

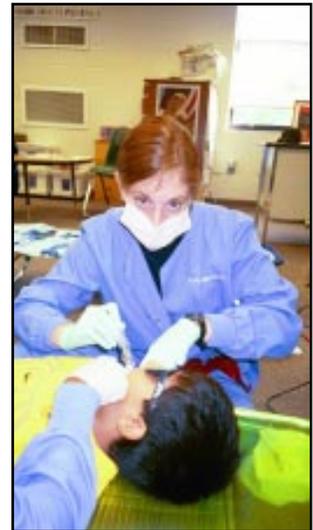
Department of Dental Hygiene Among Applicants for Carter Partnership Award

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The Department of Dental Hygiene participation in the Farm Workers Family Health Program in Moultrie, Ga., has been nominated as one of 19 applicants for the fourth annual Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Partnership Award for Campus-Community Collaboration.

The College of Arts and Sciences at Georgia State University announced the applications from 14 colleges and universities for the Carter Partnership Award on Friday, July 25. The award, named in honor of the former president and first lady for their work for families and communities, includes \$10,000 in support of the winning program, with \$5,000 going to each partner. The Carter Award is open to projects in which faculty and students from Georgia colleges and universities work with community groups to incorporate public service with research and applications of classroom learning to address issues of concern to the community.

Under the heading "Immigrant Assistance and Literacy Programs," the Family Farm Worker Project saw the Ellenton Clinic staff work with faculty and students from Clayton State, Darton College, Emory University, Georgia State University, Kennesaw State University, and government agencies in Colquitt County to provide urgent medical and dental care services to resident and migrant farm workers. More than 1,000 farm workers and family members receive comprehensive preventive and episodic healthcare each year at camps, worksites, and clinics.



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During 2003, Nine senior dental hygiene students from Clayton State participated in the program June 8 to June 13. 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, the program focuses on school children and the work camps. During the day the students will provide dental screenings, sealants, fluoride treatments and hopefully, cleanings for the migrant children in an elementary summer school program. Lunch is provided for all program participants by area churches. During the evenings, the students will be involved with setting up facilities at different camp and work shed areas in order to provide adult patient dental screenings and oral hygiene instruction.

"Dental caries and pain are the number one health problem of this population," notes Clayton State Assistant Professor of Dental Hygiene Casey A. Morris. "The dental hygiene students and faculty are excited to be a part of this worthwhile endeavor."

A national selection committee composed of representatives from higher education, business community and government organizations will choose the finalists and winner of the Carter Partnership Award. The finalists will be announced in September. The winner of the Carter Partnership Award will be announced at an award ceremony in Atlanta on Nov. 5, 2003.

The Carter Partnership Award was established in 2000 with a pilot grant from the Annie E. Casey Foundation and with support from corporate sponsors. Georgia Power was the presenting sponsor of the 2002 Carter Partnership Award with additional support provided by C.R. Bard and Lockheed Martin. ■

Secretary of State Cathy Cox Officially Opens Georgia Archives

On Wednesday, July 16, 2003, Georgia Secretary of State, Cathy Cox, spoke to a crowd of distinguished community leaders, state representatives, and university administrators at the official opening of the Georgia Archives located adjacent to the Clayton State campus.

Though the Georgia Archive building has been open to the public since the beginning of May, this was the official, unofficial opening for everyone involved in the original concept of moving the Archives to Morrow in conjunction with the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) plans to relocate the Southeast Regional Archives in 2004, and the Gateway Village project.

In addition to Cox, other guest speakers included J. Frank Smith, director and president of The University Financing Foundation (T.U.F.F.), Rowland Downing, chairman of the Development Authority of Clayton County, who presided over the event, Crandall Bray, Chairman of the Clayton County Board of Commissioners and the Atlanta Regional Commission, and State Senator Terrell Starr.

Cox addressed the crowd, praising the joint efforts of the Clayton County Development Authority, T.U.F.F., and the cities of Morrow and Lake City, along with Clayton State, who in collaboration with Gateway Development Services, Inc., began realizing the dream of Gateway Village in 1999.

Cox went on to point out to the crowd that the newest addition to Clayton State's 19 Baccalaureate majors is the Bachelor of Arts in History, which includes an Archival Concentration program, and is designed to help train and equip new archivists for the future.

Other distinguished guests included Georgia State Senator Valencia Seay, Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president, and Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president of Clayton State, various state, county and city representatives, and business leaders from all over Clayton County. ■

Homecoming '03 – Getting Ready for Fun, Fun, Fun

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

In a collaborative effort to call all students, staff, faculty and of course the ever munificent alumni to the Clayton State campus for this year's Homecoming 2003, Kathleen Coleman of Plant Ops (who won the "Name the Theme" contest sponsored by Student Life, with her catchphrase, "Feel It, Hear It, Laker Spirit,") has put the whole campus on notice - the mood is fun, fun, and more fun, with the many activities planned for Homecoming week culminating with a full day of more frolicking fun on Homecoming Day, Oct. 25.

All week long, starting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, Lakers enthusiasts can expect a barrage of fun filled activities including Flag Football Championships, the Faculty/Staff/Alumni v. Students Basketball Tournament, Olympic Competition and Casino Night.

Everyone will be able to feel the "Laker Spirit" come alive when the faculty, staff and alumni once again, display their multitudes of talent at the annual Fall Frolics on Friday night, Oct. 24, in the Clayton State Theater.

But keep your eyes open, beginning early Saturday morning, the newly formed Clayton State Track Club will be sponsoring a 1-mile "Fun Run," followed by the 3rd annual Alumni Association Pancake Breakfast. The morning of Homecoming '03 promises to be buzzing with activities for the whole family, including a surprise from the School of Business who has something up their sleeve to entertain families that morning (rather mysterious, to say the least).

There will be the usual Homecoming parade, with a float judging contest, but keep your ears peeled for some not so usual noise on the parade route. Harley – Davidson of Clayton County has promised to send some bikers out to rev-up the excitement and add some clamor to the festivities – can you "hear it?"

Incorporating this year's "carnival" theme with the parade, the breakfast, the Fun Run and the annual Homecoming Soccer Games, will be

Blimey! Local Rotary District 6900 Offers Free Trip to Australia

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Attention Clayton State faculty, staff, and students. If you're between the ages of 25 and 40 and have a full-time job, you could be on your way to Western Australia as a member of Rotary District 6900's Group Study Exchange (GSE) Team. Leave your "lolly" at home; the Mar. 19 - Apr. 21 2004 trip is free!

GSE offers you the unique opportunity to experience five free weeks in Western Australia. Paired vocationally with various host families for the duration of your stay, you'll observe and participate in both a foreign culture and your own familiar vocation as practiced abroad. For example, professors here in the States will be hosted by fellow "chalkies" in Australia.

Rotary District 6900 is looking for four people to join the GSE team, and the Rotary Club of Clayton County has expressed interest in sending a faculty member, staff member, or student from Clayton State. Potential GSE team members must submit their nominations to the District GSE Chair, Robert Lee, by Sept. 20. Application forms are available on-line at www.rotary.org. Since membership on the GSE team is competitive, you must be available for an interview on Sept. 27.

Don't miss the chance to make lasting friendships and develop professional relationships abroad. For more information, contact Reda Rowell, Director of Development/Alumni Relations and member of the 1996 GSE Team to England, at (770) 961-3681. Or contact Robert Lee, Vice Chair of the Clayton College & State University Foundation, Chair of the GSE Committee, and member of the 1993 GSE Team to Bangladesh, at (404) 366-6172. ■

SACS Synopsis

The SACS Quiz

SACS Synopsis has a New Feature

by John Shiffert, University Relations

How much do you know about Clayton State and Your University's on-going efforts towards the April 2004 SACS re-accreditation visit?

Do you want to know more? Or, would you like to get a free dinner for what you do know?

Then follow the SACS Synopsis column in Campus Review from now until March 2004. Each week, SACS Synopsis will present the SACS Quiz that will ask the readership of Campus Review a question about the University. The questions, to be created by the talented and knowledgeable Angelyn Hayes Cheyne, will focus on questions about the University taken from information contained in Clayton State's current SACS Report. For example, questions like, "What is the QEP?" or "What is the core mission of the University?"

Each issue, the SACS Quiz will pose a question, and answer the previous issue's question in as much detail as is needed to help educate the campus about Clayton State's most important initiative for the coming year.

The "hook," as we say in the PR biz, to the SACS Quiz will be that the person who gets the most correct answers between now and March, will win a free dinner for two at a local restaurant (something a little better than Wendy's). Vice President for External Relations Dr. Bryan Edwards promises to come up with a suitable prize. (Obviously, anyone on one of the SACS committees will have to be ineligible for the prize.)

Look for the first SACS Quiz in the Aug. 15 edition of Campus Review. Remember, it's not who answers the question first, it's who gets the most correct answers (sorry, only one try per customer per issue) between Aug. 15 and the Ides of March. (Which should not be a problem unless you're Julius Ceasar.) ■

Continuing Education Offers Human Resource Management Courses this Fall

by Travis Ellis, University Relations

For those who wish to broaden their understanding of the key areas of Human Resource Management, Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education is offering three courses beginning this fall.

Students enrolled in these courses will attend classes in Clayton State's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education on the University's main campus in Morrow. For the more experienced Human Resource professional there is the Human Resource Management course, for the new professional there is the Fundamentals of Human Resource Management course, and for those interested in the subject of workplace harassment there is the Preventing and Responding to Workplace Harassment/Communicating Employment Policies course.

Starting with a mandatory orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003 at 6:30 p.m., Human Resource Management is offered on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., beginning on Sept. 9 and continuing until Nov. 18. Classes are taught by Ed Nangle.

This generalist certificate program divides the six key areas of Human Resource Management, defined by the Human Resource Certification Institute (HRCI), into six corresponding modules with each new module building on the module before it. The six modules begin with Strategic Management, followed by Workforce Planning and Employment, Human Resource Development, Compensation and Benefits, Employee and Labor Relations, and culminates with Occupational Health, Safety, Security to make up six modules.

In cooperation with the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), this class includes study preparation for the Professional in Human Resources (PHR) and the Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) certification examinations.

The Human Resource Management course includes 38 hours of classroom instruction for 3.8 continuing education credits.

"This is an excellent course for any Human Resource Manager, Employee Relations Manager, or Human Resource professionals planning to take the PHR or SPHR, or managers looking for career changes or promotions," says Dr. Wallace Shakun, dean of Continuing Education.

Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education is also offering a new course called Fundamentals of Human Resource Management, which is taught by Catherine Martin, SPHR. This course is open for all inexperienced or entry level Human Resource managers. Included in the course are strong overviews of employment law, recruitment, compensation and quality performance. Classes are on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. beginning on Nov. 1 and held through Nov. 15, 2003. Participants in this course will earn 1.8 continuing education credits.

For those interested in current techniques

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Gen. Raymond Davis To Visit Clayton State

On Thursday, Oct. 2, Clayton State welcomes retired Four-Star Marine General Raymond G. Davis. The General, who earned the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, for his bravery in the Korean War, will address students and the public on the Chosin Campaign of 1950 at noon. The location of his speech on campus will be announced at a later date.

General Davis's visit is sponsored in conjunction with Lyceum and Clayton State's History and Communication and Media Studies programs. For more information on the war hero's upcoming visit, contact Dr. Susan Henry at susanhenry@mail.clayton.edu or call (770) 961-3466. ■

Across the Campus

Athletics

The Morrow Police Department's 3rd Annual Tar & Turf 4 Mile Road Race (with one mile walk) will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m. The entry fee, due by Aug. 18, is \$12. Late and Race Day entry is \$15. You may pick up an entry form from the Morrow Police Department or print the form online (at www.cityofmorrow.com) and mail it in. For any questions about the event, please call 770-960-3018.

Business Services

Vickie Fennell has been transferred from Continuing Education to OPB/Business Services effective July 25. As manager of Grant and Contract Programs, she will be responsible for developing a program office designed to work in support of the development of sponsored research programs. One of her first projects will be the development of a cost model to determine the University's indirect cost rate. She will also support business services in the monthly reconciliation of University accounts. She reports to Blake Lanier

Campus Store

Is your office moving into the new building or are you getting new carpet? If you need boxes we have them. At the present we are so full we will be throwing away boxes until we free up some space. Please come by and see Linda Campbell or Jenny Godby and get some boxes.

The Campus Store is taking part in the Sales Tax Holiday that began Thursday and runs through Sunday. There are a number of items in the Campus Store that will be tax exempt but there is one item that is not - textbooks. Again, a number of items (including most school supplies, backpacks and some clothing) will be tax exempt but textbooks are still taxable.

Development

Colie Adamson was placed in Governors Glen about two weeks ago, Room 48, 5000 Governors Dr., Forest Park, GA 30297, as he has been diagnosed in the early stages of Alzheimer's. Colie and his wife, Thelma Anderson, are original original Spivey Hall donors, and strong supporters of Clayton State. Colie appreciates all visitors and cards. Thelma is still at their home, with someone staying nights with her. After 63 years of marriage, this separation is hard on both of them.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office is experiencing problems with several phone lines due to the fire over the weekend in the mechanical room. OITS has been notified and is at work to correct these problems. The lines effected are: Melody Hodge, Director of Financial Aid (770) 961-3513 (voice mail picks up but line is not working); front desk line (770) 960-4265; fax line (770) 960-4258. If you need to reach Melody Hodge, please call (770) 961-3730.

Health Sciences

The School of Health Sciences' Nancy Burley is leaving Clayton to pursue new interests in the Chicago area. Everyone who has worked with Burley (who also earned a Clayton State degree while she was here) appreciates all her hard work and knows how much she will be missed. A reception was held in her honor on July 28... fittingly in the reception area of the Dental Hygiene Clinic

Library

The Library has recently made changes to the faculty/staff checkout policies. In recent times, Faculty and Staff were able to return their items at their leisure. Due to the problems of getting some materials returned back in a timely manner, the circulation staff will now invoke the following policies: All items are due at the end of the semester.; faculty

and staff with overdue items will not be allowed to check out additional materials until the overdue items are returned; faculty and staff who lose materials will be billed replacement costs.

Although Alice McCanless has left for Union Grove Middle School to serve as their Media Specialist, she will continue to work part-time with Clayton State maintaining the Library's webpages.

OITS

On Monday, Aug. 4, the Office of Telecommunications and Networking will be deploying anti-spam software for our faculty, staff, and student e-mail servers. All incoming and outgoing e-mail will be processed through this anti-spam server. Any message that this software thinks is spam will be modified such that the text "{Spam?}" will be inserted at the beginning of the subject line. You can use this feature by creating filters within Outlook that filter based on the subject line and the text "{Spam?}". We recommend that you do not have that filter automatically delete those messages since there exists the likelihood of false positives. We suggest that you create a folder called "Spam" and set your filter to redirect those messages there. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact The Hub at thehub@mail.clayton.edu.

Public Safety

It's that time of year again... Faculty and Staff Parking Permits are here. Please stop by Public Safety (room 209 in the Student Center) to pick up your new Fac/Staff Parking Permit.

Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall is proud to present The Harry Connick, Jr. Quartet for an evening of instrumental, non-vocal music on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 8:15 p.m. Due to contract stipulations, Spivey Hall will not be able to offer any faculty, staff or student discounts to this event. All tickets are \$30 per person.

Former Student, Counselor Becomes Teacher for Youth University

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

At age 11, Jonesboro's John McCrummen enrolled in Clayton State's "Youth University," a summer academic camp organized through the University's Continuing Education division. At age 20, he became a Youth University counselor, supervising and mentoring students ages 7 to 12. Now, at age 24, McCrummen has returned to Youth University again, this time to teach.

"Teachers have an opportunity to make a tremendous impact on every student they encounter," says McCrummen who teaches tennis, outdoor education, government, and critical thinking for Youth University. "I believe it is important to make as much impact as possible before kids reach adolescence, because the key to changing our society for the better is with America's youth."

McCrummen attended Youth University as a student in 1990, and took classes in chemistry, computers, and tennis. Little did he know, one of his three classes would result in a life-long passion and a ticket to college. Thanks to an enthusiastic Youth University tennis coach, young McCrummen traded in his soccer ball for a tennis racket.

"After Coach Morris's class, I decided I wanted to stop playing soccer and start playing tennis seriously. My hard work began with Coach Morris's encouragement and eventually paid off when I made the Samford University tennis team." McCrummen played for the Alabama school for two years.

When home from Samford for the summer, McCrummen worked as a Youth University counselor, helping teachers implement their lessons, supervising the safe arrival and departure of students, preparing snacks, cleaning up after lunch, and, last but not least, acting as a mentor.

"A counselor has the opportunity to be a good role model for the kids at the camp. Kids look up to older people anyway, so there is great potential to make a positive impact" says McCrummen. "Plus the surprise water balloon fights on the last day of camp were always fun," he laughs. McCrummen worked as a Youth University counselor for three years.

McCrummen became a teacher at Youth University in summer 2002. "I decided after I graduated with a degree in history from Samford that I would like to teach secondary history or social studies. Teaching at the camp provides me with good practice." Not only does McCrummen teach academic classes at Youth University, but he has also come full circle – teaching tennis classes on the very courts that started his love for the game.

So why should today's kids attend Youth University? McCrummen speaks of his own experience. "The classes offered at Youth University can spark an interest in a student's mind or reveal a talent they weren't aware of before attending. This happened with me through the tennis class I took... Plus, the staff, teachers, and counselors really care about the kids that attend the camp and want the best for them."

McCrummen cites his mother, Cathy, piano teacher at Clayton State for 13 years, as a major reason he has stayed connected to the University. McCrummen also thanks recently retired Clayton State French and Spanish professor Dr. June Legge for giving him good advice concerning school and career paths over the years.

A current resident of Athens, McCrummen is pursuing a master's degree from the University of Georgia in Social Science Education that will provide his initial teaching certification. His interests include American History (especially the Civil War, Civil Rights movement, and Vietnam War) and Chinese history and geography. He also enjoys – you guessed it – playing tennis. ■

Jenny Godby Cashes In on Nebraska Bucks

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Listening to your conscience is always a very good thing. In the case of Clayton State Director of Auxiliary Services Robert Holmes, that meant Jenny Godby.

Godby is the operations manager for the Clayton College & State University's Campus Store. She has been "minding" the store for more than 17 years and cashing in on "Nebraska Bucks," a rebate program offered by Nebraska Book Company, has proven to be not only mindful, but lucrative as well.

One of the Campus Store's many vendors, Nebraska Book Company began two programs, the Partnership Plus Rebate program and the Advantage program, more than a year ago. These programs offer incentives to better manage inventories (which includes purchases and buy backs) for stores that participate.

The Partnership Plus Rebate program earned Clayton State's Campus Store \$5,266 in the 2003 fiscal year — one of only two stores in Georgia to make money from that program. Combined with the Advantage program, the Campus Store has earned \$14,131.72 in rebates that can be used to pay any invoices from Nebraska Book, including books, license fees, or equipment.

"Per Jenny's insistence, we entered into two agreements with Nebraska... that formalized a long-standing and beneficial relationship," says Holmes. "These funds will cover all of our license fees for FY04 (Inventory Control, POS and Web commerce) with funds left over for other uses.

"Jenny is to be commended for pursuing and managing this opportunity so well." ■

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plenty of food, games, and activities, along with prizes and entertainment that are sure to amuse students and families alike. This year's homecoming promises to be one of the highlights of the year at Clayton State.

So, now's the time to get those vocal cords dusted off, start flexing those muscles, polishing your brass, and practicing your dribble. Whatever your choice of entertainment or activity, get ready for Clayton State's best-ever Homecoming week – 2003! "Feel It, Hear It, Laker Spirit!" ■

Southern Crescent Toastmasters Working Toward Charter

By Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Tuesday, July 29, the Southern Crescent Toastmasters club, sponsored by the Society for Human Resource Management at Clayton College & State University, had their first formal meeting at the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education to discuss the chartering process and nominate interim officers.

During the meeting, interim officers were nominated or volunteered. They include, John Kosky, president; Hassan Amin, vice-president of membership; and Leigh Duncan, secretary/treasurer. Dr. Jo Kinnard also volunteered to be vice president of education. These officers will serve until the club has chartered, at which time, there will be a formal process of calling for nominations and electing officers.

Several members of the Clayton County Toastmasters club were also on hand to serve as mentors for the new members, while teaching them how to lead their own meetings.

“Every club is different,” says Bob Ness, vice president of Education for the Clayton County chapter. “You can conduct your meetings however you want.” Ness, however, did give some fundamental guidelines; every meeting is divided into two components 1) education and table topics, and 2) the business meeting.

The Southern Crescent chapter currently has 16 founding members and is looking for four more members in order to charter. If you are interested in being a member of the Southern Crescent Toastmasters or would like more information, please contact Hassan Amin, at toastmasters@mail.clayton.edu. ■

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for dealing with workplace harassment Clayton State’s Continuing Education program is also offering a one-day course called Preventing and Responding to Workplace Harassment/Communicating Employment Policies. This course will be held by experienced employment law professionals on Oct. 30, 2003 beginning at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will earn .6 continuing education credits toward PHR and SPHR re-certification. ■

Clayton State Student Peter Zolja To Teach Delphi 6 Seminar This Fall

by Travis Ellis, University Relations

Clayton College & State University is conducting a free seminar for students interested in learning a new and exciting computer programming language, Delphi 6.

Peter Zolja, a junior Information Technology major at Clayton State, and a native of Brasov, Romania who currently resides in Newnan, Ga., is teaching the free Delphi 6 seminar.

The seminar is supported by Jon Preston, assistant professor of Information Technology at Clayton State, but it is not an official class and is completely voluntary for anybody who wishes to participate.

Participants will experience a powerful Integrated Development Environment (IDE) and a rich component palette. Delphi users will also experience a true Rapid Application Development (RAD), a fully Object Oriented language, and cross platform projects. Some experience with computer programming languages is recommended but not necessary.

The seminar’s meeting times have yet to be decided, but participants will vote on the best times to meet. Clayton State students can sign up for the seminar online at <http://x2.ccsunet.clayton.edu/delphi/>. ■

Preparing for August 18

Parking and traffic are always a challenge at the beginning of fall semester. University RideShare would like to encourage all employees and students to register as a potential carpooler with Public Safety. This is not a commitment; however, you might meet a new neighbor or a friend who lives nearby and who has a similar schedule.

Even if you carpool just one time a month, you are not only saving money and helping the environment, but also helping by eliminating the need for a parking space on campus. It is nice to know someone who lives nearby just in case your car breaks down.

Through the Atlanta Regional Commission’s 1-87-RIDEFIND database, students are matched with students and employees are matched with employees. The more people we have registered, the better chance you will have to find a POTENTIAL match.

To better serve your alternate transportation needs, Parking and Communications, Student Center, D-209, offers C-Trans One-Way passes (\$1.50 each) and MARTA tokens (\$1.75 each) that can be purchased when you want to take mass transit. These one-time pass/tokens do not expire.

Also, remember State employees are required by a Governor’s Executive Order to reduce single occupancy vehicle traffic to and from Clayton State each day by 20 percent from May 1 through September 30.

If you have not picked up your new 2003-04 Parking Pass, stop by Parking/Communications in the Student Center, Room D-209. Additional parking passes are available for \$5 each.

For any questions, please call Public Safety at 770-961-3540 or visit our web page: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/>. ■

Clayton State IT Students Design Website for WORKTEC

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

When WORKTEC, a non-profit job agency dedicated to finding employment for the disabled, needed to make the jump from the paper age to the electronic age, five Clayton State IT students helped the business log on to success.



The students replaced WORKTEC's paper-based process of keeping tabs on job descriptions, job tracking, and job placement with an on-line system that could be accessed using a Web browser. Students Matt Giddens (Jonesboro), Janice Hale (Newnan), Kristen Hamilton (Stockbridge), Diana Hester (Stockbridge), and Janna Smith (Fairburn) completed the project from conception to installation in just 14 weeks.

"This project could have taken two semesters, but was accomplished in one with outstanding results," says Jon Preston (Villa Rica), the students' instructor. "I am always impressed with the work of our students, and truly believe that Clayton State students are some of the most talented in the state."

WORKTEC's Training Specialist, Susan Walden, met with the students bi-weekly to ensure that the end product met the business's needs. She calls working with the Clayton State IT students a positive experience.

"They were professional, polite, easy to work with, and didn't overdo the computer lingo," says Walden. "It was top quality work, and we know it's going to be a huge benefit to WORKTEC once we start fully utilizing it."

Preston comments that students get authentic, real-world experience that will help them in their future careers, while businesses benefit by receiving a no-cost service that meets a need within the company.

"One of Clayton State's goals is benefit the community, and this is not limited to just educating the populace. Our students are highly qualified to help local companies solve real IT problems," says Preston. ■

Life's Transitions...

Talbert Earl Crapps Sr., 67, of 2138 Joe Frank Harris Pkwy., Cartersville, passed away on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, at his residence. He was the brother of Don Crapps, who taught at Clayton State for many years and is now retired as an assistant professor and counselor emeritus. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 24.

*There 's rosemary, that 's for remembrance;... and
there is pansies, that 's for thoughts.*

*Hamlet. Act iv. Sc. 5.
William Shakespeare (1564-1616)*

Trivia Time

Pitching In

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Hall of Famers Ted Williams and Stan Musial were two of the all-time greats of major league baseball... as outfielders. So why ask a question about their respective earned run averages (ERA) as pitchers?

Well, because both Teddy Ballgame and Stan the Man did take the mound in a major league game.

In 1940, the 21-year old Williams pitched two innings for the Red Sox when Manager Joe Cronin got tired of seeing his regular hurlers get shelled. (He gave up one run, for an ERA of 4.50.) This is something that still happens a couple of times a year — a non-pitcher taking the mound in a blowout game — but, it's not usually done with a superstar.

Musial's circumstance was different. On the final day of the 1952 season, he was battling Frank Baumholtz of the Cubs for the batting title. When Baumholtz came to the plate, Musial was sent in to pitch (he was a pitcher in the minor leagues until he hurt his shoulder) against his rival. Just to make things more interesting, Baumholtz, a left-handed hitter, turned around and batted right against the lefty Musial. He hit a grounder that was booted for an error by the third baseman, after which Musial went back to the outfield. (And won the batting crown with a .336 mark.) Hence, Musial did not retire a batter, and gave up no earned runs, which, by definition, gave him an ERA of infinity.

Not surprisingly, two former sports editors of their respective college newspapers, Kevin Dixon of the Clayton State Bent Tree, and John A. Shiffert, Sr., of the University of Pennsylvania Daily Pennsylvanian, came up with the correct answer, although no one can explain what's wrong with Greg Maddux.

For this issue's question, let's turn to... fiction. What historical figure was the fictional Count Dracula modeled after? First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu gets a string of garlic to wear around their neck.

Sports Page

Clayton State's Tony Juarez Wins Atlanta Track Club Event

Clayton College & State University distance runner Tony Juarez won the Atlanta Track Club's YMCA Decatur-DeKalb 4-mile event July 19 in Decatur, Ga. Juarez bested the field of approximately 300 runners with a time of 21:24 on the course.

"Winning an Atlanta Track Club event is an impressive accomplishment, as it is an extremely competitive event," said Clayton State assistant coach Hugh Toro. "Tony is training hard this summer and set to have a wonderful senior season this fall."

A two-time Peach Belt Conference performer, Juarez is Clayton State's all-time record-holder in the 10K with a time of 33:07 and has Lakers' second fastest 8K at 26:00. Last year, Juarez, a rising senior in 2003, had four of the school's top-ten fastest 8K times in the program's seven-year history.

Juarez also excelled on the track in 2003 provisionally qualifying in the 1500m for the NCAA Division II Track & Field Championships. He met the provisional standard with a school record time of 3:52.77 at the Stamford University Twilight and came back later in the season to shatter his own record at the Georgia Tech Invitational with a time of 3:50.97, bettering 22 Division I runners in a field of 37.

The Clayton State men's and women's cross country squads will open their 2003 seasons on Saturday, Sept. 13 in the Mercer Invitational in Macon, Ga. ■

Inaugural 1 Mile Race at Homecoming

Clayton State Track Club Meets August 14

The Clayton State Track Club's (CSTC) next meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Athletics & Fitness Center.

Under the guidance of Clayton State Head Track and Cross Country Coach Mike Mead, CSTC is a running club for the University's faculty, staff, students, alumni and community with the goal of promoting running in the Southern Crescent. An e-mail survey has been sent out to the dozen or so current members, to better ascertain what they want from the club, including discovering the best times for group runs. The results of the survey will be discussed at the Aug. 14 meeting.

Among the potential activities for the CSTC are; organizing group training runs, a service project — helping build the McElroy Trail, and an inaugural race event. The latter — a one-mile race on the Clayton State campus — will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 as part of the University's annual Homecoming event. Membership in the CSTC will be \$20 a year for individuals, with family members costing an additional \$10 each. All charter members will receive a special CSTC T-Shirt.

Applications for the CSTC are available through the Clayton State Track and Field Office or the Clayton State Office of University Relations. ■

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