

President Harden Lauds Clayton State's Accomplishments In State of the University Address

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden lauded the University's accomplishments during the 2003/2004 academic year Friday in his annual State of the University Address.

Noting that, in his 2003 State of the University Address, he had asked the faculty and staff of the University to "keep a positive outlook, which is the mark of our character, and to make 2003/2004 Clayton State's best year ever," Harden began his 2004 Address by telling those same faculty and staff members, "I could not be prouder of you for the great works you achieved last year and for the manner in which you accomplished them."

Harden then proceeded to detail some of 2003's most notable accomplishments, especially the successful April visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). Harden stated that the University's decennial SACS re-affirmation review was the most important task to be undertaken in 2003/2004, and that the University had finished preparing its response to the initial SACS report, with the expectation of hearing SACS' final decision in December 2004.

Among the University's other accomplishments that Harden alluded to were: successfully correcting all the findings of the 2003 state audit; becoming the home institution for the Nine University Consortium for International Education; establishing the Clayton State Office of International Education; creating a new Strategic Planning Theme, Outreach and Community Service; compiling and publishing the

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Annual Campaign Kicks Off With Faculty/Staff Fund Drive

The 2005 Clayton College & State University Foundation Annual Campaign - Visions of Excellence - officially kicked off on Monday, Sept. 13, with a reception in the Atrium of the Downs Center to launch this year's Faculty/Staff Fund Drive.

The goal for this year's Annual Campaign is \$1.5 million. Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden noted that the past three Annual Campaigns have all exceeded \$1 million, however, he also noted that "we need to do more."

Co-Chaired by Dr. Jacob Chacko and Rhonda Boozer, the 2004 Faculty/Staff Fund Drive's goals are 90 percent participation and \$90,000 raised. However, remembering last year's Faculty/Staff Fund Drive, with its 100 percent participation rate, Chacko also expects more from the faculty and staff, while pointing out the overall importance of their role in the Annual Campaign.



Honors students at the Campaign Kickoff

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Jesse Jackson Gives Students Questions and Answers

by John Shiffert, University Relations

“The answer to yesterday’s prayers.”

That is what one of the most distinguished Americans of the 20th and 21st centuries, former Presidential candidate and Civil Rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, called Clayton State students this morning in a special meeting to promote voter registration and to form a chapter of Jackson’s Rainbow PUSH organization on the Clayton State campus. Appearing at Clayton State as part of the University’s Lyceum and Tradition series, Jackson urged the approximately 150 students in attendance to get involved and to make the right choices in their lives.

“Life is full of choices,” he said. “When young American’s come alive, you have power you don’t even realize. What role will you create when you graduate?”

In urging the assembled students to exercise their right to vote, Jackson repeatedly asked his audience what they wanted, and what choices they wanted to make. He asked the students, in short, for answers... answers that could only be given by registered voters.

“What kind of world do you want to live in? This is your world, these are your real life choices,” he said. Referring to the political issues of the day, he added that, “I’m more interested in who is on a Pell Grant and is not registered to vote. You are the issue, you have the power.

“Why must you vote? To create your own world.”

Jackson also challenged the students to not limit themselves, while showing a familiarity with the University and its signature Information Technology Project, wherein all students must have access to a laptop computer.

“It doesn’t make sense to have laptops and limit yourself to one side of town,” he said. “Laptops mean globalization.”

In a ringing conclusion, Jackson stated with crystal clarity the challenge facing today’s students.

“This land is your land,” he said. “You must create the world in which you want to live.”

Jackson’s appearance on the Clayton State campus followed those of the Rev. Joseph Lowery (in January 2003) and former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young (in January and April 2004), both of whom visited the University as part of Clayton State’s annual Martin Luther King Day Commemoration event. These visits, by arguably the three greatest living Civil Rights advocates, are in keeping with Clayton State’s status of having the most diverse student body among comprehensive colleges and universities in the southern United States, as so designated no less than three times by U.S. News & World Report. ■



10 Ways to Fight Hate on Campus - Program Impacting Colleges

The Southern Poverty Law Center’s program “10 Ways to Fight Hate on Campus” visited Clayton College & State University Sept. 14, with Brandon Wilson, outreach associate for the Montgomery, Al.-based organization speaking to the University’s students, faculty and staff just three hours after the Rev. Jesse Jackson concluded a visit to campus.

According to Wilson, in its inaugural year, 2003/2004, the 10 Ways to Fight Hate on Campus program was the catalyst for major change on college campuses across the country, impacting the campus life of 230,300 students.

Wilson’s lecture at Clayton State, titled “The Impact of Hate on College Campuses,” was a part of the University’s observation of National Hispanic Heritage Month and also discussed the Hispanic perspective in education.

10 Ways to Fight Hate on Campus is a program dedicated to equipping college campuses with the tools needed to build communities that deter hate and promote inclusion. Thus far in the 2004/2005 academic year, the program has visited Worcester State College and Barry University, in addition to Clayton State. Future scheduled visits include; Washington College, Sept. 21; Youngstown State University, Oct. 4; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Oct. 7; Darton College, Oct. 12; Worcester State College, Oct. 13; West Virginia Wesleyan College, Oct. 1; Nebraska Wesleyan College, Nov. 1; and University of Western Ontario, Feb. 3. ■

Clayton State Institutional Research Releases 2004 Fact Book

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Office of Academic Affairs' Department of Institutional Research and Planning announces the release of the newest edition of the Clayton College & State University *Fact Book 2004*, a skillfully illustrated 44-page volume, packed with facts and figures about Clayton State - some from the University's origin to present day.

Dr. Ming Wang, director of Institutional Research, says the book is a year-long process in terms of data collection, validation and analysis. The result is a comprehensive document of the university's history; accreditations and degrees; its student enrollment, population, and growth; faculty rank, tenure, and degree status; financial data and outcomes data, including retention; graduation rates and degrees awarded.

"Having worked in higher education for over two decades, I can't over-stress the importance of data-driven decision making to the effectiveness of an institution," says Wang. "To me Institutional Research is a fascinating career requiring all-round knowledge and skills, including statistics background, knowledge building skills, good communications and coordination skills, and IT skills, to name a few."

The Department of Institutional Research and Planning is responsible for consistent, accurate, and timely official reporting of Clayton State institutional information research and analysis in support of institutional management, assessment, and planning in order to facilitate decision-making and institutional improvement.

"Facts listed in the book are information from which informed decision making originates," continues Wang. "Information is also turned into knowledge with further research."

"Fall is the busiest season for IR offices," says Wang. At a national level, IPEDS (Institutional Postsecondary Education Data System) data collection started this week, and enrollment management projects such as the Princeton Review, Peterson's, Barron's, ACT, etc. all start the data collection cycle in the fall.

Clayton State is also participating in the Faculty Survey efforts through HERI (Higher Education Research Institute, UCLA) and data collection for this and the NSSE (National Survey of Student Engagement) sample selection base work starts in the fall.

At the State level, immediately after the USG (University System of Georgia) census date, Oct. 15, the fast facts of student enrollment will be compiled, validated and published on Clayton State's website. After mid-term, course evaluations will be administered for every course being taught. Both course and instructor evaluations will be delivered to students through the university's DUCK (Digital University Campus Kiosk). The traditional paper-pencil format for both evaluations is still available.

Only a limited number of full-color copies of the *Fact Book 2004* have been printed for distribution. An electronic copy of the book has been generated and posted on Clayton State's website and CDs of the book have been distributed to the entire faculty during the Fall 2004 Faculty Planning week.

To learn more about Clayton College & State University's Department of Institutional Research and Planning or to get information about particular areas of interest regarding the university, the *Fact Book 2004* can be found at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/irp/>. ■

Dr. Ray Wallace Edits New Book of English Studies

Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and professor of English, at Clayton College & State University, has recently had his fifth book published.

"Teaching, Research, and Service in the Twenty-First Century English Department: A Delicate Balance" was published in August 2004 by Edwin Mellen Press. Wallace co-edited this work with Dr. Joe Hardin of Western Kentucky University. The book examines how various English departments around the nation support the development of their faculty by helping them achieve success in three distinct areas: teaching, research, and service. The work offers several case studies demonstrating how increased expectations for faculty in all three areas have impacted their respective institutions. It is issued as volume 94 in the prestigious Mellen Series in Education, and with Mellen Press offices located in the USA, Canada, and Britain, expectations are quite high that the book will be adopted in graduate programs in colleges and universities in all three countries.

Wallace's other book-length publications include: "Reforming College Composition: Writing the Wrongs" (Greenwood, 2000), "The Role of Grammar in Writing Instruction: Past, Present, and Future" (Heinemann, 1995), "Intersections: Essays on the Application of Theory in the Writing Center" (NCTE, 1994), and "The Writing Center: New Directions" (Garland, 1991). All have previously been adopted in English graduate programs throughout the US and Canada. The two earliest books won book-of-the-year awards with the International Writing Centers Association, an affiliate body of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"I like it here at Clayton State because it is a university rapidly evolving into an even stronger entity in the state and beyond," says Wallace. "The faculty I work with are truly the most motivated I have ever had the pleasure of being associated with, and we in Arts and Sciences are developing into one

Across the Campus

Art

Art professor Alan Xie has an art opening tonight, Sept. 17, in Atlanta. "Caomin Xie: Still Image II" will feature an opening reception from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Millennium in Midtown, 10th Street and W. Peachtree Street, at the lobby level. The Gallery hours from Sept. 21 to Oct. 1 are, Tuesday to Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Athletics

Playing in harsh conditions due to the remnants of Hurricane Frances, the Clayton College & State University men's golf team finished 11th in the season-opening Kiawah Island Invitational in Kiawah Island, S.C. Clayton State shot a first round score of 343 on Monday, followed by a 355 on the second day in the inaugural event, hosted by the University of South Carolina Aiken. at the 6,887-yard, par 72 Cougar Point Golf Course. Sophomore Matt Beall had the low finish for the Lakers, tying for 16th after rounds of 81 and 77.

Drama Club

An interest meeting for the Clayton State Drama Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at noon in A&S G-132. The Clayton State Drama Club is a STUDENT-DRIVEN organization dedicated to supporting all things theatrical at Clayton State. Past Drama Clubs have produced plays; hosted all-campus social events such as dances and costume parties; sponsored workshops in improv, playwriting, and acting techniques; taken field trips to area theatrical happenings; hosted a weekly "Coffee House" for campus performers; and participated in the annual "Magic Show"—just to name a few.

AUDITIONS — Round Two — for the fifth pseudo-annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre will be held on, Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in A&S G-132. This year's MMDT is a tour-de-force spoof of the "Harry Potter" empire, so: 1) prepare a SHORT (preferably less than one minute) humorous monologue, 2) brush off your British dialect (or bring your willingness to learn one!), and 3) come on out! Experience is NOT necessary, ENTHUSIASM & COMMITMENT are!

Enrollment Services

Interim Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Services Diane Burns had temporarily relocated her office until the Student Center renovations are completed. She is now in room 214 of the Student Center. Her phone number remains the same – (770) 960-5139.

External Relations

Due to a number of considerations, we have determined that it would be best to "fast forward" the date for the official Dedication and Grand Opening of the University Center a few weeks. We are proposing that the Dedication and Grand Opening be held on Thursday, Nov. 11. As more details become available, we will keep you informed and continue our timeline development.

International Studies

The Seminars Abroad Program (SAP) provides opportunities for non-specialists, Post-secondary faculty to learn more about other societies and cultures based on firsthand experience. As opposed to the institutional grant Clayton State received this past summer, the SAP provides summer study travel (late June - July 2005) opportunity grants to individuals. For the Summer of 2005, SAP will be conducting programs for post-secondary teachers in: Australia, Egypt, India, Malaysia and Singapore. These programs are for non-specialists with limited or no experience. Go to <http://www.ed.gov/programs/iegpssap/index.html> for more information.

Five Clayton State faculty members, Gene Hatfield, Doug Wheeler, Chris Arrell, Larnell Flannagan and George Messer received a Fulbright-Hays Grant this past summer to study and travel in Argentina and Chile for four weeks. These individuals have a wealth of knowledge and experience gained as a result of their first hand experiences and are available to give lectures and presentations on Argentina and Chile. Please contact them directly to give a lecture to your classes or community groups between now and Nov. 1, 2004, so that our students and citizens can learn more about the historical and contemporary aspects of Argentina and Chile.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural Sports and Recreation Department is having its First Annual Nine Hole Intramural Golf Tournament at Lake Spivey Golf & Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 2:15 p.m. Check-in starts at 1:30 p.m. Registration Fees are \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff. Fees cover golf balls, golf cart, golf clubs and tees. Golf attire is required. Directions will be available online at the Intramural website <http://studentorg.clayton.edu/intramurals/>. For registration and more information, stop by or call the Intramural Sports & Recreation office in room 206 of the University Center. Phone (770)960-2082.

Laker Angel Club

The Laker Angel Club's purpose is to help those Clayton State employees in need due to incapacitation, illness or other catastrophic events. So far we have 15 volunteers to meet our domestic help goal. HR is working towards a sick leave pool policy for those in need of extra sick time. Our third goal is fundraising to help those in need financially. If you are giving to the Faculty/Staff Fund drive but don't have a particular fund you are giving to, please mark "other" on the envelope and write in Laker Angel Fund. We appreciate your support!

SmartBodies

For the month of September ONLY, employees who are new to SmartBodies pay only \$20 for the assessment with the purchase of a three-month membership. The total cost is \$65 – a savings of \$16! Call soon to schedule a time that is convenient for you! For more information about SmartBodies, please call 770-961-3408 or visit <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/smartbodies>. We look forward to meeting you!

Student Life

We are putting the finishing touches on the Clayton State Habitat for Humanity house! We need you! Come out this Saturday to join the fun! It is open to all Clayton State students, faculty, staff, family and friends! The process is easy! Just e-mail or call to confirm your participation! E-mail: angelaavery@mail.clayton.edu or cythiataylor@mail.clayton.edu, or call (770) 960-2082 or (770) 961-3510 to sign up!

Alumni/Development

Clayton State Celebrates Homecoming “Movers, Shakers – Clayton State Lakers”

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton College & State University is movin' and shakin', as the campus readies itself for the upcoming 2004 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "Movers, Shakers, Clayton State Lakers," will infuse the halls of the new University Center and the rest of the campus with weeklong activities that will culminate on Saturday, Oct. 23, with pancakes, parades and pageantry.

The Homecoming Committee, which consists of faculty, alumni, students and staff, are anxious about this highly anticipated event that incorporates food, fun, and festivities, that are sure to inspire the whole community to come out and participate.

Some of the activities that the campus and community can look forward to during the weeklong celebration include: the Flag Football Championships, the Basketball tournament (faculty/staff/alumni vs. students), the annual Fall Frolics Talent Show, the Olympic Competition, Casino Night, and of course the Homecoming Parade and Carnival.

Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton State, and Michael McCullough, president of the Alumni Association, will be officially flipping the fabulous flapjacks at the Fourth Annual Alumni Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will take place in the atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The carnival at the end of the parade, where families and students can enjoy food, games, prizes and entertainment, was a huge success last year, with student organizations manning the many activities and booths for young and old alike.

The Clayton State Track Club will sponsor a 5K-McElroy Run (the big brother to last year's McElroy Mile "Fun Run") for runners of all ages, just in time for breakfast. Also, a 2K "Dog Jog" will take place just prior to the parade, marking the parade route. And, back by popular demand, the parade will feature the "World Famous Kazoo Band."

Clayton State's students and alumni will be movin' and shakin' with Laker spirit at the annual Homecoming soccer game, which will feature Clayton State's men's soccer team playing Shorter College at 2 p.m. Halftime activities will include the coronation of this year's Homecoming King and Queen, and the presentation of the ever-coveted Participation Trophy, won by the School of Business for three consecutive years.

So show that Laker spirit by being "Movers and Shakers" yourself at this year's Homecoming 2004 activities. Come to the campus and see the fun and excitement as Clayton State students, alumni, faculty, and staff commemorate 35 years of service to Clayton County and the Southern Crescent.

Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/studentlife/> for more information on Clayton State's exciting homecoming events. And be sure to come out and support ... "your university," Clayton College & State University. ■

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University's first "Annual Report of Public Engagement;" creating an Alternative Dispute Resolution program for the University; creating a Staff Council; having a 100 percent participation rate for the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive; publishing the University's first student scholarly magazine; acquiring the funds to demolish the Administration Building and, most probably, build a new home for the School of Business on the same site; the University's six athletic All-Americans and five Academic All-Americans; and Clayton State being accepted as a core member in the Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teachers and Learning Cluster program.

Harden also expressed his vision of the role of education in America as the bearer of hope.

"I have often said, and firmly believe, that if I provide a good education my students will surpass me, that they will have a better quality of life than I have. That they will graduate from the university full of hope," he said. "There is hope for the future for every one of our students through education..."

"I think of you as the purveyors of hope. Not only do you share your efforts, knowledge and expertise with students, but you exemplify a profoundly positive outlook... Higher education is the foundation for a better way of life. Our nation's colleges and universities have helped preserve democracy and have provided a college education for vast numbers of people. We have served the common good by applying scholarship and research to improve the human condition and create and expand knowledge."

However, Harden concluded his address with a caution... that the question facing not just Clayton State, but higher education in general in 2004 is, "how can we maintain the conditions in which hope thrives?" Harden specifically pointed to the erosion of state support for higher education, not just in Georgia, but nationwide. This condition, in conjunction with a budget crisis produced by increasing enrollment, restriction of revenue and increasing costs, presents a challenge and concern for Clayton State and higher education throughout the state and the nation, he said. ■

Clayton State Observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In recognition of October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Nurse Managed Clinic at Clayton College & State University will be sponsoring several activities for Clayton State faculty, staff and students on Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 in the University's Student Center.

Tables will be set up in the Student Center Cafeteria on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from noon to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. to distribute important information, pink ribbons and candy. The breast cancer information will provide facts about disease and the importance of mammograms, clinical breast exams and monthly self-breast exams. Dr. D. Ann Travis will also provide information on risks and treatment of breast cancer.

Free breast screening by Travis will also be available in the Nurse Managed Clinic (room 207 of the Student Center) on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

In addition, Kaiser Permanente will be available both days of the Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign to provide free blood pressure screenings and body fat assessments.

This year about 215,990 American women have been diagnosed with invasive breast cancer, making it second only to skin cancer as the most common cancer in women. Breast cancer is second only to lung cancer in the number of overall deaths in this country. More than 40,000 women will die from breast cancer this year unless the cancer is detected early.

The traditional pink ribbon is the symbol for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Nurse Managed Clinic will be giving ribbons, mints, and information to all who would like to receive these items in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. ■

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Let's give ourselves a happy surprise by surpassing that goal and match last year's 100% participation," he says. "As you consider a pledge, we want to urge you to be generous in your support of our University. [Last year's] level of commitment sends a powerful statement to the world outside the campus community that — without exception — Clayton State staff and faculty are financially committed to supporting the mission of the University in improving the cultural and economic life of the community.

"This is a way to show my appreciation and give back to the university that has given me so much," says Boozer, the first-ever staff co-chair for the Fund Drive. "This campaign allows us to achieve our vision of excellence."

"This institution has been so important to so many students and to this community for 35 years," adds Harden. "Part of our success has been due to the willingness of people to give. The faculty and staff support what this institution stands for — the belief that what we are doing is of value."

The Faculty/Staff Fund Drive will run through Oct. 15 and will include, on Sept. 23, the famous Hot Dog Cookoff and Rally at 11:30 a.m.

The Sept. 13 kickoff event also featured some of the University's Points of Excellence: Honors Program students, including president Laura Hurd; student musical performances by Elena Cholakova, Lindsey Huether and Lacy Griffin; and tributes by community leaders like Robert Lee, president of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, and Mary Kay Gardner, COO of Southern Regional Hospital. ■

Clayton State Accepts 25 Freshmen into Honors Program

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State has welcomed 25 entering freshmen into the University's highly selective Honors Program this fall.

The fall 2004 freshman Honors students are as follows:

Shelley Bankston	Stockbridge High
Kelly Blosser	Eagles Landing High
Philip Bruce	Pike County High
Shannon Donohoe	Fayette County High
Binh Duong	Morrow High
Lisa Fisher	Union Grove High
Heather Hale	Lovejoy High
Julie Konieczny	Union Grove High
Julie Kornder	Forest Park High
Heo May Le	Forest Park High
Kelly Loren	Starr's Mill High
John Minnich	Robert Alexander High
Keeli Moore	Rockdale County High
Rene Mussell	Home schooled (Milner)
Daniel Nebergall	Private schooled (Tyrone)
Timothy Pangburn	Stockbridge High
Terald Pope, Jr.	Fayette County High
Veronica Ray	Stockbridge High
David Saucedo	Clarke Central High
Lauren Sheppard	Carlisle High
Sovichearath Vann	Riverdale High
Long Vo	Forest Park High
Brittany West	Roswell High
Amanda Small	Gladewater High (Gladewater, Tx.)
Matthew T. Todd	Home schooled (Forest Park)

Students in the Clayton State Honors Program must receive the Honors Scholarship and maintain a 3.0 GPA. In addition to special courses designed to challenge these gifted students, annual conventions and community service events give Honors Program participants a well-rounded educational experience.

Overseas Faculty Development And Teacher Training Program In South Africa Set for 2005

Clayton College & State University and the Nine University and College International Studies Consortium of Georgia are planning to sponsor a five-week study/travel program in South Africa during June/July 2005.

The main purpose of the program is to provide on-site cultural immersion to non-specialists in the area of social sciences, humanities, education and business. A Federal grant is expected to cover a major portion of the round trip international travel from Atlanta to Johannesburg, room and board expenses, program related domestic surface travel and related costs.

The project will consist of three weeks of lectures, seminars and conferences in Johannesburg, Cape Town and two-weeks of travel and participation in extra curricular activities in Durban, Port Elizabeth, Kruger National Park and a few other sites. During the course of the program, participants will also take city tours and visit historical and cultural sites. Upon return, members of the visiting team will be expected to use the new knowledge and experience gained from overseas activities to provide greater coverage to South Africa in various courses and to help students and citizens overcome stereotypical images. The ultimate goal of the program is to promote mutual understanding between South Africa and the United States through educational and cultural interchange.

Rajgopal Sashti, program and consortium director, is requesting Clayton State faculty and staff members to send a one page letter explaining why non-specialists need the kind of experience proposed by this program and how such an experience will be useful in their teaching and professional work. The deadline for these letters is Sept. 24. ■

Fall Workshops from the CAA

Math Workshops: Where Am I??? Math Skills for Navigating the Compass

Intermediate Algebra/Coordinate Geometry-Thursday, September 23, 6:00-7:30p.m.
College Algebra/Geometry-Thursday, September 30, 6:00-7:30p.m.

Writing Workshops: Write On! Skills Throughout the Writing Process

Pre-writing & Planning-Wednesday, September 22, 6:00-7:00p.m.
Creating Outlines & Topic Sentences-Wednesday, September 29, 6:00-7:00p.m.
Drafting & Revising-Wednesday, October 6, 6:00-7:00p.m.
Editing-Wednesday, October 13, 6:00-7:00p.m.

Style Workshops:

APA Style-Monday, October 4, 3:00-4:00p.m; Thursday, October 7, 6:00-7:00p.m.
MLA Style-Thursday, October 14, 3:00-4:00p.m.; 6:00-7:00p.m.

Grammar Workshops: Clause it's the Law! Learning Language Rules

Subject/Verb Agreement-Monday, September 27, 6:00-7:00p.m.
Infinitives, Gerunds, & Participles-Tuesday, October 5, 3:00-4:00p.m.
Comma Usage-Monday, October 11, 6:00-7:00p.m.

Contact SonjaBagby@mail.clayton.edu or KellyTaylor@mail.clayton.edu with questions or suggestions for other workshops for students.

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of the stronger units in the state because of this world-class faculty. I learned a great deal from my faculty, and this book, though started before I arrived at Clayton State, was concluded here as we were going through our own discussions as to the delicate balance of teaching, research, and service.

"I am honored to have authored a new book with Clayton College & State University after my name."

Wallace assumed the role of Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in June 2003. He has taught and administered previously in Illinois, Hawaii, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama before joining Clayton State. A former president of the International Writing Centers Association, and a frequent SACS evaluator, Wallace resides in Jonesboro with his wife, Susan, an English instructor at Georgia Perimeter College, and his dog, Java, a lovable, but slightly unstable, Pitt Bull mix. ■

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs! August Carpool Winners

Good News!

The job market for new college graduates seems to be back on track: Employers are reporting positive college hiring projections for the Class of 2004-05, just as they did a year ago for the Class of 2003-04.

Overall, employers expect to hire 13.1 percent more new college graduates in 2004-05 than they hired in 2003-04, according to the results of NACE's "Job Outlook 2005 Fall Preview Survey."

FedEx Ground

Tuesday, September 21

10:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Student Center 223

Recruiting for: 1) P/T Package Handlers (any major), \$9.00 - \$9.50 per hour, Tuition Assistance, Ellenwood Location

And 2) Pro-Active Program (Logistics majors)

www.fedex.com

U.S. Marines

Wednesday, September 22

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Student Center Food Court

Recruiting for: Career and Educational Opportunities

www.marines.com

Cover Letters and Resumes

Thursday, September 23

Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Student Center 223

Presented by FedEx Ground

Reserve your seat with

roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Georgia Dept. of Audits

Tuesday, September 28

Interviewing on Clayton State campus

Schedule an appointment and submit a resume with

joanmcelroy@mail.clayton.edu

Recruiting for: Medicaid Staff Auditors, BBA

Accounting or Finance, Minimum GPA 2.75,

Graduating Fall 2004, Spring 2005, or alumni

\$33,000 and excellent benefits, up to 50% travel,

primarily within the State

www.audits.georgia.gov

The Interview

Thursday, September 30

Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Student Center 223

Presented by Nationwide, Derek Campbell Agency, Inc.

Reserve your seat with

roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

The drawing for the August carpool winners was held on Sept. 8. Thanks to Row Anderson in Purchasing for drawing the lucky winners!

Congratulations to Clayton State's University RideShare Carpool winners for this month. These carpoolers were eligible because they registered with ***I-87-Ridefind***, with Public Safety, and carpooled at least once a week. To learn how you can be eligible or to find a potential carpool match, call Joan Murphy at 770.961.3540 or stop by Public Safety, Student Center, Room D-209—Public Safety is open 24 hours a day.

Employee or Student

Laura Hackworth, student, Tomanika Redd, Student Life; Sam Kunkel, student; Michael Deis, School of Business; Redd Horrocks, student; Pam Oxford, student; Donna Constantine, student; Tenesea Grant, Bookstore; Ricardo Pascual, Plant Ops; Bobbi Brooks, student; Lesley Kilchris, student; Theresa Mackin, Registrar; Paul Bailey, Media & Printing; Mariel Jimenez, Bookstore; Rachel Williams, student; Dianne Brooks, Public Safety; Thomas George, HR.

To find out what these lucky carpoolers won, or to find out more about the University Rideshare program, go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/ehsnewprogram.htm>. ■

It's time to sign up!!!

Fall Frolics!!!

Faculty/Staff/Alumni Talent Show

October 22, 7:00 p.m.

This year, there will be **SIX** —
yes **SIX** — categories
with two winners for each category

Vocal, Dance, Drama, Comedy, Instrumental,

Variety

PLUS

an overall winner will walk away with the (soon to
become) infamous

"Roving Trophy"

and

the school or department with
the **most** participation

will be awarded a

Special Participation Trophy!!

Go to the entry information on the Homecoming
Website!!!

<http://about.clayton.edu/fallfrolics04.htm>

Ducky Goes to College

by Sandy Harrison, Psychology and Human Services

Clayton State's class on Fundraising in the Not-for-Profit Sector has a new student this fall. One of the class projects is to help Clayton County CASA raise money for the Darlin' Duck Derby, an annual event held this year on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Atlanta Beach. So the Darlin' Duck Derby Ambassador, "Ducky," has become a real member of the class.

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates, volunteers who support local children in foster care and serve as the compassionate eyes and ears of juvenile court judges. CASAs receive 40 hours of training before they are paired with a child whose life they join while the child is going through the court system. In addition to regular visits and going with the child to court hearings, CASAs have contact with the original family, the foster parents, teachers, doctors, and anyone else who is part of a child's life.

Having a duck in class fits in well with Clayton State's focus on outreach and service to the community. Helping nonprofit organizations in the Southern Crescent region of Atlanta is part of the goal of Clayton State's Human Services course sequence, which supplements the Psychology major on campus. Students learn not only facts and theories but also real world needs and the practical skills to help address them.



People interested in learning more about the Darlin' Duck Derby and how to help Clayton County CASA may go online at <http://www.theducksarecoming.com>. Those interested in the Psychology and Human Services program at Clayton State may check it out at <http://a-s.clayton.edu/psyc&hmsv/programs.htm>. ■

Disability Services to Form Accessibility Committees

During Fall semester, Disability Services will be establishing two committees to look at accessibility issues on campus. One committee will address physical accessibility issues and the second will address programmatic issues, especially issues related to web and online accessibility.

Dr. Elaine Manglitz, director of Disability Services and Campus ADA Coordinator, along with Dr. Kevin Rome, vice president of Campus Life, will invite participation from key campus personnel related to the issues addressed by the committees. However, members of the Clayton State administration and deans will also be asked to suggest committee participants from across campus and/or from their respective Schools.

The initial goals of the committees will be: 1) to develop a purposeful, systematic plan to address several key campus accessibility issues as we fulfill our institutional commitment toward individuals with disabilities; 2) to function in an advisory capacity to the Office of Disability Services; 3) to benefit from the expertise on campus related to accessibility issues; and 4) to further educate the campus and each other about disability issues.

Of course, students with and without disabilities will serve on both committees as well.

"We look forward to beginning this important, educational endeavor," says Manglitz. ■

Business Etiquette Dinner & Effective Networking

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Arts Page

Soprano Sylvia McNair Opens Spivey Hall's 2004-2005 Concert Season

by Sara Prisk, Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall presents celebrated soprano Sylvia McNair performing a Season Opening Cabaret on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Spivey Hall lobby, a festive reception for ticketholders will celebrate the beginning of the new season.

McNair has appeared at Covent Garden, the Salzburg Festival and the Metropolitan Opera. She has been a regular guest soloist with major international orchestras and has worked with the world's most important conductors, including the legendary Robert Shaw. Of all the vocalists ever touched by Robert Shaw's genius, McNair is perhaps the finest.

A two-time Grammy Award-winning singer, McNair is equally at home on the stages of Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall and in the intimate environs of the Rainbow Room and the Algonquin's legendary Oak Room. Her performing repertoire has embraced both classical and cabaret, opera and Broadway musicals. In a recent appearance at the famed Oak Room, McNair's performance drew these raves from critic Rex Reed, "I could get used to this kind of ecstasy."

McNair has made more than 70 recordings ranging from Mozart arias with Sir Neville Marriner and the Academy of St.-Martin-in-the-Fields, to CDs with Andre Previn of music composed by Jerome Kern and Harold Arlen ("Sure Thing" and "Come Rain or Come Shine").

McNair will also conduct a Master Class at Clayton State on Friday, Oct. 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with participation determined by audition. Please visit www.spiveyhall.org or call (770) 960-4200 for Master Class information and applications.

Tickets for McNair's Season Opening Cabaret are \$60. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (770) 960-4200. Spivey Hall's concert series is sponsored in part by The Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Delta Air Lines, 91.9 WCLK and 90.1 WABE. ■



Poetry Slam to Be Held Sept. 30

On Thursday, Sept. 30, at noon and 7 p.m., Lyceum and Poetrypalooza will present a Poetry Slam.

A poetry slam is an event in which poets perform their work and are judged by members of the audience. The five judges, chosen at random, are instructed to give numerical scores (on a zero to 10 or one to 10 scale) based on the poet's content and performance.

Rules:

- * Each poem must be of the poet's own construction.
- * Each poet gets three minutes (plus a ten-second grace period) to read one poem. If the poet goes over, points will be deducted from the total score.
- * The poet may not use props, costumes, or musical instruments.
- * Of the scores the poet received from the five judges, the high and low scores are dropped, and the middle three are added together, giving the poet a total score of 0-30.

The Poetry Slam is open to all Clayton State Students. Sign up at the office door of David Ludley, A&S 105-H. We can take only the first 10 students to sign-up. Others will be placed on a waiting list. Competing students will need to come prepared to perform at least two poems, as there will be two rounds of competition. Questions? E-mail heathm@convergent.com. ■

Car Wash Fundraiser September 25

The Clayton College & State University men's and women's cross country and track teams will be holding a car wash fund raiser on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Rocky's Café & Pizza on Lake Harbin Road in Morrow, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Team members are currently selling booklets for \$10 in advance. Each booklet contains five coupons for a car wash (that's five cars or trucks washed) and discounts to Rocky's Cafe & Pizza.

Booklets are also available at the Clayton State Athletics & Fitness Center, from Head Cross Country and Track Coach Mike Mead and at the Registration Desk of the University's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, courtesy of Downs Center student helper and cross country/track runner Carlos Guyton. ■

Soccer Stars – Men Undefeated and Ranked 20th

The Clayton State men's soccer team remained undefeated and moved into the top 20 nationally over the past two weeks, defeating Savannah College of Arts & Design (SCAD) 2-0, and Reinhardt College and Pfeiffer University, both 5-1

The win over SCAD for the now-20th ranked Lakers was an especially meaningful one, since it came at the expense of former Clayton State Head Coach John Rootes, who first brought the Lakers' program to national prominence by going 69-38-9 over his six years (1998-2003) at Clayton State. After a tense match with the Bees, the Lakers proceeded to blow out both Reinhardt and Pfeiffer, scoring three goals in three minutes against the former and four second half goals in 20 minutes against the latter. On the year, the Lakers now stand 5-0-1.

In women's action, freshman Olaitan Yusuf and senior Nkiru Okosieme led the Lakers to two wins in three games, defeating 23rd-ranked Presbyterian 3-1 and Rollins 3-2 before losing their first game of the year, 3-2 at Alabama-Huntsville. Yusuf, the Peach Belt Player of the Week for her six goals and one assist in the Lakers' first three games, and Okosieme both have six goals and two assists on the year to lead the Lakers (now 4-1) in scoring. ■

Takacs String Quartet Performs at Spivey Hall

The Hungarian Takács String Quartet (pronounced TAH-KASH), recognized as perhaps the world's premier string quartet, will perform at Spivey Hall on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m.

The Takács Quartet was formed in 1975 at Budapest's Liszt Academy. It first received international attention in 1977, winning First Prize and the Critics' Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France. Soon after, the Takács won the Gold Medal at the 1978 Portsmouth and Bordeaux Competitions and First Prizes at the Budapest International String Quartet Competition (1978) and the Bratislava Competition (1981). The quartet made its North American debut tour in 1982.

Now entering its 29th season, the Takács Quartet has performed in virtually every music capital in North America, Europe, Australia and Japan, as well as at prestigious festivals including Aspen, Berlin, Mostly Mozart, Ravinia and Tanglewood. The ensemble is also dedicated to recording. Of 16 recordings made in the last 16 years, the Takács has won many awards including a Grammy for the Quartet's Beethoven Cycle (middle quartets), released in May 2002.

The quartet – violinists Edward Dusanberre and Károly Schranz, violist Roger Tapping and cellist András Fejér - is based in Boulder, Co., where it has held a Residency at the University of Colorado since 1983. The Takács is a Resident Quartet at the Aspen Festival and its members are also Visiting Fellows at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. Their Spivey Hall program will include Beethoven (Op. 131), Bartók (No. 3) and Borodin (No. 2).

Tickets for the Takács String Quartet performance are \$30. For reservations, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (770) 960-4200. Spivey Hall's concert series is sponsored in part by The Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Delta Air Lines, 91.9 WCLK and 90.1 WABE. ■

Trivia Time

Not to Belabor a Point...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The reason no one works on Labor Day is because it was first proposed by Labor unions as a holiday for the workingman.

All three of our respondents to this one – Kurt Zeller, Lou Brackett and Jean Myers – provided a wealth of details as well as correct answers... so they all get an extra point. For instance, as Brackett points out, the first Labor Day was held in New York on Sept. 5, 1882 and the day first became a national holiday in 1894.

"The story I was always told about Labor Day was that it was set in September in intentional contrast to most other nations' Labor observances, because most of them celebrated organized labor on May 1, the anniversary of the Haymarket labor riots in the United States, in which a number of union workers demonstrating for labor rights were killed — an event that inspired those working for workers' rights around the world to re-double their efforts," says Zeller.

Myers also knew who the Wobblies were, "members of a union movement (Industrial Workers of the World) which attempted to unionize unskilled immigrant workers. They were a colorful bunch of socialists and anarchists." Of course, Myers' grandfather was a union president.

In trying to keep topical, what was the name (and nickname) of the 26 year-old rookie the Milwaukee Braves brought up near the end of the 1957 season who led them to the pennant by hitting .403? (And who, in the great tradition of the Braves, then flopped the next year.) First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu gets to also predict how soon the Braves will be swept out of this year's playoffs.

Sports Page

Kruetzer Sets School Record in First Collegiate Cross Country Meet

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Clayton College & State University freshman Allison Kruetzer ran in her first collegiate cross country meet last Saturday and quickly became the fastest cross-country runner in the university's history, shattering the school's 5K record.

Kruetzer won the college division of the Georgia State Invitational at Decatur's Panthersville course, posting a time of 18:02.86, bettering the school record set last season at the Valdosta State Blazer Invitational by Heather Krehbiel of 18:25.13 by more than 20 seconds. Kruetzer's finish is the highest-ever of a Clayton State runner in the Georgia State meet.

"Sensational best describes Allison's collegiate debut with the best Clayton State finish at this meet," said head coach Mike Mead. "She blasted our 5K record, finished first among non-Division I runners and second behind only a runner from Auburn in the Division I part of the race."

As a team, Clayton State placed third out of 10 teams in the non-Division I portion of the meet behind Emory University and Kennesaw State University.

Behind Kruetzer's sensational freshman debut, Krehbiel also finished in the top 10 in the race, placing eighth with a time of 19:21.06. Senior Kim Daniel finished 27th with a time of 21:03.17, followed by senior Brittany Precht finishing 32nd with a time of 21:18.11. Freshman Katelyn Stache rounded out the scoring for Clayton State with a 42nd place finish and a time of 21:55.69.

On the men's side, Clayton State finished fourth out of 11 teams. Emory won the meet, followed by Berry College in second and Kennesaw State third.

Junior Jose Garduno, a junior college transfer from East Los Angeles College, had the top performance for the Lakers, placing 11th with a time of 27:40.63 in the 8K race. Junior Manuel Aguilar placed 16th in the race and had the team's second best finish with a time of 27:57.87.

Senior Oscar Campos placed 17th with a time of 28:03.28, followed by senior Adil Berkhedle in the 27th spot with time of 28:43.57. Cristian Torres (Huntington Park, CA) rounded out the scoring for the Lakers with a 32nd place finish and a time of 28:50.92. ■

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