

## Clayton State has Record Summer Enrollment... As Final Fall Application Deadline Looms

Clayton State is on a roll. For the sixth consecutive semester, the University has set a new student enrollment record.

The newest mark is for the largest student population to enroll for the University's summer semester. Preliminary figures for the summer 2004 semester currently stand at 3,514, up from last summer's record 3,445 enrollment. Starting with the fall 2003 semester, that makes six straight enrollment records, encompassing the past two academic years.

Not surprisingly, Clayton State is now focusing on the upcoming fall 2004 semester, which will start on Monday, Aug. 23. Although the priority deadline for applications for fall has passed, applications are still being accepted. The final deadline for applications for the fall semester is Thursday, July 1, 2004. The Clayton State admissions and immunization form may be obtained from the Office of Admissions in the Clayton State Student Center or on-line at [www.clayton.edu](http://www.clayton.edu) <<http://www.clayton.edu>>. Individuals needing assistance, or who have questions about admissions, should contact the Office of Admissions by e-mail at [ccsu-info@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:ccsu-info@mail.clayton.edu) <<mailto:ccsu-info@mail.clayton.edu>> or by phone at (770) 961-3500.

During the past six semesters, Clayton State has set four overall enrollment records and two summer enrollment records.

- Fall 2002 - 5,214
- Spring 2003 - 5,555
- Summer 2003 - 3,445
- Fall 2003 - 5,661
- Spring 2004 - 5,875
- Summer 2004 - 3,514

## First Meeting of "Linking American History: Past to Present"

The first meeting of *Linking American History: Past to Present* was held June 14 at Clayton State's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. The program, funded entirely by a \$984,115 Teaching American History grant from the U.S. Department of Education, will focus on increasing teacher's knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the period from 1945 to present.



(left to right): Dr. Gene Hatfield, Dr. Thomas K. Harden; Terry Poor; Dr. Jack Parrish; and James McSweeney, regional administrator for the National Archives and Records Administration.

Following opening remarks by Linking American History Director Robynn Holland, a former Clayton County Schools and Clayton State history teacher and a social studies specialist for the Georgia Department of Education, Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden welcomed the guests, who included educational leaders from all three of the counties involved with the grant - Fayette, Henry and Cobb. Representing Fayette County was Cathy Geis, Social Studies coordinator for the Fayette County Schools. Henry County School Superintendent Dr. Jack Parrish and Chairman of the Henry County Board of Education Ray Hudalla were both present, as was Terry Poor, Middle School director for Cobb County.

A total of 55 fifth, eighth and 11<sup>th</sup> grade teachers from the three counties, the primary beneficiaries of the program, were also in attendance to hear Lead Master Historian Dr. Gene Hatfield, professor of History at Clayton State, deliver the session's keynote address on "The Foundations of Democracy," focusing on the documents that the nation's development has relied upon - the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Gettysburg Address and the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Amendments to the Constitution.

"This is a reminder of where we've come from as we look out on where we are and where  
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# Dental Hygiene Students Return to Moultrie for Farm Workers Family Health Program

Dental Hygiene students from Clayton State once again participated in the Farm Workers Family Health Program in Moultrie, Ga.

This year's program marks the fourth year that Clayton State students have participated in the program — a collaborative effort between undergraduate nursing and nurse practitioner students and faculty from Emory University and Kennesaw State University, psychology graduate students and physical therapy students and faculty from Georgia State University, and Clayton State's dental hygiene students and faculty. Not only were the students in the program immersed in an agricultural rural setting, they also observed and experienced a different culture and developed a better understanding of services other caregivers provide during the week-long program from June 7 to June 11.

Clayton State students in this year's program were; Megan Conrey (Sharpsburg), Naquita Davis (Forest Park), Lori Sutter (McDonough), Shenelle Emery (College Park), Michelle Farley (Stockbridge), Mandy McDevitt (Jackson), Randa Pillow (Jackson), Shawyn Tune (Jonesboro), Carla Wood (Jonesboro) and Hope Arnold (Conyers). Clayton State Dental Hygiene faculty members Lois Manning and Cassandra Hamlett also participated.

Moultrie is a farm area that provides this region with a wide variety of crops, including; cabbage, eggplant, cherry tomatoes, bok choy, cucumbers and kohlrabi. The majority of these workers that the Clayton State students will be treating are legal residents working for minimum wage. Because of their long working hours and lack of resources they have difficulty accessing health care.

The program focuses on school children and the work camps. During the day the students provided dental screenings, sealants, fluoride treatments and cleanings for migrant children in an elementary summer school program. Lunch was provided for all program participants by area churches. During the evenings, the students set up facilities at different camp and work shed areas in order to provide adult patient dental screenings and oral hygiene instruction.

## CIMS is on the Move

by Dr. Cathie Aust, CIMS

Dr. Anthony Giovannitti, head of the Department of Mathematics, is a man on the move. On a temporary basis he is moving to the T105 suite in the Technology building. Dr. Gwendolyn Jones, incoming head of the Department of Language and Literature in the School of Arts and Sciences, is scheduled to arrive at Clayton State on July 1 and will move into the office Giovannitti is leaving behind — A&S 210-B.

Larry Booth and Jon Preston are also on the move, Booth to work with the WebBSIT program and Preston to interim Head of the Department of Information Technology.

Sometime later this summer, when the whole College of Information and Mathematical Sciences moves to the University Center, Giovannitti will be on the move again. Luckily, he is taking his usual positive outlook on the whole situation; however, if you want to borrow a math book your likely to be waiting until he unpacks it in the University Center. His new number is (770) 960-4285, but calls to his old number will be forwarded to the new number.

At the end of the summer term, Booth will relinquish his role as head of the Department of Information Technology in order to focus on a number of tasks related to Clayton State's participation in the WebBSIT consortium, including serving as Clayton State's representative on the WebBSIT Operating Board and as advisor for Clayton State WebBSIT students. Additionally, the WebBSIT executive director will be housed at Clayton State, and Booth will be a significant local resource when he or she assumes their duties of program coordination. Be sure to refer any students interested in the WebBSIT to Booth.

Preston will serve as interim head of the Department of Information Technology beginning Aug. 1. In addition to being an assistant professor of Information Technology, Preston is currently a doctoral student in Computer Science at Georgia State. Preston and Booth are using this summer as a transitional time, so expect to see Preston representing the IT Department at meetings focused on plans for the coming academic year.

Both Preston and Booth will also keep their current phone numbers even after the move to the UC.

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we're going," said Hatfield of his address.

The first year teacher institute of *Linking American History: Past to Present* is led by master historians Hatfield and Dr. Randy Rosenburg from Clayton State. Other master historians in the project include Dr. Glen Eskew, Georgia State University, Dr. Pam Roseman, Georgia Perimeter College, Dr. Kathryn Kemp, Clayton State, Dr. Robert Pratt, University of Georgia, and Dr. Mark Bauman, Atlanta Metropolitan College.

In October 2003, Clayton State, along with the three metro Atlanta School Systems, the Georgia Archives, the Southeastern Region of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education teamed up to create *Linking American History: Past to Present*, a three year program funded by the American History Grant.

The Henry County Board of Education, the official grant recipient and lead system, joins with Fayette and Cobb in supplying the student/teachers for the program. Clayton State, the two archives, the Carter Library, the Council for Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education act as partners to the three school systems in the program.

# Janet Hamilton to Make Sure No Child is Left Behind in the Bahamas

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Janet Hamilton, assistant professor of Physical Education at Clayton State, is determined to see that no child is left behind. In Hamilton's case, that doesn't refer to the federal education program, but a group of remarkable youngsters at a school called Every Child Counts on the Bahamian island of Abaco.

"Who wouldn't love a place called Every Child Counts?" asks Hamilton, a resident of Stockbridge, Ga., and a key part of Clayton State's public fitness and wellness center, SmartBodies. "In this school there is truly no child left behind."

In December 2003, Hamilton spearheaded a team that provided medical assistance and training to teachers and parents of the special needs children at Every Child Counts (ECC), the school founded by Bahamian resident Lyn Major and funded entirely by private donations. The team saw children at the school and in outlying towns to the north and south where the children live too far away to attend ECC. Major, who is also the director of the school, had originally approached Hamilton on a previous visit to Abaco about helping her teachers learn how to best assist the physical and rehabilitation needs of the children at her school.

Hamilton is planning to visit ECC herself this coming July, and she has her own vision for the school and the children.

"If I can generate the funding again, I'd like to take a team back this fall," she says. "We all fell in love with the kids. The bigger kids often scoop up the littlest ones who can't walk, and carry them outside at playtime, or when there are activities upstairs. The love these children have for each other and their teachers is so incredibly heart warming. With all the violence and hatred and horror swirling around us, it is an oasis of hope to see them struggle and learn and experience the joy of 'getting it.'"

Having just shipped a walker to ECC for five-year old cerebral palsy patient Saveion, Hamilton has obtained a pair of communication switches for another boy with cerebral palsy who cannot verbalize otherwise, and some workbooks and teaching materials from a program called Handwriting Without Tears. Hamilton will be taking these materials with her in July. Still, she says there is a lot more work to do.

"They've recently built a new annex to their building which will hold a workshop for vocational training," she says. "The island of Abaco does not have a college or even a vocational/technical school.... high school is it. These special needs students will benefit greatly from learning hands-on skills with hand-tools, learning wiring, cooking, construction, etc. These are skills that they can use to make their way in the world when they leave the shelter of ECC."

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## Vanderford Returns From Down Under

Lydia Vanderford, SmartBodies' rehabilitation coordinator, fitness instructor, and adjunct instructor for the School of Health Sciences, has returned from her Rotary Group Study Exchange to Western Australia. The process for the trip began last year in July when Vanderford learned of the trip and presented the opportunity to her supervisors.

Rotary International's Group Study Exchange is a unique program that provides young professionals the opportunity to grow professionally and personally through interaction with individuals from another country. District Governors meet at the Rotary International Convention and select one or more districts as exchange destinations. Teams from the districts then "trade places" and spend time in the host country/district learning and sharing professional and cultural experiences.

Vanderford's team from Rotary District 6900 visited District 9450 of Western Australia for five weeks. The majority of their time there was spent in Perth, the most remote city in the world. Although Western Australia makes up roughly a third of Australia's landmass, its population is only 1.8 million. And of that 1.8 million, Perth contains 1.25 million.

"Once you leave Perth and the surrounding towns, you don't see much — just bush," says Vanderford. "The whole of Australia has a population of only 20 million - just a little over double the population of Georgia."

"The weather was comfortable, for the most part. However, we did experience a couple of days of 41 and 42 degree weather the first weekend we arrived. And, just in case you're curious, they use Celsius - so that was around 105 deg F. Just a bit hot! The rest of the time, however, it was usually in the 80s F during the day and 60s or so at night."

Vanderford notes that the food was quite good with seafood being very popular, along with lamb with mint jelly. (Some say there are more sheep in Australia and New Zealand than there are people.)

Vanderford and her team found that the people were genuine and kind... entertaining and very keen on sharing their interests, opportunities and way of life.

While in Australia, the local Rotary team presented to more than 20 Rotary clubs, sharing information about Georgia, their professions, and how they deal with national trends or events that have impacted our workplaces.

"The Australian clubs were very impressed and complimentary of our team's presentation and evident professionalism - especially as our team consisted of five women," notes Vanderford. "Women are involved in the workplace in Australia, but business leaders,

# Across the Campus

## Campus Store

The Campus Store has a Super Sale going on now! 40 percent off on all Clayton State merchandise. The last day of the sale is June 30. Come on over and check it out, before we totally sell out. We have sold out of several items so far. See you soon.

## Center for Academic Assistance

Students attending summer semester courses at Clayton State got an extra boost of knowledge before midterms thanks to the Mid-Semester Tutoring Blitz. The blitz, made possible through the efforts of the faculty and the University's Center for Academic Assistance, was held from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on June 15 and 16 in the lower level of the University Library. The innovation and success of Clayton State's tutoring blitzes has caught the eye of the University System of Georgia. The Board of Regents published an article on one of the University's midterm blitzes in their newsletter "The System Supplement." For information on future blitzes, contact Leslie Meadows from the Center for Academic Assistance at [lesliemeadows@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:lesliemeadows@mail.clayton.edu)

## Continuing Education

A message from Dr. Wallace Shakun... Thank you all for the kind thoughts on my retirement party. The number of attendees I presume were wondering what a retirement party is all about. It is more than the great food, the thoughtful gifts and the speeches. It is seeing friends gather as friends to show friendship.

## Counseling & Career Services

Damafing Keita Thomas, professional counselor in the department of Counseling & Career Services, has been accepted into Georgia State University's Ph.D program in Counseling Psychology. Thomas hopes to complete the program in less than the usual five years. She completed her undergraduate degree in psychology in three years from Georgia Southwestern State University and her Masters degree in counseling psychology in one-and-a-half years from Clark Atlanta University. Thomas will begin classes fall 2004 and plans to continue working in Counseling & Career Services on a part-time basis.

## Financial Aid

Now is the time to submit job descriptions for new or revised work-study positions for 2004-2005. Since work-study is a federally-funded program, work-study students are available at NO COST to your department. To be eligible for a work-study position, a student must apply for financial aid and have financial need. Financial need is determined by the information the student submits on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the other types of financial aid that the student is receiving. The work-study job description can be completed online and then sent through interoffice mail or faxed to (770) 960-4258. Please send by Wednesday, June 30. The form is located at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/financialaid/oncampusjobdescription.htm>. Feel free to contact Sherry Barwick if you have any questions about the work-study program.

## Human Resources

Many thanks to those of you who have already turned in your performance evaluations! If your area still needs to conduct these evaluations please consider this a friendly reminder. Just two weeks remain to meet the deadline. If you have any questions, contact Brenda Findley.

## OITS

InfoComm 2004, the world's largest audiovisual convention, was held at the Georgia World Congress Center last week and Dr. John Bryan, Paul Bailey and Bennett Liles were there. Bryan and Bailey went to see the latest developments and hardware offerings by the industry while Liles was attending to serve as a judge for a Pick Hits feature that will be published in Sound & Video Contractor Magazine. As a contributing writer for S&VC, Lilies assisted Mark Johnson, the magazine's editor, in selecting the most interesting or innovative new audiovisual products on display at InfoComm. Among the demonstrations provided at the show was one detailing the workings of Crestron's new RoomView system that will be installed in our new University Center to allow remote control and monitoring of data projectors and other equipment directly from the office of Media and Printing Services. This will save our students and instructors a huge amount of time in getting help when they have A/V equipment problems in the classroom.

## SmartBodies

SmartBodies' New Directions Rehabilitation Service is back in business...If your rehab is lagging, or your feet are dragging, make your way to SmartBodies, and see rehab coordinator Lydia today! Make an appointment at (770) 960-4358 or [lydiavanderford@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:lydiavanderford@mail.clayton.edu).

## Student Life

The Orientation Office again is recruiting faculty and staff volunteers to serve as Tour Guides for the Parents Orientation Program. Volunteers are needed for approximately one hour during the morning (exact times TBA) on the following dates: Wednesday, July 7, Friday, July 16, Saturday, July 24, Saturday, Aug. 7, and Friday, Aug. 13 (tentative). Because of peak attendance on Saturday sessions, we are asking volunteer tour guides to commit to at least one weekday session AND one Saturday session. Tour guides should have a moderate-to-good familiarity of the physical campus as well as a basic knowledge of university offices and services. Volunteers will receive a Orientation Team polo shirt and an invitation to attend the orientation luncheon on tour days. New tour guide volunteers are asked to attend ONE of two scheduled Tour guide Orientation Sessions: Wednesday, June 23, 11:30 a.m to noon or Tuesday, June 29, 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please contact Jeff Jacobs at [jeffjacobs@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:jeffjacobs@mail.clayton.edu)

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of facility on the island partly because there are no physical therapists or medical facilities to speak of on the island - just a few private practice doctors. Any medical care needed by the residents must be done in Nassau (on the neighboring island of New Providence - about 100 miles south), or perhaps in Florida if the resident can afford to get there.

"My hope is that I can continue to build the momentum so that we can get the specialists over there several times a year to help train the teachers, families and volunteers how to best help these children," says Hamilton. "The fact that the school is funded

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# Clayton State Associate Provost Attend Leadership Initiative in Washington

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State Associate Provost Dr. James Mackin is one of 29 university administrators nationwide selected to attend the sixth annual Millennium Leadership Initiative (MLI). Mackin was nominated to attend by Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton College & State University, at the recommendation of the University's Provost Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman. The initiative will be held June 26-29 in Washington.

"This is a fairly high-profile initiative," explains Mackin of the four-day conference sponsored by the African American presidents and chancellors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). His attendance at the initiative reinforces Clayton State's goal to make an impact not only on Atlanta's Southern Crescent, but also on a regional and national level. Mackin was chosen from among 430 colleges, university, and systems of higher education administrators throughout the United States and its territories.

While attending the 2004 MLI, Mackin will learn about partnering and collaborating with off-campus constituencies. But there is more to the initiative than networking - MLI works to strengthen the preparation and eligibility of persons who are traditionally underrepresented in senior administration roles in American colleges and universities. The initiative prepares the next generation of campus chief executive officers in both the public and private sectors.

"I think that the Institute will hone my leadership skills," shares Mackin. In addition, he will participate in MLI Protégés, a year-long mentoring program that will introduce him to current and former presidents and chancellors from across the country. These mentors will provide career guidance as well as serve as sponsors and advocates.

In addition to the extensive mentoring program, MLI will provide attendees with a targeted, intensive curriculum; nationally recognized presidential faculty, a nearly one-to-one ration of faculty to participants, a self-assessed and advisor-guided professional development plan; a strong network of committed presidents and chancellors, and opportunities to sharpen skills and develop growth opportunities.

Mackin has served as Clayton State's Associate Provost since July of 2003 and holds a Ph.D. in Geophysical Sciences from the University of Chicago and has received several teaching and achievement awards from the University of Michigan including the Graduate and Undergraduate Distinguished Achievement Awards and Magna Cum Laude Graduate.

## Clayton State Women's Forum Awards \$3K in Scholarships

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's Women's Forum has awarded three Clayton State students and two employees a total of \$3,000 in scholarships.

Last year, the Women's Forum set up an endowment fund for sustaining a scholarship to award annually to selected students and staff members. Proceeds from the Silent Auction and the sale of the Faculty/Staff/Alumni talent show video, Fall Frolics, help to fund the endowment, along with donations from the membership.

A three person committee consisting of Dr. Benita H. Moore, associate dean of the School of Technology and outgoing scholarship chair for the Women's Forum, Dr. Jyotsna Kinnard, assistant professor of Technology, and Debra Cody, R.N., M.S.N., assistant professor of Nursing, and newly elected scholarship chair, reviewed each of the 23 applications submitted earlier in the year.

A General Student Scholarship valued at \$1,000 was awarded to two students, Catherine Whitlock, a Middle Education major from Stockbridge, Ga., and Margaret Harris, a Pre-Music major from Williamson, Ga. LaToya C. Wimbush, a Psychology and Human Services major from McDonough, Ga., was awarded an Emergency Fund Scholarship of \$500. Two staff members, Cheryl Garvin, systems analyst in the Office of Information Technology and Services, and Leslie Moore, executive assistant in Academic Affairs, were awarded Staff Member Professional Development Scholarships of \$250. Both staff members are working on Masters degrees and will use the scholarships to purchase books.

According to Joan McElroy, the fundraising chair for the Women's Forum, the highlight for the year was when the scholarships were awarded.

"The look on the recipients' faces made all the efforts of fundraising so worth it! I am now rejuvenated to raise even more funds for next year," she says.

"We [the Scholarship Committee] had a tough job selecting these five recipients from a pool of 23 students and employees, but we believe we selected [the most] deserving recipients," says Benita Moore. "Recipients have expressed how much they appreciate the scholarships and how helpful it will be for them. Two of the students are using it specifically to help pay for childcare during the summer so they can attend school."

The purpose of the Clayton State Women's Forum is to promote the educational, career and scholarship development activities of women through programming, mentoring, and advocacy. Forum membership is open to all employees at Clayton State including male colleagues and student assistants.

Scholarships are awarded annually during the spring semester. For more information about the scholarships and the Women's Forum, visit their website at [http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom\\_forum/default.htm](http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/default.htm).

## Nursing Summer Camp Holds Luncheon, Ceremony



*Yanjali Newby from Riverdale High School with McAllister*

The Clayton College & State University Nursing Department's grant team wrapped up an exciting week of summer camp activities with a catered lunch and certificate ceremony on June 11.

Part of the Next Generation of Nurses grant, the camp is aimed at recruiting high school students from disadvantaged backgrounds into the field of nursing in order to help diversify the nursing workforce as well as alleviate the nursing shortage. Dr. Lydia McAllister, associate dean for Nursing, serves as the principal investigator and Ron Leader serves as the counselor for this grant.

The goal of the summer camp is to generate excitement about learning, and to lessen some of the anxiety about attending college. Twenty junior and senior students from Forest Park, Mt. Zion, Riverdale and North Clayton high schools participated. Students participated in science lessons and received CPR instruction. Clayton State professors Dr. Jim Braun, Dr. Christopher Kodani, Dr. Michelle Furlong and Dr. Stephen Burnett taught the science lessons. Clayton State Nursing professors, Dr. Sue Odom and Lillian Parker, conducted the CPR portion.

One camp participant voiced the following sentiments regarding her experience at the camp: "I had a great time and really enjoyed many of the activities that I was involved in. The program was a fun as well as an enlightening experience for me. I thank you for your effort in trying to make every student comfortable and from my perspective you guys succeeded in making all of us feel welcome and at ease."

## President Harden Joins ARCHE's Government Relations Committee

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

On July 1, Clayton State's President Dr. Thomas K. Harden will join the Atlanta Regional Consortium for Higher Education's (ARCHE) Government Relations Committee for the 2004-05 academic year.

Harden, a member of the Consortium's Board of Directors since 2000, will meet with other committee members, which include Dr. Larry Large, chair of the committee and president of Oglethorpe University, and Dr. James Gavin, president of Morehouse School of Medicine, anytime an issue affecting the member institutions comes up in the Georgia legislature.

Along with his service with ARCHE, Harden is also serves on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Professional Development Committee, the Peachbelt Athletic Conference Board of Directors as President-elect, and the Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation Board of Trustees.

ARCHE, a consortium of public and private colleges and universities of higher learning that includes Clayton State, was founded in 1938 and serves to provide member institutions with services that help to expand education opportunities, promote academic excellence, and foster cultural diversity for students, faculty, and staff. They also provide collaborative opportunities for member institutions to develop new resources, realize cost savings in ways that would otherwise not be available to members individually, and inform civic, business leaders, and the general public of the direct and indirect ways in which higher education benefits the Atlanta region and the state of Georgia.

## Clayton State Hosts Clayton Chamber Candidates Forum

The Clayton County Chamber of Commerce held a "Coffee with the Candidates" forum for candidates for Clayton Commission Chairman position on June 16 in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. The forum was moderated by Ernest M. "Bud" Miller, dean of the University's School of Business... an appropriate choice since business and economic development in the county was a key topic of discussion.



*Miller*

In attendance were Democratic candidates Eldrin Bell, Terry Bizzell and Wade Starr, and Republican candidate Michael Onyemenam. The forum was organized by Clayton Chamber President Matt Carlson, Chamber Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Terry Fincher, and Chamber Board Member Dr. Arthur Rosser, dean of Clayton State's School of Technology.

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especially those involved in Rotary, are still predominately men."

The team toured the University of Western Australia, the Perth Mint, government facilities, botanical gardens, and attended a couple of "footy" games, and enjoyed several boat rides, a flight over to the Albrohlos Islands, and a couple of snorkeling opportunities.

"It was a fabulous experience, and I am thankful to all those involved who made this opportunity possible," says Vanderford. "I would especially like to thank SmartBodies Director Cindy Lauer, who took extra responsibility on her already full plate."

Vanderford will be presenting her pictures and experiences in a "Lunch and Learn" around the end of June or the first of July. Contact SmartBodies at (770) 961-3408 for more information.

Also, anyone who is interested in participating in a similar opportunity through Rotary, who is between the ages of 25 and 40, should contact Lydia Vanderford at 770-960-4358 or Clayton College & State University Foundation Trustee Robert Lee at (404) 366-6172.

# Forensic Science for High School Teachers Returns

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

The No Child Left Behind Act will open doors next week for biology teachers to attend Clayton State's Forensic Science for High School Teachers program. An in-service program funded by improving Teacher Quality State Grant - Title II, Part A of the No Child Left Behind Act, the course is designed to give teachers the skills and background needed to use forensic science in their high school biology classes.

This year's course will run from June 21 to June 25, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All classes will be held in the laboratories of Clayton State's Business and Health Sciences Building.

The instructors, Dr. Greg Hampikian, professor of biology at Clayton State, and Jane Burke, Biology teacher at Luella High School, have developed and school-tested a science curriculum which gives students first hand experience in the investigation of a mock crime scene. Teachers will learn how to lift latent fingerprints, shoeprints, lip prints, and collect other evidence. They will also learn the basics of trace analysis and participate in DNA fingerprint processing and interpretation.

The classes will be taught by Hampikian and Burke with guest lectures from: Ross Gardner, former police chief of Lake City; Calvin Johnson, Hampikian's co-author of "Exit to Freedom," Johnson's story of his exoneration based on DNA evidence; Casey Morris, Clayton State associate professor of Dental Hygiene; Pam Bettis of the Clayton State Office of Public Safety; private investigator Patrick Coffey; and Tom McBerry, Henry County's chief assistant district attorney. Other speakers include the United States Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory's Lynn Henson, Steve Greene, Daryl Meeks, Don Mikko and Farrell Shiver.

## Coleman is "Take the Challenge" Winner For May 2004

The Clean Air Campaign has a new program this summer, "Take the Challenge." Individual employees will be recognized for their commitment to cleaner air by taking alternate transportation (carpooling, transit, walking, biking, teleworking, and condensed work week). From May through July, employees have been challenged to keep as many solo driving employees off the road as they can. Each time Clayton State employees use a commute alternative, they are entered to win a monthly \$25 gift card for May, three for June and five for July.

The winner of the Clayton State May "Take the Challenge" travel event is Kathleen Coleman, Custodian in Plant Operations. Kathleen carpools with a friend, Aldean Gray, who works in Clayton County. Each time they carpool, Kathleen is saving about 14 miles a day and is preventing one vehicle from being cranked, which helps our environment.

To compete in "Take the Challenge," employees at Clayton State complete a monthly travel diary and turn it in to Joan Murphy in Public Safety by the first workday following each month. It is not too late to begin if you have not already been completing your travel diary. Contact Murphy at (770) 961-3540 or go to the Public Safety Web Page.

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entirely by donations means that they have no budget to hire in outside help."

"There are so many causes I feel strongly about, yet are so large in scope that I feel I can't make a difference. This is one place where I know I can make a difference. Thirty to 35 kids, four teachers, and a three-room school house... I can have an impact on that!"

Hamilton adds that monetary donations would be very welcome, as the school has very limited funds to buy things like wheelchairs, walkers, assistive devices, and various tools to enable the children to learn effectively. For more information, please contact Hamilton at (770) 961-3668 or [janethamilton@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:janethamilton@mail.clayton.edu).

### Trivia Time

#### By a Nose

by John Shiffert, University Relations

You see, Woody Allen is a mild-mannered clarinetist in Greenwich Village who goes in for a minor operation and dies on the operating table. Thinking fast, the surgeons put him in deep freeze (sort of like Ted Williams) and he wakes up 100 or so years later, only to find he's now Public Enemy Number 1 in the 1984-like society of the future. He ends up in the resistance/underground of the future to, among other things, try and keep the government from simplifying his brain. The highlight of his efforts come when he makes an hilarious attempt to clone the society's "Leader," using only the aforementioned individual's nose.

Well, that's the basic plot of "Sleeper," arguably Allen's funniest movie. Alumna Dina Sweargin not only knew that Allen was trying to clone from a nose, (he ends up nosenapping it at the point of a gun and saying something like, "one false move and your Leader gets it right between the nostrils") but she knew the names of Allen's and female lead Diane Keaton's characters... "Miles (Woody Allen) and Luna (Diane Keaton) dress up as surgeons and pretend to clone the evil leader back to life from the only body part left of him after an assassination attempt: his nose." That's good for an extra bonus Trivia Point. Only Jean Myers and Kevin Dixon also knew about the Leader's nose.

"Though your brother's bound and gagged, and they've chained him to a chair, won't you please come to Chicago just the same?" Who is that notable line of verse written about, and in conjunction with what historic event? First correct answer to [johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu) gets to sit in on the next "Linking American History" lecture.

## Sports Page

# Clayton State's President Elected to Preside Over Peach Belt Conference Board of Directors

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On July 1, Clayton College & State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden will become president of the Peach Belt Conference Board of Directors for the 2004-05 season. As president, Harden will be in charge of making sure that any issues that affect the conference are addressed by the board and will work closely with the commissioner, Marvin Vanover, to set the agendas for the board meetings.

Prior to becoming the third president of Clayton State on June 1, 2000, Harden served as the dean of Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology since June 1993 and as dean of the College of Business since January 1999. In that dual assignment, he held responsibility for all budgets, more than 5000 students, 137 full-time faculty, numerous staff and management of the physical plant associated with the two colleges.

His accomplishments at Clayton State have been highlighted by continuing advances in the University's award-winning Information Technology Project (ITP), the groundbreaking and on-going construction of the \$19 million University Center, the establishment of the first joint state and federal archives facilities adjacent to campus, and the institution of a comprehensive strategic planning process.

Harden earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education, in 1974, from Miami University of Ohio; and an M.S. in Educational Administration from the University of Dayton, in 1978. He earned his Ed.D. in Adult/Technical Education, Curriculum and Instruction, and Educational Administration, from the University of Cincinnati, in 1981. In 1995, Harden earned a Certificate in College Management from Carnegie-Mellon University. He is the first Clayton State official to preside over the Peach Belt Conference. Clayton State has been a member of the Peach Belt since 1995.

The Peach Belt Conference is committed to providing through its dependent collegiate members, a forum for student participation in athletic, academic and co-curricular events under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division II. The conference's Vision Statement reads, "We will exemplify the characteristics of a premier intercollegiate conference that prides itself on the inclusion of students of all demographic groups who wish to participate in a well-rounded sports program. Our institutions, our academic goals, our athletic aspirations reflect a communality of purpose and a commitment to excellence in the classroom and on the playing field."

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