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## The State of the University

# Number One for 05/06 – Improve Student Success

by John Shiffert, University Relations

“This year our number one initiative is to improve student success.”

That’s what Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden told his faculty and staff audience at Thursday’s annual State of the University Address in Spivey Hall.

On the heels of the 2004/05 academic year, one he termed a “very productive year,” Harden looked ahead to the 2005/06 academic year and announced the establishment of two committees.

The Student Success Committee will replace the Enrollment Management Committee and will be chaired by the new Dean of Retention and Student Success, Dr. Mark May. (See related story on Dr. May on page 2.)

“We will aggressively pursue higher retention and graduation rates. In the past two years we have developed the Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) and the Enrollment Management Plan (EMP). Both address student success. To ensure we integrate the two plans and implement them effectively, I am establishing the Student Success Committee,” he said.

Also being formed is a standing committee to establish and monitor Clayton State’s practices regarding admissions, registration, tuition and fee payment, late payment, purging for non-payment and other related issues. This committee, which will be chaired by Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, will meet on a regular basis, year round, and will be required to generate and ana-

lyze appropriate data and determine best practices to meet students’ needs for a consistent and fair process.

Of course, 2005/06 will bring additional challenges and plans for Clayton State. In addressing the issue of the University’s space limitations Harden noted that two building projects are scheduled for this year; the renovation of the Student Center will begin this fall, and the acquisition of funds to construct a building for the School of Business.

“We may be several years away from having another building funded by the Board of Regents on this campus,” noted Harden. “Efficient and expanded use of our space

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## Back to School Means Record Numbers for Clayton State

For the start of the 2005/2006 Academic Year, “back to school” also means a record number of students and faculty for Clayton State University.

Although the enrollment for the fall 2005 semester won’t be finalized for a couple of weeks, Dr. Narem Reddy, Clayton State’s director of Institutional Research, says he expects the final count to be in the neighborhood of 6,200 – the first time the University’s official student population has topped the 6,000 mark.

To teach the record number of students, Clayton State also has a record number of faculty. A total of 43 new faculty members grace the halls of Clayton State for the fall semester, with 29 of those new faculty representing new positions. Clayton State’s full-time faculty now numbers a record 210.

This year’s 6,000+ enrollment marks the seventh consecutive fall semester with an enrollment increase at Clayton State. Since the fall 1998 semester, enrollment has increased more than 2,000, or approximately 47 percent.

Fall 1998	4,274
Fall 1999	4,449
Fall 2000	4,456
Fall 2001	4,675
Fall 2002	5,212
Fall 2003	5,661
Fall 2004	5,954 ■

## Clayton State University Faculty/Staff Campaign: 'Bright Past...Brilliant Future'

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University is kicking off the 2005-2006 Annual Campaign on Sept. 7 with the theme "Bright Past...Brilliant Future," emphasizing the dedicated contributions Clayton State employees have made through the years and the signifying the promise of a brilliant future acknowledged by an increase in enrollment, a new name, and over 40 new faculty.

Last year, 98 percent of full-time faculty and staff and many part-time employees, students and retirees gave over \$82,000 to support scholarships, awards, departments and schools. The total giving for the past five years has exceeded \$408,000. Impressive as that may seem, what is really impressive, and for the most part unprecedented throughout the University System of Georgia and perhaps even nation-wide, is the participation rates associated with those numbers.

For the years 2003, 2004, 2005, 99 percent, 100 percent and 98 percent of full-time Clayton State employees have successively taken part in the annual fund drive, a testimony to the dedication and conviction Clayton State employees have for their university. Calls are received regularly from sister institutions asking, "How do you do it?" The normal rate of participation is usually somewhere between 20 – 60 percent.

The difference may be that employees feel a sense of owner-

ship through the fund drive. Each employee is encouraged to designate a portion or all of their contribution to whatever fund they prefer – even to their own department. This way, every penny can be earmarked to the scholarship, fund or activity that is meaningful to each individual.

Co-Chairs Benita Moore, associate dean of the School of Technology and Valerie Laney-Marshall, administrative secretary in the Presidents Office will be rallying the troops next week as the campaign kicks off and continues through Oct. 7. During that time campaign coordinators will be prepared to answer questions and encourage giving with incentives like the Mid-Fund Hot Dog Rally, the Pizza Party - offered to each department who attains 100 percent participation during the campaign - and the catered Chili party for all employees.

All employees will receive a Clayton State University pin with a gold globe in the middle, signifying the university's movement toward faculty and student international studies and partnerships. Every gift, no matter how much or how little, is an opportunity for Clayton State employees to be part of the growth and development of the university and its students.

For more information about the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive, contact the Office of External Relations at (770) 961-3580. ■

## Clayton State Adds Dean of Retention and Student Success to Office of Academic Affairs

by John Shiffert, University Relations

One of Clayton State University's Strategic Planning Themes refers to the importance of student-related programs that, "will focus on cultural, social, and intellectual development of both commuting and residential students. Such services and programs make the University more attractive to full time residential students and improve the retention of all students." As part of the University's on-going support of that theme, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Sharon Hoffman, hired an expert in the field of academic support services as the University's Dean of Retention and Student Success.

Dr. Mark May comes to Clayton State from Western Kentucky University, where he was director of Freshman Experience for the past two years. Prior to his service at Western Kentucky, he spent five years as the assistant director of the Learning Assistance Center at Eastern Illinois

University, 1998-2003, and two years as assistant director of Academic Advancement at Ohio University-Zanesville.

"Clayton State has tremendous desire to help students be successful and graduate," May says after just six weeks on the job.

"After only a short time here I can see there

are many individuals on the faculty and staff who have been working hard to attract well-qualified students, mentor students, support their learning efforts, and help students develop intellectually and personally.

"I see my role as helping to coordinate and support faculty and staff efforts toward

those ends. In the next two or three years we'll be setting the course for the university for the future."

In addition to a faculty role as an adjunct professor in the Western Kentucky Communication Department, May was, in effect, a department chair at the Bowling

Green, Ky.-based university. While the Freshman Year Experience course was his primary responsibility, offering

100 sections each year to about 2,500 students, he also supervised the university's Peer Mentoring and Gateway Learning Community programs, as well as library research skills instruction.

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-Dr. Mark May, dean of Retention and Student Success

# Clayton State Constitution Day To Open with NARA Historic Display

Clayton State University's celebration of the upcoming Constitution Day will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 7 when a special historic display, on loan from the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeastern Regional Archives, will open in the Clayton State University Center.

The NARA exhibit, put together by NARA's Ryan Hilton, will be housed on the second floor of the University Center and will include copies of the nation's most important historic documents, relating to the Constitution and the founding of the United States, including the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Articles of Confederation.



The 20 large (about two feet by three feet) exhibit panel titles on display will be:

- The New Jersey Plan
- Resolve of the Convention Regarding Ratification of the Constitution
- The Constitution of the United States
- Letter to George Washington from John Langdon, Temporary President of the Senate
- Resolve of the Virginia General Assembly Appointing Commissioners to the Annapolis Convention
- The Virginia Plan as Amended
- 'Tis Done, We Have Become a Nation
- The First Printed Draft of the Constitution
- Copy of Report of the Grand Committee
- Letter to the President of Congress from General Henry Knox Reporting on Shay's Rebellion
- Senate Draft of the Bill of Rights
- Resolve of the Confederation Congress Calling for the Convention in Philadelphia
- Ratification of the Federal Constitution by the State of New Hampshire
- Resolve of the Confederation Congress Requesting States to Pay their Quota of the Debt
- Proceedings Incorporating the Report of the Annapolis Convention in Philadelphia
- The Articles of Confederation
- Resolve Calling for the First Presidential Election and the Assembly of the First Federal Congress
- The Bill of Rights
- The Declaration of Independence
- Large Blue Sign Reads "'Tis Done, We Have Become a Nation."

## Constitution Day at Clayton State

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University's celebration of the upcoming Constitution Day will incorporate no less than seven events for students, faculty, staff and the public. Spread over 10 days to give everyone a chance to participate, Clayton State's Constitution "Day" will include civic engagement opportunities, public displays and presentations and a voter registration drive.

Dr. Eugene Hatfield, chair of both the University's Social Sciences Department and the Constitution Day

Committee, notes that, although Constitution Day is officially Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005, Clayton State will honor the Constitution of the United States from Sept. 7 through Sept. 16, to give more people a chance to take part in the activities. All of the public events are free and will take place in Clayton State's University Center.

As part of the Constitution Day ceremonies Clayton State will hold a formal ceremony in the University Center, announcing a partnership with Hands On

Atlanta that will provide Clayton State students, faculty and staff with public service opportunities in the surrounding region. This celebration of civic engagement will be keeping with the University's part in the American Democracy Project and will take place at noon on Thursday, Sept. 15. A workshop on public service will also be held on Thursday.

Another Clayton State partner in the celebration of Constitution Day is the

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# Clayton State President Speaks to County Collaborative's First Economic Summit

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden spoke to an audience of some 75+ interested Clayton County business, civic and educational partners on Aug. 26 as part of the newest initiative by Commission Chair Eldrin Bell to build a collaborative and ignite the county's economic engine.

Harden spoke early in the six hour summit on "Economic Impact of Clayton State University," connecting the University and the economic development of the county and the surrounding region. He focused particularly on the University's linkage to the community through its public engagement initiatives in addition to the more obvious educational benefits.

Harden pointed out the relationship connecting higher education to job growth, per capita income, incorporated businesses, and the generation of tax revenue. At the same time, he showed the cost associated with not providing a good education and not working toward keeping children motivated to get an education and particularly

post-secondary education.

He provided the data showing Georgia's expenditures on prisoners and the percentage of senior citizens age 65-75 currently living below the income poverty level who never graduated from high school and those who received a college degree... a staggering 61 percent.

Bell commented prior to Harden's presentation that, "We are all different and live in different places, but we can be one, if we grow smartly. Smart growth makes for livable communities."

He went on to urge each Clayton County citizen present to use their individual capabilities and join in the collaborative. "Clayton is on the move," says Bell. "The opportunity for growth and development and working collaboratively to better our city is here."

Many ideas, concerns, visions and aspirations were discussed in the meeting and many more discussions will take place in the future. In the coming months the Summit will meet regularly on the campus at Clayton State. ■



Clayton Summit Speakers (from left to right): Eldrin Bell, Chairman, Clayton County Board of Commissioners; Ben DeCosta, General Manager, Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport; Wade Brannan, Executive Director, Clayton County Water Authority; Tom Harden, President, Clayton State University; and Barbara Pulliam, Superintendent, Clayton County Public Schools.

## HR CORNER

### New Credit Union Opportunities

Clayton State employees, students and alumni are now eligible to join the Delta Employees Credit Union. DECU has branches in major airports across the country, and is building two new branches in Clayton and Henry counties. For more information, go to the DECU web site at [www.decu.org](http://www.decu.org).

Tara Credit Union has merged with The Southern Federal Credit Union, creating several additional branch offices. The combined credit unions are now jointly referred to as The Southern Federal Credit Union. For more information, see their web site at [www.southernonline.org](http://www.southernonline.org).

Check out other important HR news by visiting the HR web site <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ohr/>. Just click on the "News" tab near the top of the page to find out what's been happening in Human Resources, and how several new programs and services may benefit you.

## Arts Page

# Musician and Spoken Word Artist Kodac Harrison To Perform at Clayton State University, Sept. 29

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

He's toured Europe six times, been billed with musicians John Mayer, Patti Smith and poet Maya Angelou, performed for former President Jimmy Carter... and now Atlanta's Kodac Harrison comes to Clayton State University to kickoff Clayton State Theater's fall 2005 "An Evening With..." series.

Hailed a Southern Tom Waits ("Creative Loafing"), Harrison will treat audiences to his unconventional blend of slam poetry, acoustic guitar, vocals and self-titled "Beatnik Blues" on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theater (Arts & Sciences building, room G132). This event is free and open to the public.

Although Harrison's many talents are certain to entertain, he hopes to convey his emotion and thought primarily through the power of words.

"Sometimes words have their power just by themselves on the page, sometimes

when they are spoken, and sometimes when they are put in a musical context," says Harrison. "I try to put the words in a format where they will have maximum effect."

Clayton State Theater Artistic Director Phillip DePoy, Harrison's long-time acquaintance, admires the artist's deft mix of sound and speech.

"Great artists can bring themselves to their art. Like the great classic artists, you experience Beethoven in each note Beethoven wrote, Van Gogh in each brushstroke he made...to me, that's what you get with Kodac Harrison," says DePoy. "His art comes directly from a real and strange life, and what you see in his work is that life on stage"

According to DePoy, Harrison has seen his share of the rhythm and blues not only on stage, but also in life. The artist's journey back to health from a near fatal accident



**Kodac Harrison will be performing his regular first Friday performance at the Corner Pub in Decatur on Sept. 2. This mostly musical performance starts at 9 p.m. and often features guests. The Corner Pub offers a friendly neighborhood bar atmosphere.**

**On Friday, Sept. 9 he will be performing a mixture of poetry and song at Callanwolde Fine Arts Center (located at 980 Briarcliff Rd. in Atlanta). This performance will start at 7:30 and will be more of a concert setting.**

## Clayton State Professor Performs In Music Festival in Trujillo, Peru

by Erin Fender, University Relations



Dr. Maya Hoover

Clayton State University's Dr. Maya Hoover, assistant professor of Voice, participated in the 12th International Bach Festival in Trujillo, Peru on Aug. 12, 2005.

Hoover was among five invited soloist to perform in the music festival with guest conductor José Luis Maúrtua. Hoover was invited by Maúrtua, whom she met two years ago while singing in Bolivia. The soloists included violinist Lisa Ferigno, mezzo-soprano Kathryn Hartgrove (Georgia State University), tenor Keith Clifton and basso cantante Eric Tucker.

The soloists performed with the Orquesta Sinfónica de Trujillo. The musical program included works by Wanamaker, Brahms, and Bruch along with a selection of arias. Hoover performed

"Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante" from Carmen and "Mi chiamano Mimì" from La Bohème.

"We also performed a Peruvian folk song arranged for us by the conductor (for the four singers and orchestra), called La Flor de la Canela," explains Hoover, who often receives such invitations, which gives her the opportunity to appear around the world. ■

had a profound influence on his music, poetry, and lyrics, making his connection with his art intensely personal.

"That situation made me refocus on what were the really important things in life, and my art is the most important thing in my life," affirms Harrison. "I am not trying to

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## Gospel Choir

Interested Students, Staff, and Faculty are invited to participate in Clayton State's Gospel Choir

(now recruiting members for the 2005-06 school year)

Meetings and Rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 157 in the Music Building.

# Across the Campus...

## Arts & Sciences

Dr. Joe Trachtenberg, grants coordinator for the School of Arts and Sciences, will be conducting a faculty grants workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in UC 322 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. While some of the information presented will obviously be focused towards disciplines found in the School of Arts and Sciences, much of this presentation should be of interest to faculty from other disciplines also. Accordingly, this event is open to any fulltime faculty member in the university. All faculty interested in discovering more about possible funding agencies, how to begin to write a grant proposal, and the grant-writing process in general should plan to attend. Even if you have never even thought about writing a grant before (or have, but now need a refresher), Trachtenberg's proven expertise in this area, in addition to his natural wit, is well worth hearing.

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Alan Xie, Instructor of Art, is currently exhibiting his work at Eyedrum Art & Music Gallery, 290 MLK Jr. Drive ([www.eyedrum.org](http://www.eyedrum.org)). The exhibit runs through September 17 and is reviewed in the August 25-31 issue of Creative Loafing.

## Athletics

Clayton State University men's basketball has added its final pieces to what was already a national caliber recruiting class and one of the top classes in school history, as four local players are either returning home or staying home and enrolling at Clayton State. The players are 2002 Morrow High School graduate Rod Venner, 2003 Creekside High forward Jeff Trotter, 2004 Morrow High School graduate Trey Goss and 2005 Fayette County High graduate Jordan Windisch. Venner, the all-time leading scorer at Morrow, transferred from NCAA Division I Jacksonville State University. A 6-5 forward, Trotter transferred to Clayton State from Division I Robert Morris of the Northeast Conference. An All-State performer at Creekside, he is the all-time leading scorer and rebounder at the school. Goss transfers from Fort Valley State University, where he played in all 27 games and led the team in three-point field

goal percentage. He is also the all-time best three-point shooter at Morrow. Fayette County sharp-shooter Windisch, a 6-4 guard, enters as a true freshman. He averaged 17 points per game over the last two seasons at the school, hitting 150 three-pointers.

## Career Services

MonsterTRAK has a new look and a new name – announcing LakerTRAK! Same great features as before: resume data base for employers of Georgia, jobs data base that includes full/part-time employment, on-campus student jobs, and internships. Same Clayton State password: success. Short-cut links to LakerTRAK can be found online at <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/career/current.htm>.

## Dental Hygiene

Clayton State University's Department of Dental Hygiene has announced the opportunity for all interested parties to provide feedback on the University's Dental Hygiene Program to its accrediting agency. The American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation (<http://www.ada.org>) invites the constituents of the Clayton State Dental Hygiene Program to submit written and signed letters providing support of, or feedback on, the program by no later than Sept. 30, 2005. Dr. Susan Duley, department head of the Clayton State Department of Dental Hygiene, which is a part of the University's School of Health Sciences, encourages any and all interested parties to send a letter to: The Commission on Dental Accreditation, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611.

## External Relations

It has long been apparent that Dr. Deborah King's greatest talent is fundraising. However, with the broad scope of responsibilities of a vice president, she has not been able to focus on that facet of the job. Therefore, Dr. King has decided to resign from Clayton State University to serve as a consultant to the President as a fundraiser.

## Public Safety

With gasoline prices increasing [by the hour it seems] and threatening shortages, you

might want to try carpooling some days to work or school. How can you find a possible carpool partner? Clayton State works with 1-87-Ridefind and matches students with other students and employees with other employees in order to make it easier to find a carpool match. You can find the Clayton State RideShare application at: <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/RideShare/RSAPP.pdf>. Print it, and bring it or send it to Public Safety, Student Center, D-209. Public Safety is open 24 hours a day. Applications also are available in Public Safety, Student Center D-209.

## Student Life

The Spin Doctors are back! The Table Tennis Club (ping-pong) is recruiting members for the 2005 season. One of the club's goals this year is to expand beyond just a competitive core... looking to establish links with Southside recreation departments, schools, and any organization interested in the sport. And of course there will be competitive play with Clemson, Auburn, Emory, Dalton, GCSU, Troy State and others. Practices are Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center food court. Contact Dennis Groseclose at [csu10553@mail.clayton-state.net](mailto:csu10553@mail.clayton-state.net) or (404) 216-0332.

## University Relations

University Relations would like to extend congratulations to one of the finest journalists ever to cover the University. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Pete Scott retired on Aug. 31 after more than 30 years in the profession. While we will wish him well, he will be missed by legions of individuals on the south side of Atlanta. The journalism profession hereabout will not be the same without him.

Have a Safe and Happy



## Development/Alumni Page

# Professor Emeritus Dr. Martha M. Wood Honored with Endowed Scholarship for Faculty

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The family of Dr. Martha Maxwell Wood, founder and director of the Southeastern Center for the Enhancement of Learning (SCEL) has recently endowed a \$50,000 scholarship at Clayton State University to support professional development for the university's faculty.

Wood, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at Clayton State, has long been committed to education and professional development. The creation of the SCEL is a direct result of Wood's tutelage under Professor Reuven Feuerstein, director of the International Center for the Enhancement of Learning in Jerusalem, Israel. In 1998 she completed study at Brown University for certification as a trainer for Feuerstein's Instrumental Enrichment.

The purpose of the Martha Wood Faculty Development Endowment Fund is to support professional development for Clayton State University faculty seeking to improve their teaching expertise, while broadening their knowledge of learning theory. Awards will be used for developmental activities focused on new or innovative teaching methods or programs, as well as for expanding the applicant's professional network and access to teaching resources.

"As an educator, it is my goal to support professional development, to encourage innovative teaching methods, and to provide means to support faculty seeking to improve their teaching expertise," says Wood.

Two \$1,000 scholarships and one \$500 scholarship will be awarded annually to any faculty full or part-time with at least one year of teaching at Clayton State and who meet other qualifying criteria. Recipients will be required to submit a written report upon completion of their professional development activities.

Wood is the wife of Jim Wood, president of Jim Wood Associates, former owner/publisher of the Clayton News-Daily and a remaining founding member of the Clayton College & State University Foundation Board of Trustees.

With many years of family commitment to building this endowment and with assistance provided by BellSouth and Georgia Pacific, the goal of a minimum of \$50,000 has been achieved. Wood will be honored on Sept. 6 at a special announcement ceremony to take place at noon in the University Center Commons area. The celebration corresponds with the annual Faculty Development Day. ■

## Clayton State Named Number One In Diversity for the Fourth Time

For the fourth time in six years, the diversity of the student body at Clayton State University has been recognized by "U.S. News & World Report."

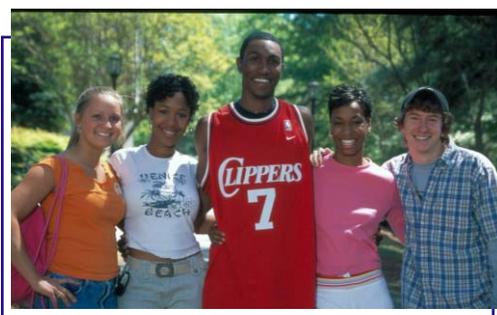
In the 2006 edition of the magazine's much-discussed and read "America's Best Colleges," Clayton State's fast-growing student body was recognized as the most diverse in the "Comprehensive College's – Bachelor's" category in the southern United States.

The "Campus Diversity" rankings in "America's Best Colleges" are designed to help prospective students and parents identify colleges where students are most likely to encounter undergraduates from racial or ethnic groups different from their own. Starting with the 2000 rankings, Clayton State has been at the top of those rankings four times.

"We are indeed thrilled with the diverse makeup that comprises our student body," says Deborah Greer, direc-

tor of Diversity Programs at Clayton State. "While diversity reaches well beyond race to embody age, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical/mental capabilities, along with place of birth, we are excited about the numerous opportunities for continuing to educate our campus community."

U.S. News' diversity categories include American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Native Americans), Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders, African-Americans who are non-Hispanic, whites who are non-Hispanic, and Hispanics, producing a diversity index that ranges from 0.0 to 1.0. The closer a school's number is to 1.0, the more diverse is the student population. Clayton State's Diversity Score for the last two years has been 0.56.



# Happy Anniversary, SmartBodies

Clayton State University's SmartBodies Fitness and Wellness Center celebrates its 10th Anniversary this month. The facility's official ribbon-cutting was Sept. 12, 1995, which was followed by an Open House on Sept. 13, 1995.

Here is the very first SmartBodies news release, written by the sole member of the Clayton State University Relations Hall of Fame, the one and only Jerry Atkins...

## *Flashback to 1995*



### Clayton State College to Open a New Type of Fitness Center

**MORROW, GA, August 23, 1995** - Clayton State College (CSC) is bringing a new type of community fitness center to Metro Atlanta's Southern Crescent. In keeping with the college's "We Perform" motto, CSC announces the opening of SMARTBODIES, the school's new wellness center, with an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The open house will be preceded by a ribbon-cutting ceremony from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Located in the school's Physical Education Building on the main campus in Morrow, GA, SMARTBODIES will be open seven days a week for use by the public, students, faculty, staff and alumni of the college.

In addition to the use of two circuits of Universal strength training equipment, enrollees in the SMARTBODIES course will also receive an education in fitness through orientation, a personalized assessment and fitness program, training in correct equipment use, consistent monitoring by the center's professional staff, and a program guidebook.

"We are pleased to offer a state-of-the-art fitness center and programs to all the communities we serve," says Clayton State College President Richard A. Skinner. "We feel this center is unique not only because of its educational component, but because it is for use by both our Clayton State College family and the public of the Southern Crescent. We feel it will indeed help its users to perform better in all aspects of their lives"

A program of Clayton State's Continuing Education Department, SMARTBODIES will be open for tours of the facility and sign-ups for orientation and assessments throughout the day on Sept. 13. The wellness center will begin operations during the week of Sept. 18.

All SMARTBODIES users will have access to the CSC weight room, outdoor jogging track, tennis courts and lockers, and will be registered as non-credit students in the school's Continuing Education program.

The wellness center course runs on a quarterly basis, and may be repeated an unlimited number of times. Non-credit Continuing Education students will not receive grades, but will have a personal reassessment after 50 sessions to evaluate their progress. The center's professional staff, all of whom hold baccalaureate degrees, will also work with students' personal physicians to develop a program complimentary to their current course of treatment.

For more information about SMARTBODIES, call 770-961-3668. ■

## Center for Instructional Development Sets Fall Workshops

The Fall Semester workshop schedule for the Center for Instructional Development is now available online. You may register at

<http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm> or call (770) 960-4277 and ask for Alisa. A list of the workshop offerings is shown below; consult the website for a detailed description and scheduled offerings:

### Faculty Development:

Course Enhancement Seminars 1 - 4  
Learning Styles  
Retention Strategies  
Sedona - CV & Summary of Professional Activity

### Graphics:

Digital Photography  
Beginning PhotoShop

### MS Office:

MS Excel 2003  
MS PowerPoint 2003

### Misc.:

Creating Conference Posters w/ MS Publisher  
Turnitin.com Plagiarism Detection  
Using Games for Instruction

### Multimedia:

iMovie

### Webpage Development:

Beginning FrontPage  
Intermediate FrontPage  
Advanced FrontPage  
FrontPage Forms

### WebCT Vista:

Vista 3x - New Features  
Vista I, II, III, IV, V, VI (six two-hour workshops)  
Vista I - II, II - IV, V - VI (three three-hour workshops)  
Vista I - III, IV - VI (two six-hour workshops)

If you need assistance with other applications such as e-mail, the DUCK, eInstruction, etc., please contact us to schedule a one-on-one appointment.

# HURRICANE KATRINA SUPPORT

## Blood Drive at Allan Vigil Ford

Many of you know that Allan Vigil is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton State University Foundation and a regent of the University System of Georgia. However, his dedication to community service goes far beyond his service to higher education. As part of that commitment, Allan Vigil Ford will be holding a Blood Drive to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the firm's headquarters, 7090 Mt. Zion Boulevard in Morrow.

All Clayton State faculty, staff and students are urged to drop by Allan Vigil Ford on Tuesday to help this distinguished friend of Clayton State in a good cause.

## Volunteer Services Office Coordinates Clayton State Club Relief Efforts

In response to the devastation and tremendous human suffering wrought by Hurricane Katrina, many are asking, "How can I help?"

The Volunteer Services Office will be coordinating efforts with various clubs and organizations on campus, and we will be providing a table to set up with several buckets & boxes for collection. Please e-mail Angela Avery-Jones if you would like to help with the drive. We need volunteers to man the donation tables throughout the day. We are looking to set up tables in as many locations as possible throughout the day and evening hours. Please e-mail Avery-Jones with your availability to volunteer.

The available shifts are listed below. If your organization can not work an entire shift, that is okay... any time donated is appreciated. Please specify day(s) and shifts you prefer. Avery will email the location and directions on how to pick up the materials.

Monday – Friday

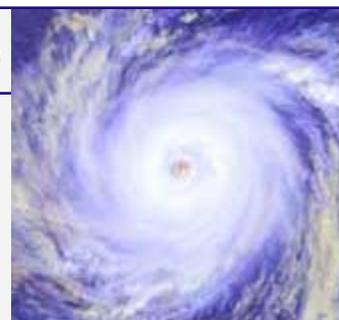
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11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## Clayton State Cats Need a Home

Amy Poole in the Admissions Office found a mama cat (1 yr. 6 mo.) and her baby (male, 12 wks) living under cars in the Clayton State parking lot. The mama and baby are both very friendly and quiet, and are happy with food, water and a little attention. Poole's vet has agreed to finish their shots and neuter the male for free when he is old enough (Poole has already had the female spayed).

Poole says, "They are some of the most loving cats I have ever rescued and they just need a good home with lots of love."

If you are interested in adopting one or both of these Clayton State cats, contact Poole at (770) 961-3637.



## Henry County Collecting Bottled Water

The Henry County Board of Commissioners is teaming up with the American Red Cross and several churches in the area to collect bottled water for victims of Hurricane Katrina. Employees and citizens are encouraged to reach out to fellow Americans during this time of crisis by donating individual sized bottles or gallon jugs of bottled water. Drop-off points for the water are:

Henry County Administration Building, 140 Henry Parkway in McDonough, using the west side entrance... bottles will be stored in employee break room.

Eagles Landing First Baptist Church (Church Office) 2400 N. Highway 42, McDonough.

New Covenant Church of God, 154 Jonesboro Rd., located one mile west of McDonough Square.

A truck will collect the water and deliver to hurricane victims each week for the next two weeks.

All donations should be delivered by 5 p.m. on Sept. 5 make the first shipment. The deadline for the second shipment is Sept. 12, by 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Julie Hoover-Ernst, community relations specialist for Henry County at (678) 610-6340.

# Professor and Students Volunteer for '05 Kaiser Permanente Corporate Walk/Run

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

While 20,000 Atlanta business men and women are warming up for the Sept. 15 Kaiser Permanente Corporate Walk/Run at Turner Field, students in Clayton State University's new Health & Fitness Management degree program are volunteering their time and energy to make sure the event goes off without a hitch – or a pulled hamstring.

The students, along with Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, assistant professor at the University and program coordinator for Health & Fitness Management, will support all facets of the event – everything from setting up tents, tables and chairs to setting up and taking down the course. Volunteers will also assist at food and water stations and will direct runners and walkers to medical tents in the event of an emergency.

“This is an opportunity for students in our major to see how such an event takes place and network on the field with different professionals in Georgia's health care system and talk health with the general public,” says Poudevigne.

As someone who has dedicated her career to health education, Poudevigne supports the Walk/Run mission to promote health and fitness among metro Atlanta companies and their employees. She applauds businesses that encourage and support their employees' health and fitness.

“Only worksite health promotion stands out as the long-term answer for keeping employees well in the first place,” maintains Poudevigne. Citing Wellness Councils of America ([www.welcoa.org](http://www.welcoa.org)) findings, Poudevigne shares that more than 81 percent of businesses with 50 or more employees have some form of health promotion program such as exercise, stop-smoking classes, and stress management courses to name a few.

Poudevigne points out that Clayton State University is among that 81 percent, offering its employees discounted membership to SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center, the University's on-site center established in the fall of 1995. Celebrating a decade of fitness service this September, SmartBodies is open to faculty, staff, and students as well as the community.

For those who aren't ready to lace up their running shoes for the Kaiser Permanente Walk/Run or who do not presently partici-



Atlanta area employees improve their health during the annual Kaiser Permanente Corporate Walk/Run.

## Did you know...

*More than 81 percent of businesses with 50 or more employees have some form of health promotion program such as exercise, stop-smoking classes, and stress management courses to name a few.*

pate in a worksite health program, Poudevigne advocates some good worksite health practices recommended by the American Heart Association. These include brainstorming with a coworker while taking a walk; walking down the hall to speak with a coworker instead of calling or emailing; taking the stairs instead of the elevator; choosing hotels with fitness facilities while on business trips; and taking walks during breaks.

Another helpful tip: employees should schedule exercise time on their business calendars and treat it as any other important appointment. This way exercise can be easily integrated into schedules and can help ease health complications that can result from sedentary jobs.

The Kaiser Permanente Corporate Walk/Run is produced by U.S. Olympian and running expert Jeff Galloway. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Atlanta Braves Foundation and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta. Visit <http://www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com/> for more information.

To learn more about healthy worksite practices, contact Poudevigne at [mpoudevigne@clayton.edu](mailto:mpoudevigne@clayton.edu). To become a member of Clayton State University's SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center, contact Cindy Lauer at [cindylauer@clayton.edu](mailto:cindylauer@clayton.edu), call (770) 961-3408, or visit [www.clayton.edu](http://www.clayton.edu) and search for “SmartBodies.” ■

## Diversity, cont'd from p. 7

Clayton State's student body, which numbers above 6,000 for the first time in the current semester, had the following ethnicity breakdown in the spring of 2005 (the most recently-completed full semester)...

- African-American – 50.1%
- White – 36.1%
- Multiracial – 6.3%
- Asian or Pacific Islander – 4.6%
- Hispanic – 2.7%
- American Indian or Alaskan Native – 0.2%

U.S. News' southern region includes institutions in the states of; Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. ■

### Constitution Day, cont'd from p. 3

Southeast Regional Archives of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Regional Administrator James McSweeney will provide some 20 documents relating to the Constitution and the founding of the United States for a display in the University Center. The NARA display will be on display from Sept. 7 through Sept. 16. (See related article on this page.)

The University's academic contributions to Constitution Day will include a presentation on the Constitution by Assistant Professor of History Dr. Adam Tate at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and in the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 14. Then, on Thursday, Sept.

15, Clayton State will bring the Constitution to life with two live readings of the document itself, the first at noon and the second in the evening. Hatfield will also request that all Clayton State academic classes meeting on either Sept. 13 or Sept. 14 include announcements about Constitution Day.

Friday will see Clayton State taking part in some of the national-level events, notably receiving a video feed of a conversation with U.S. Supreme Court justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer. Several Clayton State student groups will also be holding voter registration drives on campus all day on Thursday and Friday. ■

### Learn More Online

For the latest Constitution Day information visit <http://a-s.clayton.edu/socsci/adp.htm>

This site will be updated regularly, and additional event information will be posted.

### Artist, cont'd from p. 5

be something that I'm not. I feel like I have been given a second chance, and I want to make the most of it."

DePoy feels that seeing an artist who is both talented and genuine should make the audience – especially Clayton State student attendees – sit up and listen. Combating the stereotype that artists need a second job for their "real" career, DePoy wants theatre students to see that artists can be successful following their first love.

"Here is an artist who is really himself making a living at that kind of art," says DePoy. "His life shows students that it is possible."

Harrison can be found living out his dream at Java Monkey ([www.javamonkeydecat.com](http://www.javamonkeydecat.com)), an organic coffee house and wine bar in Decatur, where he hosts Java Monkey Speaks on Sunday evenings. He uses this forum as an opportunity for artists to showcase different talents and perspectives. Harrison also supports the arts on the local level as chairman of Poetry Atlanta's community board.

Harrison's career highlights include several appearances with renowned poets and musical greats including singing with legendary rocker Patti Smith; authorship of songs for two independent films; authorship of a song he performed at the Andrew Young tribute; and performances at the Prague International Jazz festival and in Germany on several occasions.

Don't miss the opportunity to experience Clayton State Theater's "An Evening With...Kodac Harrison." For additional information on the Sept. 29 event, visit [www.claytonstatetheater.org](http://www.claytonstatetheater.org) or contact DePoy at [phillipdepoy@clayton.edu](mailto:phillipdepoy@clayton.edu). To learn more about Harrison, visit [www.kodacharrison.com](http://www.kodacharrison.com). ■

## Coming up in "Campus Review" 9/16/05

### Clayton State Welcomes New Director of Admissions

Meet Dr. Anne Meservey, who not only knows institutional admissions procedures, but also understands four languages (she's bilingual in Italian) and has done extensive work and travel around the world.

### American Humanics Internship Fair...



American Humanics Campus Association is undergoing revitalization. At the first annual Internship Fair, Psychology and Human Services students talk to Monica Kirkwood of the American Red Cross about an internship, one of two requirements for the AH Certification in Non-Profit Management.



# Staff Matters

## Staff Council Names Professional Development Committee Members

The Clayton State University Staff Council has appointed the following members to its 2005/06 Professional Development Committee.

- Laura Herndon, Chair
- Joan Murphy, Vice-Chair
- Scott McElroy, Treasurer
- Delores Toothaker, Columnist
- Alina Brooks
- Paul Bailey
- Bernadette Pascual
- Tomanika Redd
- Dana Brown

The purpose of the Professional Development Committee is to provide, promote and fund training opportunities for career and professional development, diversity training, and basic skills development. There has been an increase in funding this year to \$400 per individual per fiscal year. Please check out the Committee's web page under the Staff Council web page for details.

### Smith Award Committee:

The Smith Award Committee is pleased to announce its board members: Lydia Vanderford, Chair; Nakiya Howard-Carswell, Vice Chair; and Tammy Wilson, Secretary. The committee's first meeting is in September. All staff should begin thinking now about who they would like to nominate for the Alice Smith Award. The committee will solicit nominations beginning in February and the 2006 Smith Award recipient will be announced at the Clayton State University Service Awards program in May. For additional information go to <http://admin-services.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/smithaward.htm>.

### Retention, cont'd from p. 2

Another aspect of May's experience at Western Kentucky that will increase his value to Clayton State was his service on the Quality Enhancement Plan leadership team, focusing on student engagement. He also started an honors society – the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and began an academic initiation ceremony for new students, called the Freshman Assembly.

At Eastern Illinois University, May initiated a new learning support center and developed programs to help promote student retention and success. At Ohio University-Zanesville, he helped to start a brand new learning assistance center on campus.

In addition to his expertise in the retention and student success fields, May also has teaching experience at Western Kentucky, Lake Land College, Eastern Illinois, Ohio University-Zanesville, and Ohio University-Athens.

At Clayton State he will be teaching COMM 1001 (Public Speaking) and helping to provide students with the educational foundation needed to be successful in college.

## Clayton State SLAC Welcomes Students

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

The Student Life Activities Committee (SLAC) has just finished hosting "Welcome Back Week" for returning and new students at Clayton State University.

Events ranged from playing board games in the University Center Café to the '05 Back to School Party in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

"The week's best turn out was at bowling night, where an estimated 300 students came out," says SLAC President DeAngelo Evans. The Back to School Party came off successfully as well as more than 150 students came to the party.

"This will be a great year at Clayton State and the SLACers have put a lot of effort into planning good events for people of all ages to enjoy. I hope everyone makes an effort to be a part this year," says Angela Avery, assistant director of Student Life.

SLAC programs the majority of campus-wide student activities. Popular programs include the Comedy Explosion and Spring Fling. For more information on SLAC and its events, contact Evans via email at [slac@clayton.edu](mailto:slac@clayton.edu) or phone at (770) 960-5191. SLAC is currently accepting applications from Clayton State students interested in planning events at Clayton State. ■

"I was looking for opportunities that could bring together the experiences I've had in retention and student success," he says of his decision to come to Clayton State. "CSU seemed to be an ideal place for me to grow and to be of service.

"There are a lot of things to like about Clayton State...the students are polite, they seem comfortable communicating with each other, and they have a great deal of enthusiasm and many talents. I've also been impressed by the student organizations and the number of activities available for students. I've been impressed by the dedication of faculty members. They are enthusiastic and they care about their students."

A native of Akron, Ohio, May graduated from Walsh Jesuit High School before going on to the University of Akron where he majored in Psychology and Philosophy. He holds both a Master's degree (Philosophy) and a Ph.D. (Organizational Communication) from the Ohio University.

May and his wife Billie reside in Lovejoy, Ga., with their two cats and dog. ■

## Yikes! Bikes on Campus (Part 2)

In February, 2005, the Office of Public Safety's University RideShare Program announced a call for donated bicycles for a Bike Campaign on campus. These bikes would be painted an orange color and placed on campus for students and employees to use for campus errands or trips across campus. The goal was to keep people from using their vehicles to when going to other buildings on campus. Bikes can be used for exercise at lunch time, or anytime and the only codicil was that the borrowers of the bikes return them to the original bike racks after using the bikes.

Public Safety has had several bicycles donated as a result, and thus placed two bicycles in front of the Student Center the week of August 22.

"We hope to have one or two more bicycles available soon," says Public Safety's Joan Murphy. "Public Safety could still use more good used bicycles to convert to campus bikes."

The Bike Campaign is a result of the campus' efforts to help the environment through the Clean Air Campaign and the Atlanta Regional Commission (1-87-Ridefind). Public Safety received a 20% matching \$65,000 grant for 2005 from the ARC to help promote alternate transportation methods. The Bike Campaign is a result of that grant.

Please contact Murphy at (770) 960-4237 or (77) 961-3540 if you have other bikes to donate or have questions. ■



*Public Safety's Joan Murphy rides one of the donated campus bicycles to the Continuing Education building.*

*For those interested in borrowing a bicycle, bikes are located in the bike rack in front of the Student Center.*

## Four Employees Win Clean Air Gift Cards

Four Clayton State Employees received a \$25 VISA gift card from The Clean Air Campaign for participating in CommuteTrak for the month of July.

The winners were Leslie Moore, Leslie Hemingway, Bernie Pascual and Glenda (Celeste) Wade. See these winners' photos and previous winners online at [http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/cac/winners\\_commute\\_trak.htm](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/cac/winners_commute_trak.htm).

There will be drawings held monthly by The Clean Air Campaign to reward Clayton State employees who come to work or go home via a commute alternative.

### MORE WAYS TO WIN!

In addition to The Clean Air Campaign's program, the University RideShare Program will have random drawings for those who submit their monthly CommuteTrak reports to Joan Murphy in Public Safety, and who remain on the ridematch list. Jon Preston wrote the program to select random numbers to be used for these drawings.

The winners for the University RideShare Random Drawings for their July CommuteTrak submissions were Rick Pascual (\$15



*Congratulations to the July winners!*

Wal-Mart gift card) and Chastity Young (\$10 Wal-Mart gift card).

Winners will receive gift cards and no alternate commute is necessary. However, all University RideShare winners are required to be on a ride-match list when you register. This increases Clayton State's

list of employees as potential ridematches but it does not obligate you to carpool.

### WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

All Clayton State employees, part-time and student assistants can participate on their scheduled days to work.

### OTHERS WAYS TO WIN:

For students and employees who carpool to and from Clayton State at least one time a week, there are monthly carpool drawings. You must complete the white form (RideShare Registration Form) and all carpool partners must complete the Carpool Registration Form (yellow form). Forms are available in the Public Safety Office located in the Student Center room D-209 or online at <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/urs.htm>.

## Clayton State Auxiliary Services Manages Archives Bookstore

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Sandwiched between the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeast Region facility and the Georgia Archives building is a long cool corridor that connects the front and back of both buildings.

Inside the corridor is a bright and cheerful gift shop full of books, posters, CD's and other treasures. But immediately the eye is drawn to other objects on the walls and shelves; items that belong to the Archives' third partner - Clayton State University - who's Office of Auxiliary Services runs the Archives Store.

Here pre-kindergarten through high school teachers and counselors, university professors, students, genealogists and citizens from all over the Southeast, can come and browse the information, maps and books, as well as the seasonal gift ideas for every family historian.

The Archives Store is known as a "nitch" store specializing in history, both Georgia history and Southeast regional/national history. All books and articles in the bookstore support the Georgia and Southeast Regional Archives. Even though all

NARA's government publications can be found online, the Archives Bookstore is the only bookstore in the region where historians can actually thumb through a number of history books to get a "shop before you buy" experience.

The bookstore has a children's corner, where students and teachers can find paper doll cut-out books, coloring books and local interest books, including books about Georgia's amazing coast. The University of Georgia Press has reproduced many of the maps from the Archives and digitized plat indexes on CD. PBS videos on the Civil War and other historical documentaries are also available for purchase.

The Georgia Archives have diverse holdings of genealogies and selective service information from the Civil War and the National Archives holds everything from draft cards (including those of Babe Ruth and Al Capone), records for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and information from the Manhattan Project.

Browse the Archives Store Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the bookstore call (770) 968-2561. ■

### Address, cont'd from p. 1

and exploration of alternative funding mechanisms will be needed to accommodate the increasing number of students we are apt to see in the future.

"We will continue to seek support for the branch campus in Locust Grove and a permanent instructional site in Fayette County. Interest is still very high in both communities, and I am optimistic that we will make progress in the upcoming months."

In speaking on the future, Harden noted a need to re-focus on the future, especially in the areas of enrollment projections and the strategic plan.

"Our strategic plan has served us well, and will continue to be dynamic and guide our actions into the future. It is time, this year, to review the basis of our plan, the strategic planning themes," he said. "Of our current eight strategic planning themes, some should be retired and some should be revised. We also need to create some new ones to address the new challenges we will face.

"As we refocus on the future of Clayton

State University, we must strike a balance between [enrollment growth], restrictions on our ability to generate revenue sufficient to accommodate potential enrollment, and increasing costs. These factors must be viewed in light of the State's inability to fund capital projects to support growth."

Among the other initiatives on the horizon for 2005/06, Harden mentioned the new Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephone system and upcoming accreditation visits for Teacher Education (NCATE), Music (NASM), Business (AACSB), and Dental Hygiene, (ADA).

"I am very proud of each of these programs and feel very confident that they will be successful in achieving the accreditation they seek," he said.

A good bit of the State of the University Address was devoted to the accomplishments of the past year - mainly because a lot was accomplished in 2004/05. "Certainly more has occurred than I can report to you today. But let me touch on a few highlights," Harden said.

Among those highlights were;

- The SACS reaffirmed of Clayton State's accreditation.
- Enrolling a record high number of students in the fall 2004 semester, and then exceeding that number this semester by 3.4 percent. (Current enrollment is 6155.)
- Scholarly accomplishments by the faculty increased.
- Graduating a record 1408 students.
- The opening of the National Archives and Records Administration's Southeast Facility.
- The Nursing Program was accredited by CCNE, and the Health Care Management Program was certified by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPNA).
- The HUB staff achieved nationally recognized certification as Knowledge Center Leaders.
- Staff Council had a magnificent inaugural year.

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## Life's Transitions...

*Bruce Ingram's father, Nathaniel H. Ingram, died on Saturday, Aug. 20. The wake was held on Thursday, Aug. 25 at Sellers Brothers Funeral Home in Atlanta. The funeral was held Friday, Aug. 26 at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church in Atlanta. In lieu of flowers, Ingram has requested that donations be made to: Bethel A.M.E. Church, Roberts Scholarship Fund, 220 Auburn Avenue, NE, Atlanta, GA 30303.*

## Laker Dance Team Schedules Tryouts

Tryouts for the 2005/06 Laker Dance Team Tryouts will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and Sept. 16, in the Mat Room of the Athletics & Fitness Center, starting at noon and ending at 2 p.m. on both days.

"If you have a lot of energy and love to dance, come and try out for the Laker Dance Team," says Alexis Smith.

The requirements for the tryouts are as follows...

- \* Good learning skills.
- \* Must be dedicated and have a willingness to dance.
- \* Prepare a two to three minute routine of your own.
- \* Be able to learn a one minute routine on the day of audition.

If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail or call Smith at [csu20157@mail.clayton-state.net](mailto:csu20157@mail.clayton-state.net) or (404) 275-4578.

### Address, cont'd from p. 14

- The University Center was dedicated in November.
- The Spivey Hall Children's Choir completed a tour of Europe.
- The Office of International Education continued to increase activity, facilitating several trips abroad for faculty and students, including the Fulbright-Hays Seminar in Thailand, and Clayton State's first self-developed study abroad program to Chile.
- Relationships with the Consular Corp have never been stronger thanks to the outreach activities of Spivey Hall.
- Three students from the Department of Music performed at the Liszt Academy in Budapest.
- Clayton State University's economic impact on the region was reported to have doubled in the last five years.
- Clayton State's athletics program finished third in the overall standings in the Peach Belt Conference.
- And, last but certainly not least, on May

18, Clayton College & State University became Clayton State University.

In closing, Harden noted that he hoped all present would match his own optimism for the coming year and to remember that working with people has the greatest impact and meaning.

In referring to the relief efforts currently underway in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Harden said he noticed that the workers help one person at a time... that the person in front of them is their only focus.

"As you do your work this year, remember that you have the ability and the opportunity to help the person in front of you," he said. "As I have viewed the destruction and the heartbreak in New Orleans and other places impacted by Hurricane Katrina, I have counted my blessings.

"The privilege of working with you is one of my greatest blessings." ■

## Trivia Time

### A Slogan, a Slogan, My Kingdom for a Slogan!

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Alright, so that's not what Richard III said at the Battle of Bosworth Field. Still, it might have been what William Henry Harrison said prior to the 1840 presidential campaign.

You see, prior to the 1840 campaign, presidential politics were pretty tame. No campaign slogans, no songs, no rhymes, no nicknames, no hitting the campaign trail, no politicking, no nothing. However, all that changed with the Whig's first national campaign. They threw everything they had into the Hard Cider and Log Cabin campaign. "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too." "Van, Van, Van is a used up man!" You get the picture. However, let a real historian, Dr. Brad Rice, tell the story...

"Harrison is generally credited with being the first presidential candidate to hit the campaign trail on his own behalf. Aside from using the well-known slogan 'Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too,' the actually affluent Harrison portrayed himself as the common candidate of hard cider and log cabins. I guess that I should know this stuff if I'm going to teach early U.S. history this fall."

In all fairness, Rice recused himself from the contest part of the quiz, so the first three correct answers came from Tom Eddins, Mike Mead and Dotty Bumbalough, with Kevin Dixon fourth.

Sticking with the slogan theme... can you identify which presidential candidate used as a tag line on his bumper stickers the chemical formula for his name? Good. Now, do you know who used this rhyme... "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!" First correct answer to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu) gets to do PR for Hillary Clinton in 2008.

## Sports Page

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### Men's Soccer Wins Two in Soccer Shootout

The Clayton State men's soccer team opened the season with two close wins in the Laker Soccer Shootout, defeating Belmont Abbey 2-1 and Queens 1-0 in the first two CSU games played under the new lights at Laker Field. Clayton State was less successful in the season's third game, giving up three second-half goals and losing the Savannah College of Art & Design (and former Laker coach John Rootes), 3-2.

Victor Duncan and Kevin Crooks scored in the game's last 20 min-

utes to give the Lakers a come-from-behind win in the season opener. Then, after 90 minutes of scoreless soccer, Juan Trujillo won the Queens game with a goal nine minutes into overtime in front of a Clayton State-record 607 fans.

Against SCAD, Clayton State built a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Pa'Alasan Jahumpa and Crooks, before the visitors scored three straight times, the last goal coming with just 52 seconds left in regulation. ■

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### Women's Soccer Opens Season With 2-0 win over Newberry

The Clayton State University women's soccer team opened the season on a positive note, downing Newberry College 2-0 in Newberry, S.C.

Clayton State junior Olaitan Yusuf, the nation's leading scorer last year, picked up where she left off last season, giving the Lakers a 1-0 lead 37 minutes in to the match. Yusuf scored the goal off a rebound

from a Yasemin Sunbul shot.

After more than 35 minutes of scoreless play, the Lakers pushed their lead to 2-0 with a penalty kick goal by Nkese Udoh.

Clayton State finished with six shots in the match compared to only three for Newberry, and senior keeper Judith Chime recorded the shutout. ■

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