

Wallace to Receive Eastern Illinois University Alumni Award

Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Clayton College & State University and professor of English, has been invited back to his alma mater, Eastern Illinois University (EIU), to receive a distinguished alumni award. On Apr. 14-16, 2005, EIU is celebrating the milestone of 50 years of graduate education, and to acknowledge this achievement, the EIU English Department has selected Wallace to be honored as the Outstanding English Graduate Alumnus of the past 50 years.

Wallace, originally from Northern Ireland, notes that, "I am honored to have been selected by the current and retired faculty for this award, as Eastern occupies a very special place in my heart. It was not only my first academic institution, but also my introduction to America."

Wallace left a very violent Belfast, Northern Ireland in mid-August 1978 to arrive in rural southeastern Illinois, courtesy of a track scholarship. He ran track for EIU for three years and represented his country in international track and field championships throughout his time there. Four years later, in 1982, Wallace had completed both his undergraduate degree and his Master of Arts degree in English, with a thesis dealing with contemporary Irish drama. He then went on to complete his doctoral degree in rhetoric and composition at Illinois State University in 1985.

In a recent interview he noted that, "I loved my time at Eastern Illinois University. For me, before venturing further a field, it was a very safe introduction to America, a country I immediately fell in love with and of which I later became a naturalized citizen. I remember arriving there on a very hot summer's evening and seeing the campus for the first time — it was a magical experience — huge American cars and



Dr. Ray Wallace

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Clayton State Hosts Inaugural Meeting of WebBSIT Advisory Board, Apr. 15

By Lauren Baker, University Relations

As one of the five University System of Georgia (USG) institutions participating in the online WebBSIT consortium, Clayton State is honored to host the Inaugural Meeting of the WebBSIT Advisory Board and supporting Governing and Operating boards on Apr. 15 from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on the University's main campus in Morrow.

The first meeting of its kind in the history of the WebBSIT consortium, the Inaugural Meeting will introduce the members of the three WebBSIT boards – Advisory, Governing, and Operating – and will acknowledge the members of the WebBSIT administration.

The meeting will also recognize those who have contributed time, effort, and expertise to build the WebBSIT program, which was approved by the USG Board of Regents Apr. 21, 2004 and implemented in each of the five participating USG institutions – Armstrong Atlantic State University, Clayton College & State University, Georgia Southern University, Macon State College, and Southern Polytechnic State University – in August 2004.

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Clayton State Builds With Habitat for Humanity

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's Volunteer Services Resource Office is sponsoring a build with the Habitat for Humanity that will take place on Apr. 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dedicated individuals willing to volunteer time to help build a dream into reality for a family, are needed, explains Christy Vazquez of Clayton State's Volunteer Services Resource Office.

The build will take place in the Faith Park subdivision of College Park. Everyone is invited to volunteer from the local community to clubs, organizations, or departments from Clayton State.

Tools and supplies will be provided, wear comfortable clothes, and, most important of all, no experience is needed, just hard work and



time, adds Vazquez. Lunch, snacks, and beverages will be provided by local sponsors.

Volunteers will need to fill out a registration and commitment form.

A registration table will be setup in the Clayton State University Center, second floor, Apr. 4 – 8 from 10 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

These forms can also be found on the Volunteer Services web site. Please go to Clayton State's Student Life website at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/>

[studentlife](http://studentlife.clayton.edu/). Follow the Volunteer Services link to the Habitat for Humanity link. All forms will need to be dropped off at the Volunteer Services office, room 207 of the University Center.

Habitat for Humanity will begin working in a new community this fall. Clayton State's Volunteer Services will participate with this build as well. ■

Castillo Transportation Champ of the Month

Amy Castillo, Teacher Education and Music Education major, was the Transportation Champion for March 2005.

Castillo organized her own carpool from Lithonia last semester and had six students carpooling with her to Clayton State. They thought it would be easier to get to school and to get a little more sleep or study time. Castillo has a van, so she offered to drive so they could be "one big group."

"Some people sleep, we share music, things going on in our life, stuff going on at school, we complain about things that are bothering us. We are a group of girls—we like to talk!" she says.

Castillo lives in Lithonia, about 26 miles from Clayton State, and thus saves considerable fuel costs.

"I like carpooling. Not only does it save everyone gas and mileage, but I like the time I get to spend with the people in my group," she says.

Castillo's other carpool partners have been Shawdelle Bastable, Angela Ollie, Daisy Walker, Lotus Gilbert and Natasha Clark. ■



Derek Truyen Pham Receives National Awards

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University student Derek Truyen Pham of Morrow, has received two national awards for undergraduate research performed at Clayton State with direction from Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Jacqueline Jordan.

"I have always been interested and fascinated in molecular research involving human diseases and Dr. Jordan's current research in the area of pulmonary toxicology stimulated my interest in pulmonary diseases and disorders like asthma and lung cancer," says Pham.

Pham is receiving the Cellular Toxicology and Fell awards for his research entitled "Comparison of the Gene Expression of Interleukin-1-converting Enzyme (ICE) and the Cytokine Interleukin 18(IL-18) Following Acute Lung Injury."

"My research involves looking at the production of chemical stimulators that activate macrophages when there is a pathogenic insult," explains Pham.

The Society for In Vitro Biology National Meeting will be held June 5 in Baltimore, and Pham will receive his awards as well as present his research during the keynote symposium.

Pham, a senior who will graduate in May 2005, plans on attending graduate school and pursuing a Ph.D. in molecular biology. ■

Alumni/Development

Change is in the Air as Clayton State Honors Distinguished Alumni on Apr. 21

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton College & State University Alumni Association will meet on Apr. 21, 2005 at the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education for the 13th Annual Alumni Meeting and Dinner, with the honorable Nadine Thomas (Ellenwood), former state senator, 2003 graduate of Clayton State, and last year's School of Health Sciences Distinguished Alumni as keynote speaker.

Each year the Alumni Association members and guests gather for the annual dinner to reminisce about the University; its past, present and future; to discuss the Association's accomplishments; plan the coming year's events; install new officers; and recognize distinguished alumnus. This year the Association has added a silent auction to the venue to raise capital for future Alumni activities.

This year's theme "Seasons of Change" will reflect the metamorphosis of Clayton State; the many changes that have taken place over the past 36 years and the many changes expected for the future.

"I've had the privilege to witness many changes over the years at Clayton State," says Reda Rowell, director of Development/Alumni Relations. "Transitioning from a student to a campus administrator gives me a unique perspective. Anticipating the many changes in store for the University, I am encouraged by the certainty that some things remain constant; the outstanding personal and professional achievements of our alumni after leaving Clayton State."

Due to the overwhelming number of candidates submitted this year for the Distinguished Alumni award, committee members are anticipating a record number of attendees to the annual event. One award will be given to the outstanding alumnus of each nominating school, plus the Distinguished Alumni award will be given overall to one individual for their outstanding accomplishments.

Three criteria were used to nominate the alumni: the individual has made a significant contribution to their career area; has demonstrated leadership or achievement in their field; and has shown community involvement that makes a difference. Nominations are evaluated and the members of the Annual Alumni Meeting & Dinner Committee make the final decisions.

The Clayton State Alumni Association cordially invites all alumni and community members to attend the upcoming dinner to catch a glimpse of the exciting future that lies ahead for the alma mater. Whether you graduated from Clayton Junior College, Clayton State College, or Clayton College & State University, or if you merely attended classes at the institution, you are an alumnus!

For more information the Annual Dinner, Meeting and Awards Program or to update your contact information for Clayton State's Alumni database, go to <http://www.clayton.edu/alumni.htm> or call Linda Castleberry at (770) 961-3580. ■

LAKE SPIVEY ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS DONATION TO CLAYTON STATE

The Clayton College & State University Foundation was one of the many non-profit recipients of the Lake Spivey Rotary Club's proceeds from the Darlin' Duck Derby.



From left: Ron Wilson - Lake Spivey Rotary Club President, David Ennis - Clayton Family Care, Linda Summerlin - Arts Clayton, Tawana Tarno - Calvary Refuge Center, Tammy Cramer - Noah's Ark Animal Rescue Center, Reda Rowell - Clayton State Foundation, Larua Garrett - 4-H, Calene Dunn - Rainbow House, Jim Dalton - Darlin' Duck Derby Chairman.

Earth Day to Be Celebrated At Clayton State Apr. 12

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University will host an Earth Day and Transportation Fair on Tuesday, Apr. 12 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the outdoor space in front of the University Center.

Clayton State's Earth Day fair exists to not only emphasize recycling and the environment, but to also emphasize volunteerism and community needs or service. This year's event is sponsored by Alan Vigil Ford, Georgia Power, Chick-fil-a Dwarf House of Forest Park, Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc, and 1-87-RIDEFIND. There will be more than 30 vendors participating.

Recycling will be set up for cellphones, PDAs, toner cartridges, pagers, paper, aluminum cans, soft drink tabs (to recycle into insulin needles), and #1 PET plastic bottles (e.g., from water or Coke bottles). Bicycles that are in good shape may also be donated.

Door prizes and free things will be given out all day. Free bottles of water, donated by Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc, will be given out while supplies last. An area will be set-up for free messages, free blood pressure screenings, and cholesterol screenings for a cost of \$5.

Alternative fuel and electric vehicles will be on display. Visitors will be able to obtain the latest information on environmental groups, volunteer and community service opportunities, public transportation, bicycling and other alternative forms of transportation.

For the an up-to-date list of activities and vendors, please visit the Clayton State Earth Day website at, <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/ED/4-05.htm>

If you would like more information on Clayton College & State University's Earth Day and Transportation Fair contact Murphy at joanmurphy@mail.clayton.edu or by phone at (770) 961-3540. ■

GHESP Sponsors PSA Competition Among Georgia Colleges And Universities

The Georgia Higher Education Savings Plan (GHESP), Georgia's Section 529 college savings plan, is sponsoring a Public Service Announcement (PSA) competition in celebration of National College Savings Month in September 2005. The PSA competition will educate Georgians about the importance of saving for higher education expenses and will provide students with an opportunity to gain significant hands-on production experience.

Both Georgia public and private universities and colleges are invited to participate in the PSA competition.

"This competition encourages our higher education institutions to speak about the subject of saving and paying for college, a subject that they know of first hand, said Shannon Ferguson, policy manager with the GHESP. "We want to ensure that all Georgians are aware of the need to start saving for college now and the many vehicles that are available to help them save."

GHESP is a state-sponsored, tax-advantaged 529 college savings plan administered by the national financial services company TIAA-CREF. Savings in a GHESP account can be used to pay for tuition and other qualified college expenses such as books, room and board, and fees at any of Georgia's higher education institutions and at colleges nationwide. The money put into the account may be state-tax deductible up to \$2,000 per year, per beneficiary.

Schools and/or students interested in taking part in the competition are asked to contact: Georgia Higher Education Savings Plan, Attn: Shannon Ferguson, 200 Piedmont Ave., Ste.1204-West, Atlanta, 30334 to request a PSA application kit, which will provide information on the following: National College Savings Month; statistics regarding saving for college; and Section 529 college savings plans. All competition submissions, including cassette/CD and or tape must be clearly labeled and postmarked no later than May 16, 2005 or delivered to the above address by 5p.m., May 17, 2005.

Judging will take place after the submission deadline. First, second and third place winners will be selected for each PSA category (i.e., radio and television). The winning submissions will be distributed to media outlets throughout Georgia and may be aired during September (National College Savings Month). Students are encouraged to perform their own independent research on "saving for college" and incorporate their findings in the PSA.

For application information for the PSA competition, please contact: sferguson@otfs.ga.gov, or call 1 (866) 529-9529 or 1 (404) 463-0000. ■

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

INTERNSHIP OF THE MONTH:

YMCA - a variety of opportunities for a variety of majors.

[http://www.ymcaatlanta.org/
uploadedFiles/Intern\(6\).pdf](http://www.ymcaatlanta.org/uploadedFiles/Intern(6).pdf)

Monster presents the Fourth Annual Diversity Leadership Program - an energetic weekend learning career skills and interacting with some of the nations top companies

July 22-24, University of Georgia

For Fall 2005 incoming college sophomores, juniors & seniors

Free (except transportation) to accepted students!

Apply at www.monsterdlp.com

South Fulton Diversity Job Fair

Tuesday, April 12

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Georgia International Convention Center

For more information email:

hr@employmentseaker1.com

Women For Hire Career Expo

Thursday, April 14

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

www.womenforhire.com

College Spring Break National Job Fair

Saturday, April 16

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Georgia World Congress Center

For more information call: KW Productions 404.244.1777

Primerica

Tuesday, April 19

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

University Center Commons

Recruiting for: P/T & F/T Representatives, commission based

www.primerica.com

UPS

Monday, April 25

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

University Center Commons

Recruiting for P/T Loaders/Unloaders

\$8.50 – \$9.50 per hour

www.upsjobs.com

13th Congressional District's 1st Annual Job Fair

Friday, April 29

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Georgia International Convention Center

For more information: Congressman David Scott's office: (770) 210.5073

How Money Works

Presented by Mitch Johnson, Primerica

Tuesday, April 26

Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Student Center 223

Reserve your seat w/

roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Statewide Job Fair, Apr. 19

Just in time before spring semester is over...Career Services announces a statewide job fair with 40 colleges & universities participating!

GACE College to Career Fair

Tuesday, Apr. 19, 2005

Cobb Galleria Centre (a 35-40 minute drive from Clayton State/free parking)

Directions: <http://www.cobb Galleria.com/maps.html>

Advance student registration is required at <http://livingoak.org/gace/>. Registration deadline is Apr. 15.

Remember to bring plenty of resumes and dress professionally! With 122 employers registered and more registering each day — check the web site to see which companies are attending the fair.

Interested in carpooling to the College to Career Fair? Send Joan McElroy (joanmcelroy@mail.clayton.edu) your name and she will connect you with others that are having the same idea!

Hosted by the Georgia Association of Colleges & Employers (GACE) www.gace.org. ■

Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

Clayton College & State University held its 30th Annual Honors Convocation on Thursday, Apr. 7. Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, recognized some 250 Honors Program and Dean's List students including special awards, contest winners, peer tutors, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Academic Achievement awards. Ashley E. Askew, honors student and recipient of the Chancellor's Academic Recognition Award delivered the keynote address on "Honor and the College Experience," prior to the presentation of the Academic Achievement Awards, presented by Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton State, Hoffman, and Rebecca Gmeiner, registrar. In addition, the Clayton College & State University Foundation Academic Excellence Awards were presented by Chairman Robert Lee.

AMSA

On Thursday, Apr. 21 The American Medical Student Association presents Pam Ashman, mission development manager for the American Cancer Society, who will speak on cancer awareness and prevention in room 267 of the University Center. She will explore the most common types of cancer in men and women and provide information on screening techniques for each. Raising awareness saves lives when individuals are proactive in their cancer prevention healthcare.

Arts & Sciences

Communicative Arts & Integrative Studies Clayton College & State University Instructor Sanjay Lal will be making a presentation at the Columbus Museum on Apr. 10. Lal's lecture, entitled, "The Metaphysics of Gandhi's Nonviolence," is part of a two month focus on Indian culture at the museum sponsored by the Indo-US Cultural Association of Columbus. Lal picked the topic based on chapters one and three of his dissertation on why Gandhi saw non-violence as the ultimate law which governs the universe. Lal is currently a candidate for a Ph.D at the University of Tennessee.

Athletics

The Clayton College & State University men's golf team tied for ninth Sunday at the Carolina Sands Intercollegiate at the Carolina Sands Golf Club in White Lake, N.C. The Lakers opened the tournament with a round 320, followed by shooting 321 on the second day on the par 72, 6,925-yard course. Coker College won the tournament with rounds of 313 and 306, six shots ahead of Belmont Abbey College, finishing with rounds of 309 and 316. Clayton State sophomore Matt Beall led the way for the Lakers, tying for sixth in the tournament with rounds of 78 and 77, five shots back from the leader. Junior Andrew Dagneau posted the team's second best score with rounds of 79 and 82, tying for 31st.

Budget & Finance

Sharon Bookmiller (formerly with Continuing Education) has accepted the position of Accounts Receivable Clerk with the Office of Budget & Finance beginning Apr. 11.

CIMS

The College of Information and Mathematical Sciences cordially invites you to attend a presentation on Thursday, Apr. 14 in room 272 of the University Center from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Ian Parberry, professor of Computer Science from the University of North Texas. The title of the talk is "Games: Applications in Computing." Parberry's expertise includes neural networks, parallel complexity theory, algorithms, and integrating game programming into computer science curriculum. The author of numerous papers and six textbooks, Parberry has recently released books entitled "3D Math Primer for Graphics and Game Development: Theory and Practice in C++" and "Introduction to Game Programming with DirectX 8.0." This talk is sponsored by the Clayton State Student Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery and the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences.

Continuing Education

Kris Tutterow is currently employed as a receptionist/secretary for the Workforce Investment Program in Continuing Education. She enjoys the opportunity to help

people and provide good customer service to her clients. Tutterow says one of the benefits of her job is that they "try to help people find jobs or acquire skills to help them get a job." Some of the people that she would like to thank include Dorothy Herzberg, who is a terrific manager and Martha Hanson, her assistant, who is invaluable in all aspects of Tutterow's job. Tutterow grew up in a small town in Kansas and currently resides in Stockbridge. Her hobbies include gardening, sewing, and needlepoint. Clayton State is described by Kris as "...providing many benefits and programs to the public and contributes greatly to our community. It's also a very peaceful and comforting place to go to relax. Everyone especially likes the varied wildlife."

Diversity Services

The Monroe, La.-based American Artist Resource Team (AART) exhibited its artwork in a free public display at Clayton State on Mar. 31. The team displayed 30 pieces of art. Included in the exhibition was the work of Bernard Menyweather, Daryl Triplet and Don Cincone.

Financial Aid

Sabrina W. Williams joined the Financial Aid Office on Monday, Apr. 4 as a Financial Aid representative. Sabrina has worked in the Financial Aid Office at Duke University. Since there is already a Sabrina Williams on campus working in the Provost Office, the e-mail address for Sabrina Williams in the Financial Aid Office will be "Sabrina WWilliams". Please keep this in mind when emailing either Sabrina Williams or your message could go to the wrong place!

Human Resources

This is a friendly reminder that TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) forms for the summer semester are due on Friday, Apr. 15. In order to be eligible for TAP, you need to have completed six months of fulltime employment (in a benefited position) prior to the TAP deadline (in this case, Apr. 15). For detailed information about TAP, go to <http://www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/tuition/index.phtml>. Registration dates for all the sister institutions within the USG are also listed there.

Across the Campus

Mathematics

Ashley Askew, a junior in Mathematics, participated in the Third Annual Harriett J. Walton Symposium on Undergraduate Mathematics Research at Morehouse College this past Saturday. Major purposes of this symposium are to provide students in mathematics research experience in presenting their research and introduce students to their peers from various institutions and related fields. Askew presented her preliminary results on "The Delta Derivative of Sine and Cosine Functions on Time Scales", which was part of her collaborative work Dr. Aprillya Lanz, assistant professor of Mathematics.

The Department of Mathematics cordially invites you to the next presentation in its colloquium series on Tuesday, Apr. 19 in room 267 of the University Center from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. James Mackin, associate provost. The title of his talk is "Advanced Math Applications in Environmental Science and Oceanography." The use of different mathematical modeling techniques for environmental and oceanographic applications will be considered. Examples include the determination of animal abundances in marine sediments using solute distributions in sediment pore waters, prediction of oxygen depletion mechanisms and rates in marine bottom waters, and indirect measurements of flow rates in fresh water aquifers. Models are determined from exact and numerical solutions to partial differential equations.

Music

On Tuesday, Apr. 5, the Clayton College & State University School of Arts & Sciences' Department of Music presented its annual Honors Recital in Spivey Hall. Performing were: sisters Joy and Lindsey Huether, both Music Performance majors, playing guitar and piano; mezzo-soprano Chelsea Cook, also a Music Performance major; baritone Performance major Nigel Traylor; Performance majors Elena Cholakova and Lacy Griffin in a piano duet; and Seth Davis (Music Composition major) and Nathan Smith (Bachelor of Arts in Music), also in a piano duet.

OIE

The Office of International Education (OIE) would like to remind all faculty that Apr. 15 is the deadline for faculty applications to teach in the summer 2006 collaborative European Council programs (application available on-line at www.valdosta.edu/europecouncil) and for faculty wishing to create and lead their own Clayton State Maymester programs next spring, (proposal forms available from the OIE, UC 228, and by contacting robertwelborn@mail.clayton.edu)

Psychology

Dr. Sandy Harrison, Clayton State professor of Psychology, spoke to a group of Clayton County social service providers and non-profit professionals about the Clayton State Non-profit/Social Service curriculum, on Friday Apr. 8, at a breakfast at the Riverdale Senior Center.

Public Safety

Earth Day volunteers are needed. If you volunteer for at least two hours, you will receive a 2005 CCSU Earth Day t-shirt designed by Sondra Landrum.

For more information see: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/ED/4-05.htm>. To volunteer: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/ED/volun05.htm>. Or you can call Joan Murphy at (770) 960-4237 or (770) 961-3540, or stop by Public Safety, D-203. Some tasks: Set up/take down, help with parking, load/unload assistance, information booth, hospitality booth, "floater," etc., or wherever needed.

Registrar

Registration for summer and fall 2005 terms began this week. Seniors register first, then Freshmen beginning Apr. 7, Juniors beginning Apr. 11 and Sophomores beginning Apr. 13. Class schedules are on line at the Clayton State web site. Printed copies are available at the information kiosk in the University Center.

School of Technology

Clayton College & State University Dean of the School of Technology Dr. Art Rosser was honored as honorary co-chair at the 67th

Annual Conference of the International Technology Education Association (ITEA) on Apr. 3, 4, and 5 at the Bartles Convention Center in Kansas City, Mo. "Early on, I was recognized as a Distinguished Technology Educator by ITEA and I was one of the first 25 in the nation to be so recognized," says Rosser, whose 40 years of membership in ITEA are being recognized at the conference. Rosser has served on three planning committees as either co-chair or one of the major committee heads for ITEA, and served for several years as head of the association's editorial board for their house publication, "The Technology Teacher."

SmartBodies

The SmartBodies "Spring into Action" race is close, very close. The ongoing departmental contest is going strong with the School of Technology in the lead with 559 workout minutes. Budget and Finance is neck and neck with School of Technology with 554.5 minutes and Academic Affairs third with 479 minutes. Our Massage Winners for the past two weeks are: Phyllis Morris (2nd time winner) and Courtney Norton, both community members.

In cooperation with the Office of Human Resources, SmartBodies is pleased to announce that you may now pay your membership dues via payroll deduction! This new service is available as of Friday, Apr. 1. (No foolin') Please contact SmartBodies or the Office of Human Resources for details about starting this new deduction. No more excuses – it is time to get moving on your way to a healthy, active lifestyle! Call today to schedule your assessment at (770) 961-3408.

Student Life

Spring Fling 2005 will be held on Thursday, Apr. 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clayton State Quad. This year's theme is "The Wild West Invades Clayton State!" Featured events include: Bungee Trampoline, Mechanical Bull, Screamers (Bumper Cars), Candle Art, Mountain Trikes, Antique Photos, Photo Buttons, Rodeo Roper, Rodeo Racer and a best dressed (Western attire) contest. The first 150 people to visit the Spring Fling Information Tent and say "YEEE HAW" will receive a free Cowboy

Across the Campus

Hat! Volunteers are needed. You can sign-up on-line at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/studentlife/sfvolunteer.htm>. All volunteers receive a free t-shirt, meal combo and prize.

Gerald Heavens was re-elected as president of SGA and Roodgine Rosemberg was elected vice president. Reminder! Student on-line voting for SGA Senator Elections will begin on Monday, April 11, 2005. Go to the website for details. <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/studentlife/>

Teacher Education

On Friday, Mar. 25, the Clayton College & State University Department of Teacher Education hosted the 11th Annual Aspire To Teach Conference. The theme of this year's conference was, "Spring into Education," and 42 students and five advisors/sponsors from local school systems attended in the University's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Aspire to Teach is designed to encourage the best and brightest students to enter the field of education. Future Teacher clubs at high schools in a six-county area were invited to the conference. Each year, Clayton State junior class teacher education students work together to plan and facilitate the Aspire to Teach Conference activities and obtain corporate sponsorship for conference awards and materials. This year's junior class officers include: Stephanie McKee, president; Kim Lassiter, vice president; Paula Williams, secretary; and Lotus Gelibert, treasurer. The class faculty sponsor is Dr. Kelli Nipper.

The Bent Tree

Clayton State student journalists Ashley Spillers and Redd Horrocks learned about all the news that's fit to print this past week, as part of a conference of student editors, hosted by the "New York Times." Spillers, editor-in-chief of Clayton State's student newspaper, "The Bent Tree," and assistant editor Horrocks attended a free, full-day symposium for college newspaper editors at the "Times" headquarters on Monday, Apr. 4. - a symposium designed to explore the role of the newspapers in a democratic

society. The symposium was an exclusive opportunity for American Association of Colleges and Universities institutions that are partners in the American Democracy Project program.

University Book Store

Spring Fling T-Shirts are available in the Bookstore for \$5, cash only.

Volunteer Services

Clayton College & State University's Volunteer Services sponsored a collection drive for the Rainbow House, beginning Mar. 30 and running through Apr. 8, 2005. The Rainbow House, Inc., is an emergency shelter serving as a safe environment for children suffering from neglect, physical or sexual abuse. The Rainbow House is a non-profit, private run shelter and it is through donations the shelter is able to provide for the children.

Women's Forum

The Clayton State Women's Forum hosted guest speaker Martha Kemper, corporate executive, business owner, and network marketer at its Apr. 7 noon luncheon in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

WebBSIT, from p. 1

"This was the first academic year of actually developing classes, and we are building an infrastructure to meet the needs of our unique student body," says WebBSIT Executive Director Vickie Booth (Jonesboro) and formerly director of Clayton State's Office of Information and Technology Services (OITS). "We're now ready to launch full scale in enrollment and are in a great position to advance our program to serve our students," concludes Booth.

The WebBSIT program, which offers a convenient, completely on-line curriculum for any time, any place learning, serves a special student population. Instead of enrolling first time, full-time freshmen, WebBSIT attracts non-traditional students who travel on business, are stay-at-home parents; work full-time jobs; serve in the military; or have an IT job, but need a bachelor's degree to receive a promotion.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, eight of the top 10 fastest growing occupations requiring a bachelor's degree involve IT related careers. With IT jobs back on the rise, Booth feels the WebBSIT program will definitely benefit those who need a bachelor's degree to go to the next level in their current business or those who require a flexible, online schedule to pursue their degree.

Leading the way in program advancement will be the WebBSIT Advisory Board, which is currently comprised of five institutional members and two at large members. They include: Richard Conn (Southern Polytechnic University), Debra Curran (Georgia Southern University), Glenn Gibney (Georgia Southern University), Dr. Edrie Lorraine Greer (at large member), Lawrence King (Clayton College & State University), Matt Miller (Macon State College), and Dr. Doug Wofford (at large member). This board will cap at 15 mem-



*Spring at Clayton State
Look for our feathered friends
nesting all over campus*

Arts Page

Clayton State Chorale to Perform at Episcopal Cathedral of St. Phillip

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's Chorale will perform a concert at Buckhead's Episcopal Cathedral of St. Phillip on Sunday, Apr. 10 at 3:30 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

"We have given a recital there for the past four years and were asked this year to perform as well," says Dr. Shaun Amos, conductor for the Clayton State Chorale and director of Choral Activities for the University's Department of Music.

The performance beginning at 3:30 p.m. will have a multicultural aspect including secular and Jewish pieces. The songs to be performed are, "Ziegeunerlieder" (Gypsy Songs) Op. 112 by Brahms, "Take Me Away" by Michael Hennagin and text by Walt Whitman, and "Verbum Patris Humanatur" by Roland Martin.

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NATS Concert at Clayton State a Hit Cygnet Launch Scheduled For Apr. 11

On Friday and Saturday Apr. 1 and 2, Clayton College & State University played host to the annual Southeastern Regional Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). More than 275 singers, high school through adult, from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida participated, representing 45 teachers, who also were in attendance.

Although the largest number of competition prizes went to students from the usual Southeastern Region "power house" music schools at Florida State University and Stetson University, two Clayton State students did win third prizes in their respective competition divisions. Mezzo-soprano Chelsea Cook, a senior B.M. in Voice Performance major who has studied with all of Clayton State's current voice faculty (beginning her freshman year with Adjunct Instructor Holly McCarren, then two years with Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller and this academic year with Dr. Maya Hoover), placed third in the Fourth-Year College Women division, and baritone Abe Okie, a freshman B.A. in Music major studying with Zeller, took the same third prize in the Beginning Adult Men division for students above 24 years of age.

Elena Cholakova, a Clayton State senior majoring in Piano Performance also appeared in the Finals Concert, accompanying both Okie and a prize winner in the High School Boys category.

Zeller, Clayton State's director of Vocal Activities and Opera, was instrumental in bringing these auditions to Clayton State for the first time and served as site host and coordinator for the event.

"My major purposes in bringing the Southeastern Regionals to our campus," Zeller admitted, "we're to provide our students with exposure to the model of the kind of excellent preparation and single-minded devotion to hard work and 'sweating the details' that marks the work of students who make it to the Finals Rounds of competitions like these, and to put our program on the radar screens both of the private teachers who are training the best high school age voice students whom we would like to attract to study here and also of the faculties of the major graduate programs to which our students should be aspiring."

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April is national Poetry Month.

To celebrate, on Monday, Apr. 11, at 7 p.m., Clayton College & State University's Poetrypalooza will hold its second annual evening of readings by Clayton State faculty and staff, along with the celebratory launch of the second edition of Clayton State's Cygnet magazine.

Both events will take place in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building. Each Clayton State employee, be they faculty, staff or administration, will be given five minutes each to impress the audience with their poetic sides.

The Clayton State School of Arts & Sciences' yearly literary arts magazine, Cygnet debuted last spring, featuring works by current Clayton State students. Published both in soft cover and electronically, Cygnet is also archived on the Clayton State website and in the School of Arts & Sciences annals.

Cygnet refers to a small swan and honors the beautiful feathered muses that inhabit Swan Lake on the Clayton State campus. The mission of the magazine is to encourage creative writing and art by providing a forum for artists and writers to display their works.

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Clayton State Theater Presents Student Developed Play, Apr. 21, 22, 23

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes when creating a play? The Clayton State Theater invites you to discover “Coffee Girl in the World of Good and Evil” – an entirely student developed play featuring an all-student cast – running Apr. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theater located in room G132 in the Arts & Sciences building.

Following the performance, the student actors will engage the audience in a question/answer session involving the process of developing a play and the learning opportunities play development offers young actors.

All tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Clayton State students receive free admission with their LakerCard. For more information, visit www.claytonstatetheater.org.

“Student developed plays are an exciting process,” says Clayton State Theater’s Artistic Director Phillip DePoy (Atlanta), who was the artistic director at Atlanta’s Theatrical Outfit when the theatre company developed a popular version of the old British epic “Beowulf.” “Actors have told me they learned more about the process of theatre from one show like this than from doing 20 plays,” says DePoy.

Eight Clayton State Theater students began developing “Coffee Girl in the World of Good and Evil” at the beginning of spring semester 2005. Under the tutelage of DePoy, the students created the play’s title, characters, plot, and other elements through improvisation. Once they found a scene that worked, the actors wrote down the lines they remembered from the improv and, with the help of student Redd Horrocks (Clarkston) who assembled the writing, those lines became the play’s script.

“The process of developing a play drives some actors crazy, but other actors buy into it whole-heartedly,” says DePoy recalling the support he received from the Clayton State student actors. He adds that the long-running Broadway musical “CATS” was created through improv development.

While DePoy acted as a guide during the student’s improvisation meetings, Clayton State’s Dr. B. D. Stillion (Marietta), faculty advisor of the University’s Theatre Society, served as dramaturg, watching the on-stage improv and making sure the scenes and dialogue made sense and fit into the overall plot.

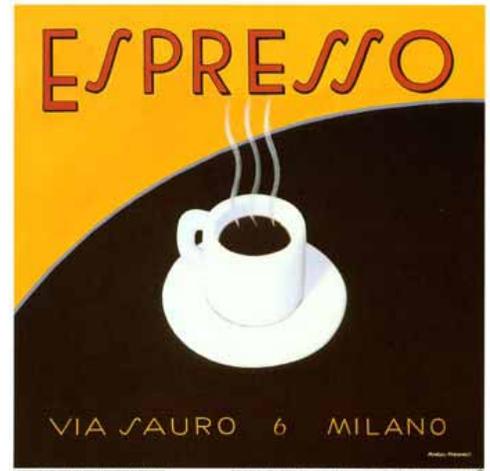
Students involved in the development and production of “Coffee Girl in the World of Good and Evil” include: Ashley Arominski (Rex), Todd Denson (Lilburn), Brittany Loffert (Hampton), Wyatt Lowe (McDonough), Kimberly McCloud (Jonesboro), Keishunda Terrell (Morrow), Lee Usher (Morrow), and Cody Wilson (Marietta).

Special thanks go to professional set designer Rochelle Barker, currently set designer in residence at Theatrical Outfit; professional lighting designer Ken Yunker who works with the Atlanta Opera; and professional stage manager Julia Burke.

“Coffee Girl in the World of Good and Evil” is Clayton State’s first student developed play created under DePoy’s direction. He plans to direct more student developed works in the future and is optimistic that the University will be able to increase its theatre presence in the Southern Crescent – Clayton State hopes to offer a Bachelor of Arts in theatre this fall, pending Board of Regents approval.

Other events on the Clayton State Theater horizon include plans to collaborate with Atlanta’s Shakespeare Tavern during fall semester 2005 and plans to produce an August Wilson play during spring semester 2006.

For more information on these upcoming events or to learn more about the April production of “Coffee Girl in the World of Good and Evil,” contact DePoy at phillipdepoy@mail.clayton.edu or call (770) 960-2162. ■



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Coming Up at Spivey Hall

Manuel Barrueco and Al Di Meola, guitars
Saturday, Apr. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Manuel Barrueco and Al Di Meola join forces to create a truly spectacular blend of classical and jazz guitar. Manuel Barrueco first picked up the guitar when he was eight years old, still living in his native Cuba. After moving to the United States with his family in 1967, he continued his studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. His elegant musicianship has now won him recognition as an international leader in the guitar world. For the past two and a half decades, Al Di Meola has been one of the most prominent virtuosos in the contemporary instrumental jazz field. Di Meola is dedicated to artistic collaboration and has previously recorded or played with musicians such as Chick Corea, Paul Simon, Frank Zappa and Luciano Pavarotti, to name a few.

Olga Kern, piano
Spivey Memorial Concert
Sunday, Apr. 10 at 3 p.m.

The striking young Russian was a Gold Medal Winner of the 2001 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. With her performance of the Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 3," Olga Kern was the first woman to achieve this distinction in over 30 years. Kern's star-studded musical career is simply a family tradition. Her great-great grandmother was a friend of Tchaikovsky, and her great-grandmother performed with Rachmaninoff!



Hopkinson Smith, lute
Friday, Apr. 15 at 8:15 p.m.
Masterclass - Saturday, Apr. 16 – 10 a.m. to noon

Hopkinson Smith is regarded as the most moving of present-day lutenists. He approaches the lute with a musicality that goes far beyond the seemingly limited voice of his instrument. After concentrating in Musicology at Harvard and studying in Europe, Hopkinson Smith founded the chamber ensemble Hesperion XX to complement his work as a soloist.

Pat Martino Quartet, jazz
Saturday, Apr. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Martino, born Pat Azzara in 1944, began playing the guitar when he was twelve years old, and left the tenth grade to devote

himself to music. As a youngster, he often rubbed elbows with John Coltrane while studying under Dennis Sandole. After establishing himself as one of the greatest guitarists in jazz, Martino suffered a severe brain aneurysm that resulted in amnesia. He underwent surgery, and despite his doctor's warnings that his memory loss could be permanent, he recovered his guitar skills through intensive study of his own historic recordings. Since playing his first notes, Martino has been recognized as one of the most exciting guitarists - the embodiment of energy and soul.

Salvatore Licitra, tenor
Sunday, Apr. 17 at 3 p.m.

In an incredible turn of events, in May 2002, Salvatore Licitra (pronounced li-chee-trah) made his Metropolitan Opera debut. The audience attended the opera that night expecting to see the farewell performance of the legendary Luciano Pavarotti, and instead ended up giving "an ecstatic standing ovation" ("The New York Times") to Licitra, a relative unknown, performing as his substitute. Few singers have such dramatic debuts, but then few appear on the front page of "The New York Times" as the "potential successor" to Pavarotti. After studying under Carlo Bergonzi, Licitra landed his first professional contract in 1998 with the Arena di Verona. From the Arena he moved directly into leading roles at La Scala and has since performed at Covent Garden, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Metropolitan Opera in New York. ■

Life's Transitions....

Stephen Taulbee, brother of Cathy Harden, passed away on Thursday, Mar. 31. His funeral service was held on Apr. 4 in Middletown, Oh.

The father-in-law of Cherie Long, assistant professor of Information Technology, passed away on Sunday, Mar. 20, in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sixty Registered in CommuteTrak

Public Safety, in cooperation with The Clean Air Campaign registered more than 60 employees in CommuteTrak since it began on Mar. 1. Of these employees, about 50 are participating in the Walk Challenge. You may see some employees walking more than usual during April. Among competing organizations in Atlanta, one of these walkers will win a trip to Aruba and two iPod Shuffles will be awarded after the first week.

No matter who wins, each Walker Challenge participant received a free pedometer from the Clean Air Campaign and should be healthier by the end of April. Registration for this program has passed, but maybe the CAC will do this again.

Commute Trak is open to all employees of Clayton State and rewards those who take alternate transportation to work. It is an internet based program that would allow employees to track their daily commute to work. There will be a monthly drawing for those who qualify that will reward ten percent of the registered employees with \$25 American Express gift cards. If you are an employee and carpool, walk, bike, take transit, telework, or work a condensed workweek, you will want to participate in this program. The more times you take alternate transportation, the more times you are entered into the drawings. There will also be random "Prize Patrols" from the Clean Air Campaign.

For more information contact Joan Murphy in Public Safety at (770) 961-3540 or visit the Public Safety web page. The Clean Air Campaign will be at Earth Day on Apr. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ■



Curriculum Core Changes Approved

The Faculty Council recently approved the following changes to the Core Curriculum, including modifications to AREA C.1, effective summer semester 2005:

ENGL 2130, American Literature survey, has been eliminated and replaced with TWO American literature survey courses: ENGL 2131, American Literature I, and ENGL 2132, American Literature II.

The following modifications to Area C.1 have been made:

*ENGL 2121 and ENGL 2122 (British Literature I and II) are now options for Area C.1

*The passing of ENGL 1102 with a D or higher is now a prerequisite for all ENGL sophomore literature classes, including ENGL 2111, 2112, 2121, 2122, 2131, and 2132.

We just received clarification from the Board of Regents as to our prerequisite requirement for ENGL 1102; therefore, we are keeping our previous prerequisite: A grade of "C" or higher in ENGL 1101 is a required prerequisite for ENGL 1102.

Please contact Dr. Gwendolyn Jones, head of Language and Literature, if you have any questions. ■

Pennies from Heaven in the Library

The Clayton State Library's current display, titled "Pennies from Heaven," celebrates April's status as Coin Collecting Month.

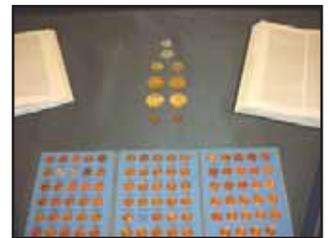
"Coin collecting is a hobby shared by many, including my grandfather, who spent hours sorting and cataloging his penny collection," says Head of Library Technical Services Cathy Jeffrey. "It is easy to begin collecting coins. Just reach into your pocket and you will have the first coin for your collection."

Jeffrey notes that most coins are worth only their face value, but that others can be quite valuable.

"The Library has several books that can help you identify the coins in your collection," she says. "In addition, there are many internet sites with information on coin collecting including the United States Mint."

The U.S. Mint's website can be found at <http://www.usmint.gov/>.

"Please visit the Library and stop by our display," concludes Jeffrey. "Perhaps you will discover a hobby that you can enjoy for years to come and which might also prove to be a valuable financial investment." ■



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Clayton State students will perform in three pieces including: "Shalom Rav" by Ben Steinberg featuring junior Brandon Odom; "Avinu Malkeinu" by Max Janowski featuring senior Jennifer Proveaux; and "Haskiveinu" by Max Helfman featuring senior Chelsea Cook.

At 4 p.m., "Evensong," an ancient Anglican service, will begin. "This is sung daily in the Cathedrals of England and has been the inspiration for composers for more than 500 years," explains Amos.

The "Evensong" performance will consist of the following songs; "Preces and Responses" by Philip Moore, "Phos Hilaron O Gladsome Light" by Bourgeois and Goudimel, "Psalm Chant" by Peter Aston, "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" by Bryan Kelly, "Anthem: Alleluia Psallat" by Peter Aston, "Anthem: Op. 74 #1, movement 2&3" by Brahms, Hymn: "Victory" by Palestrina, and Hymn: "Grand Prairie" by Peter Cutts.

Both the 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. performances are free and open to the public. The Episcopal Cathedral of St. Phillip is located at 2744 Peachtree Road in Buckhead. ■

Clayton State Honors Association to Sponsor Blood Drive

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's Honors Student Association is sponsoring a blood drive along with the American Red Cross on Wednesday, Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Business and Health Sciences Building.

"Our goal for this drive is 40 pints and we have reached our goal in every drive," says Brandy Evans, a senior history major and chairman of the Honors Student Association Services Committee.

The Honors Student Association has sponsored blood drives with the Red Cross for the past six years, explains Dr. Gene Hatfield, director of the Honors Student Association.

Sherrie DeMond Eoff, current member of the Clayton State Alumni Board, started the idea of bringing Red Cross Blood Drives to the Clayton State campus. Now the Clayton State campus has collected hundreds of pints of blood, says Hatfield.

If you would like to make an appointment to donate blood, you may do so by going to the American Red Cross website at <https://givelife.org/index.cfm?>, and the sponsor code is "ccsu" or by email at csu12388@mail.claytonstate.net.

If you would like more information on the blood drive or Clayton State's Honors Student Association, please contact Hatfield at GeneHatfield@mail.clayton.edu or by phone at (770) 961-3613. You may also contact Evans at csu12388@mail.claytonstate.net. ■

Clayton State Welcomes Adrian Stewart, Massage Therapist

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's fitness and wellness center, SmartBodies, introduces Adrian Stewart, massage therapist, who has recently joined the Integrated Wellness staff that serves the Clayton State community through SmartBodies.

"In our society, stress is the leading cause of illness, and massage reduces the effect that stress has upon your body," explains Stewart.

Stewart received his training from the Georgia Medical Institute and through courses such as; neuromuscular therapy, kinesiology, movement anatomy, and reflexology. He also has a background with different types of massage — Swedish, chair, sports, pregnancy, and shiatsu.

"I have also volunteered at several events providing massages around the city including; Hands on Atlanta, World changer Ministries Youth Summit and provided massages for the Clayton State women's soccer team," says Stewart.

As an introduction to the Clayton State campus and local community, all full body massages booked with Stewart through the month of April will be discounted \$10.

Discounted rates are; for a half hour \$15, for one hour \$30, and for one and a half hours \$45. Stewart is available for appointments at SmartBodies on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

If you would like more information about message therapy with Stewart or to book an appointment, contact Stewart at astewart@renewalmessages.com or by phone at (404) 384-6771. ■

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trucks parked everywhere, lighted tennis and basketball — a sport I had never seen before — courts all over campus, and smiling happy people everywhere!"

Wallace further noted that, "studying English at EIU prepared me well and I owe many people a great deal. All my professors will always be heroes to me. I try to emulate them, but pale in comparison daily. Really, Eastern Illinois University, and the English Department in particular, changed my life. I am proud of my association with this fine university and this superb department."

After his time in Illinois, Wallace held several faculty and administrative positions in Hawaii, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. Among his publications are: "The Role of Teaching, Scholarship, and Service in the English Department: A Delicate Balance" (Edwin Millen 2004); "Reforming College Composition: Writing the Wrongs" (Greenwood, 2000); "The Role of Grammar in Writing Instruction: Past, Present, Future" (Boynton/Cook: 1995); "Intersections: Essays on the Application of Theory in the Writing Center" (NCTE, 1994); and "The Writing Center: New Directions" (Garland, 1991). These last two books won book-of-the-year awards in the International Writing Centers Association.

Wallace has also served as an external evaluator on several institutions' faculty tenure decisions, and has been a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) accreditation team member on several on-site reaffirmation visits.

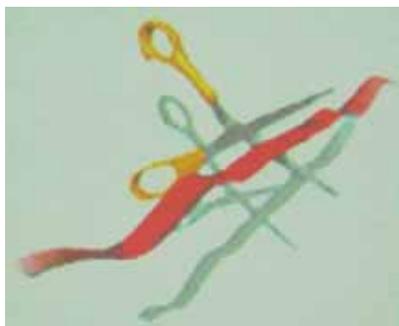
Wallace is married to Susan Lewis Wallace, an English instructor at Georgia Perimeter College. They have one son, Reed, a daughter-in-law Jill, and a very cute grandson, Noah, all living in Las Vegas. Ray and Susan Wallace also share Java (a 10-year old Pitt/Lab mix) and Fergus (a six month old Boxer/Lab mix) and all live in Jonesboro. A recent addition to the Board of Directors of Arts Clayton, Wallace says he also plays golf, badly, but often. ■

Georgia Archives Virtual Vault Ribbon Cutting, Mar. 24

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Georgia Archives hosted a “virtual” ribbon cutting ceremony and reception on Mar. 24 for the Archives’ newest venture, the Virtual Vault, a portal to digital image resources from the Georgia Archives’ collections spanning over 250 years of Georgia history including maps, documents, photographs, visual images and plans available on the web at <http://www.GeorgiaArchives.org>.

Linking American History grant teachers throughout the state received a special invitation from the Georgia Archives for the event along with many local citizens and university faculty and administrators. According to Dr. Gene Hatfield, professor of history and head of Clayton College & State University’s history department, the Virtual Vault will make an excellent tool for students and researchers alike. Clayton State’s history major interns working this semester with the Archives have spent countless hours scanning collections for the vault, which is set up with a “Google-like” interface.



Picture from Virtual Vault's
virtual ribbon cutting ceremony

Director David Carmicheal took visitors on his own virtual tour of the site which contains individual digital images and whole collections in the thousands. Like a kid in a candy store, Carmicheal reiterated the hours of fun one could have searching records like Confederate enlistment records, pension records, or colonial wills. The web-searchable database contains electronic images that visitors can search by keyword or can browse by categories which organize the images into topics, historical periods, geographic areas, record types, and applicability to Georgia’s Quality Core Curriculum (QCC).

Hatfield is thrilled to see the Archives take this next step into cyberspace. All Clayton State students are required to have access to laptop computers and to employ their technology skills for course requirements. The introduction of the Virtual Vault as a research tool for the history and other majors is just another resource to reinforce and hone those skills. ■

Clayton State Student and Professor’s Presentations Well Received at ACS

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Patricia Todebush, and student Christopher Barnes of McDonough, Ga., presented at the recent National American Chemical Society (ACS) Meeting in San Diego.

“Attending ACS meetings is a wonderful way for faculty to stay in touch with colleagues from around the country, allowing us to set up research collaborations, new teaching methods and projects to improve chemical education,” says Todebush.

Students are able to see first hand and be a part of the world of academic chemical research as well as mingle with undergraduate chemistry students doing research, adds Todebush.

Todebush, an active member of ACS, and Barnes submitted their research under a general call for papers. Their papers were accepted and ACS invited them to present at the meeting.

Barnes’ presentation on how chlorination affects the boiling points of acetic acid was well received by faculty and students during the undergraduate poster session, explains Todebush.

Todebush’s work on a proposed transition state of the ethylenimine – guanine reaction was also well received by colleagues in the ACS computational chemistry division.

Barnes, a Clayton State student since 2002, has been on the dean’s list three times and has applied for entrance into the Clayton State nursing program.

“The conference was an awesome experience and I was able to see many different aspects of chemistry which is one of my favorite subjects,” he says. ■

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bers – two nominated by each of the five participating institutions and five at large members.

In addition to announcing members of the three boards, the Apr. 15 WebBSIT meeting will feature a Continental Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. in University Center room 272. Other topics on the agenda include: refining the mission and scope of the Advisory Board, discussing the boards goals for 2005-2007, and considering the strategic direction of the WebBSIT program for 2006-2008. In the future, WebBSIT meetings will be rotated among the five USG institutions.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information on WebBSIT program and meetings, contact Booth at vickiebooth@mail.clayton.edu or visit the WebBSIT website at www.WebBSIT.org. ■

Tennis Splits Two Peach Belt Matches

The 23rd-ranked Clayton College & State University women's team (9-6 overall, 4-4 in the Peach Belt) dropped its sixth match of the season Tuesday, falling to the second-ranked team in the nation, Armstrong Atlantic State University, 8-1 in the Peach Belt Conference action. The Lakers had previously picked up its fourth Peach Belt Conference win of the season, slamming rival Kennesaw State University 7-2 at Laurel Park in Marietta, Ga.

Clayton State jumped out to an early lead against Kennesaw, winning two of the three doubles matches. Top-seeded freshmen Julia Gandia and Julia Chergova got the team rolling with an 8-3 win over KSU's top-seeded team of Paula Takara and Giselle Nakakura, while the third-seeded Clayton State team of sophomore Katrin Gutknecht and freshman Elena Bondari defeated KSU's Laura Pucha and Lindsey Teoli 8-4.

In singles, Gandia, the nation's ninth-ranked player, defeated Takara 6-1 and 6-3, while second-seeded Chergova, the nation's 44th-ranked player, won 6-1 and 6-1 over Nakakura. Clayton State's fourth seed Gutknecht won her match 6-3 and 6-2 over Jessica Fischetti, and fifth-seeded sophomore Daniela Petkova rallied to win 1-6, 6-2 and 6-4 over Puch. Sixth-seeded freshman Velina Boteva cruised to a 6-1 and 6-2 win over KSU's Teoli.

The Lakers won one match in doubles play before dropping all six of the singles against AASU. ■

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Reflecting on the experience after the event, Zeller added, "From our standpoint the event was quite successful; it ran very smoothly, and I think all who attended came away very impressed with Clayton State, its music facilities and programs, the beauty of its campus, and the friendliness and efficiency of our faculty, staff, and students. I heard praise not just for obvious things like our wonderful concert hall and spacious rehearsal rooms, but for just about everything — from the convenience of parking to the banquet prepared by Dining Services to how easy it was to get around our audition venues.

"We couldn't have put on this huge event without the close cooperation of everyone in the Music Department, Spivey Hall, and Conference Services. My voice faculty colleague, Dr. Maya Hoover, was a wonderful co-host, and our department chair, Dr. Doug Wheeler, and our Director of Keyboard Activities, Dr. Michiko Otaki, also were especially helpful."

Zeller also commends the students in the Delta Psi Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon international professional music fraternity, particularly Margaret Harris and Ashley Dunn, as being exceptional ambassadors for Clayton State. In addition, Delores Toothaker performed numerous "above-and-beyond" tasks on Friday to welcome all the visitors. ■

Trivia Time

A Long, Long Time Ago...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

I can still remember how that music used to make me smile...

The opening words to one of the great "parables" (the descriptive term used by author Don McLean) of modern music... "American Pie."

And, although it was a long time ago that American Pie was the talk of music (more than 30 years, to be exact), Dr. Jennifer Griffith, assistant professor of English, does indeed remember.

"I worked in radio for many years and, at one point, one of the many shows I hosted was an oldies show called 'Who Put the Bomp?'. Hopefully, I'm remembering my Bomp trivia correctly!" she says.

Here then, are her answers to the American Pie Trivia Quiz...

- A. The music died on February 3, 1959.
 - B. On this day, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and The Big Bopper were
 - C. killed in a plane crash.
 - D. The jester is Bob Dylan.
 - E. The King is Elvis. An alternate read on the King and Queen is that they are JFK and Jackie.
 - F. The marching band is the Beatles, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.
 - G. Jack Flash is "Jumpin' Jack Flash," Mick Jagger.
 - H. Satan is also Mick Jagger. This is a reference to the murder during the Stones concert at Altamont.
 - I. The girl who sang the blues is Janis Joplin.
- That is knowing your stuff. Fourteen Trivia Points for Griffith — one for each correct answer, and five for edging out the inimitable Rob Taylor for first. Taylor gave such a detailed answer that there isn't room to print all of it. Let's just suffice it to say he knows his stuff as well, and give him nine points for his correct answers. Clearly a virtuoso performance by both Music Trivia Majors!

From a complex question, to a very simple one... Who was Zaphenath-paneah? Send your answers to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu.

Sports Page

Guyton, Relay Teams Win Events at Emory Classic; Kreutzer Wins Women's 5000m

The Clayton College & State University men's & women's track & field teams battled blustery conditions Saturday but still had several runners turn in top performances at the 2005 Emory Classic in Atlanta.

The Lakers finished ninth in the 18-team meet and were led by the team's core sprint group of senior Carlos Guyton, junior Brian Etelman, junior Greg Galloway and sophomore Eric Simmons as the group combined to win three events.

Guyton won the 400m dash with a time of 48.89, coming nine-tenths of a second from hitting a provisional standard for the event in the 2005 NCAA Championships. Earlier this indoor season, he was a NCAA Division II All-America in the 400m.

The 4x100m relay team of Guyton, Etelman, Galloway and Simmons brought home a first place performance with a time of 41.9, less than eight-tenths of a second from the national meet provisional mark. The same team also won 4x400m relay with a time of 3:16.18, just over three seconds from the provisional mark.

Etelman had the top time in 200m preliminaries, posting a time of 22.35, which would have won, but did not race in the finals, deciding to focus on the relay races.

On the women's side, the top finisher for the Lakers was freshman Allison Kreutzer winning the 5000m race with a time of 18:00.53. Junior Heather Krehbiel placed seventh in the race with a time of 19:35.40. Kreutzer's time was just over 10 seconds from hitting the provisional for the national meet. Senior Dawn Baldwin qualified for the finals in the 200m event with the eighth fastest time of 28.15 but did not race after her leg tightened in the preliminaries. ■

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