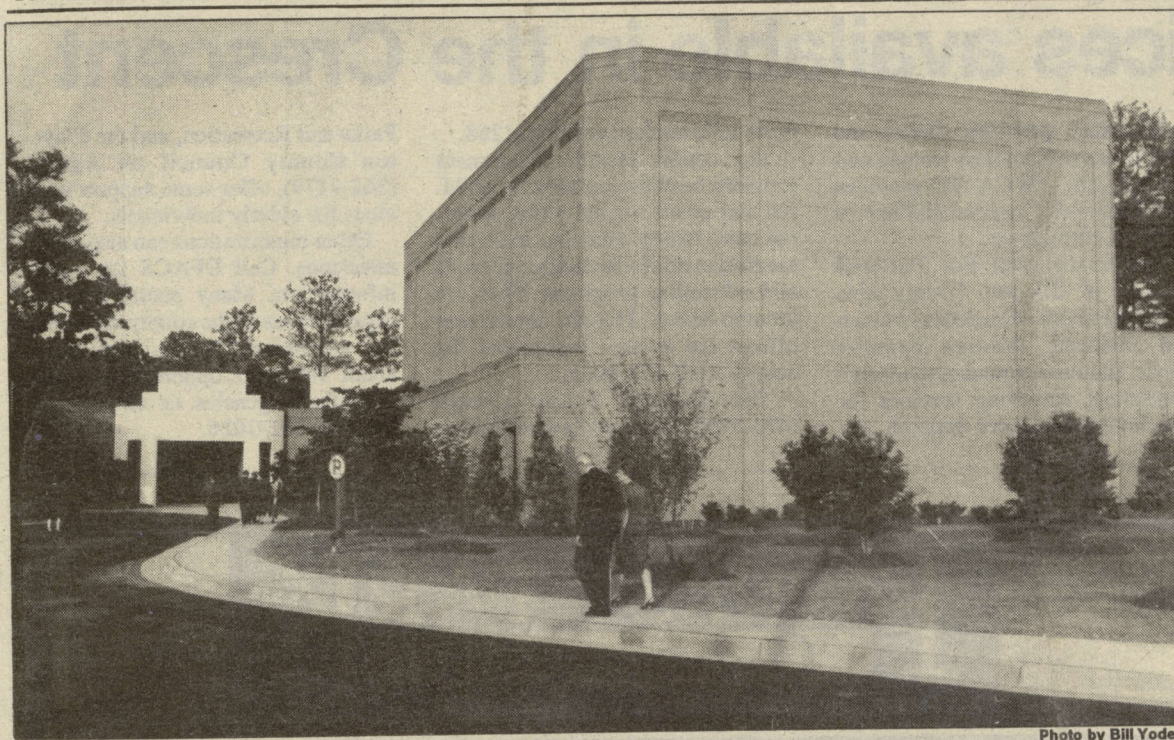


Photo by Bill Yoder

The 398-seat Spivey Hall, a world-class recital hall at Clayton State College, is acclaimed for acoustical perfection.

Spivey Hall, Performing Arts Center put Clayton on the map

Perhaps the apex of cultural facilities now found in the Crescent is the magnificent \$4 million Spivey Hall, which opened Jan. 23, 1991 on the campus of Clayton State College in Morrow.

The 398-seat music hall has garnered rave reviews from performers and concert-goers for its elegance and acoustical perfection. The 30,000-square-foot hall has become, in such a short time, a cultural focal point, not only for the Southern Crescent, but for the metropolitan area, and the impact has been felt throughout the Southeast.

Spivey Hall was the dream of the late Emilie Parmalee Spivey and Dr. Walter Boone Spivey. They were the primary benefactors funding Spivey Hall, and it is named for them. The paintings dominant in the lobby are those of Dr. and Mrs. Spivey. Those entering the building are greeted with soft colors of terra cotta, salmon and cream. The grand staircase leads to an elegant lobby.

The magnificent building features arched doors, pilasters, marble and faux marble, murals, gold leaf, wrought iron railing, a grand staircase and a crystal chandelier graces the interior. The building also features superior and a state-of-the-art recording room equipped to record public-broadcast quality audio and video programs.

Spivey Hall closed briefly in Spring 1992 for installation of a pipe organ which has 79-ranks and a three manual console and was built and installed by brothers of the Fratelli Ruffatti of Padua, Italy.

Another top quality performance hall located in the Crescent is the Clayton County Schools Performing Arts Center on Mt. Zion Parkway, which was dedicated at a special program Sunday, May 20, 1990.

The Performing Arts Center was funded by a 1986 bond referendum which included a multi-million dollar, multi-purpose auditorium. Larry Volman is director of the new center.

Major features of the center include a 1,800-seat hall with proscenium and an electronic orchestra pit (which can be raised and lowered). The center features three stages: a 5,000-square-foot, full fly-loft auditorium stage; a 1,200-square-foot recital podium with a 250-seat turntable. The center

totals 54,000 square feet.

The center includes space for ancillary functions. The scene design and construction area is adjacent to the mainstage with access for large scenery to the main stage.

The first priority for the center is to serve the needs of the schools and state-wide organizations. The facility's versatility enables scheduling of many different events simultaneously, all within the same building. The center is booked for activities almost nightly.

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