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The President's Message

New Initiatives at Clayton State

As always, there's a lot happening at Clayton State.

You undoubtedly know about the success of our new Women's Forum, which has already featured two outstanding speakers from our own campus - Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, and author and Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp. November will see the president of Georgia College & State University, Dr. Rosemary DePaolo, addressing the Forum.

I also doubt you've missed seeing the progress of the construction of our new University Center... now more than half-finished and on its way to a summer 2003 opening.

However, there are some new initiatives underway that you may not know about.

On Oct. 21, an Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) steering committee was formed under co-chairs Terri Taylor-Hamrick and Dr. Donna McCarty. Both these individuals are trained professionals in the ADR field and will bring guidance and leadership to our ADR efforts on campus.

We are making significant progress in our on-going conversion to PeopleSoft. A PeopleSoft Data Collaboration Committee has been formed through the Office of Operations, Planning and Budget to bring together key users who are dealing with the implementation of PeopleSoft. They are already solving problems effectively,

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Fayette County Higher Education Center Opens

The Clayton College & State University Fayette County Higher Education Center officially opened on Monday, Oct. 1 with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new facility, located in the Peachtree City Tennis Center at 10 Planterra Way, Peachtree City.

The Fayette County Center will initially focus on Continuing Education courses, along with the efforts of Clayton State's Small Business Development Center's (SBDC) entrepreneurial services. However, Clayton State plans to proceed with offering academic courses in Peachtree City as soon as is feasible, following market research to determine the needs of the local population, and approval by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

For the Fall 2002 semester, some 21 Continuing Education courses are planned, including How to Start a New Business, Medical Billing, Spanish for the Construction Trade, and Marketing on a Shoestring.

"The Fayette County Center will ultimately fulfill local educational needs by offering credit and non credit classes," says Dr. Wallace Shakun, Clayton State's dean of Continuing Education. "Credit programs are currently being evaluated to determine need. Non-credit fall program of classes will be introduced. SBDC will have representation as required. SBDC will offer courses to help businesses develop."

Partners in this educational endeavor include Clayton College & State University, the Fayette County Development Authority, the Development Authority of Peachtree City (DAPC), the Peachtree City Tennis Center, Newnan Utilities, Peachtree City, Fayette County Commission and the Fayette County Chamber of Commerce. The new logo of the Fayette County Center will also be unveiled at the ribbon cutting, and T-Shirts emblazoned with the logo will also be available.

For more information concerning up-coming fall classes, contact Jerri Hager in Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education, at (770) 961-3416 or e-mail jerrihager@mail.clayton.edu. ■

Clayton State to Participate in Low-Income Student Programs Study

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

The Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education recently received a grant from the Lumina Foundation for Education to conduct studies on programs that help low-income students afford college. Clayton State is one of 20, four-year colleges Pell has solicited for study.

Over the next eight months, Pell will visit Clayton State to investigate the University's retention of low-income students. Pell Institute recognizes Clayton State's experience in serving financially challenged students, and hopes the findings of this study will help other colleges advance their institutional retention practices.

For the second consecutive year, U.S. News & World Reports' annual "America's Best Colleges" issue has ranked Clayton State as having the most diverse student body among comprehensive colleges in the southern United States.

The Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education conducts and disseminates research to encourage policymakers, educators, and the public to improve educational opportunities and outcomes of low-income, first-generation, and disabled college students. The Pell Institute is the first research institute to specifically examine the issues impacting educational opportunity for this growing population. For more information on The Pell Institute, visit www.pellinstitute.org.

Lumina Foundation for Education is a private, independent foundation dedicated to expanding access to education beyond high school as a means of helping people achieve their potential. Through research, innovative programs, and communications initiatives, Lumina Foundation addresses issues surrounding financial access, educational attainment, and opportunities for nontraditional learners. For more information on Lumina, visit www.luminafoundation.org. ■

"Topping Out" Ceremony Held for Clayton State's University Center

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Although rain put a damper on the work being done on Clayton College & State University's new, 131,000-square foot University Center, it didn't stop the University and Aviation Constructors, Inc. (ACI), from holding the traditional "Topping Out" ceremony on Sept. 25.

Just 14 months after the July 31, 2001 groundbreaking, ACI has reached a significant milestone in the construction of the University Center — the completion of the main superstructure.

The Topping Out ceremony is one to the earliest traditions in the construction industry. Centuries ago, a tree was attached to the top of the building to appease the tree spirits — since structures were traditionally made of wood. The custom was brought to this country by early immigrants and now not only marks the topping of the structure but also symbolizes a job well-done and good luck for its future inhabitants. The modern interpretation carries over many facets from original traditions and can have a variety of meanings depending on the project.

The University Center will become Clayton State's "signature" building, and will include a food service area, lecture halls, bookstore, administrative and faculty offices, a learning lab and classrooms. Physically, it will run between the present Library and the Administration Building. A four-story steel frame structure with masonry exterior walls, the University Center will feature more than 2,000 data drops and state-of-the-art audio-visual technology in the classrooms, keeping with the University's reputation for expertise in the use of technology in education, and its pioneering Information Technology Project, wherein all students and faculty must have access to a notebook computer.

The University Center has no precedent or parallel within the University System or the State of Georgia. The closest approximation in the nation is the George Johnson Center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Construction began in early July 2001 and is expected to take two years, with the building opening for the start of the 2003/2004 academic year. ■

KIP Tour Comes to Clayton State October 29

The KIP Tour is coming to Clayton State on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Clayton State will be hosting this major University System of Georgia event... the Knowledge is Power (KIP) Tour... in the Harry S. Downs Center from noon to 2 p.m. The KIP luncheon event will feature remarks by Chancellor Dr. Thomas Meredith, regional success stories featuring individuals and companies who have benefited from ICAPP, and an electronic-feedback session soliciting business leaders' opinions of the University System's economic development efforts.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Terri Taylor-Hamrick at (770) 961-3580.

KIP is a series of events that will take the University System to the state's 12 economic regions. The tour was launched Apr. 17 in Atlanta and events will be held in each region through the end of October 2002. The tour will highlight the University System's existing and proposed efforts to encourage regional and statewide economic development by utilizing the intellectual capital on the University System of Georgia's 34 campuses to meet business needs.

The Oct. 29 event will highlight the resources of Clayton College & State University, Gordon College in Barnesville, and the State University of West Georgia in Carrollton. In particular, KIP will be featuring Clayton State's part in the Gateway Village development project as the University's our most notable "Success Story" in economic development. ■

Clayton State Celebrates Fulbright Scholar

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Dr. Raymond Osei, from the University of Cape Coast (UCC) in Ghana, Africa, is Clayton State's first Fulbright Scholar in Residence. Osei teaches World Philosophy and African History in hopes that he can "bring (his) own horizon to bear on development of these courses in institutions in the United States."

"The Fulbright Scholar in Residence is intended for smaller schools and schools that have not traditionally been able to host Fulbright Scholars," explains Dr. Robert Welborn, Clayton State professor of History and director of International Studies at the University.

Welborn and Assistant Director of the International Center at Kennesaw State University Daniel J. Paracka applied jointly for the Fulbright Scholar in Residence. The joint application allows Clayton State to host Dr. Osei in the currently underway fall semester and allows Kennesaw to host the Scholar in the spring.

"Kennesaw State University has a linkage with the University of Cape Coast for staff exchange and the student-study-abroad program," explains Osei. Clayton State, whose own study abroad program allows students to take courses in Italy, France, Greece, and England, will offer students the opportunity to study at UCC in Ghana beginning summer semester 2003.

What is the role of a Fulbright Scholar? The Fulbright Scholar exists to "promote international understanding through the exchange of information," explains Welborn. Osei fits this profile perfectly having proven that his academic interests stretch beyond the borders of his home institution.

"For the past four years I have been involved in developing courses on African Studies" says Osei who is working diligently with the Arts Faculty of the University of Cape Coast to create an African Cultural Studies degree program at UCC. "The (Fulbright Scholar) award affords me the opportunity to study how African programs are run in the U.S."

In keeping with this international mission, Welborn remarks, "By having Dr. Osei, 'Ghana' is no longer just a name or place to American students. The Fulbright Scholar program puts a human face on the world."

The Fulbright Scholar program began after World War II when Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright proposed a program that would encourage "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries of the world." Approved by Congress, President Truman signed the program into law in 1946.

The Fulbright Scholar program "is the best expenditure of tax money we have," says Welborn.

Of the differences in teaching in Africa versus teaching in America, Osei confides that he has had to reorganize his courses to accommodate students who juggle school and work. At UCC, students are not permitted to work while in school, he relays. Almost 90 percent of Clayton State students have part-time or full-time jobs in addition to their studies.

Osei, who holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy of the Mind, spends his leisure time listening to world news and music. He is a PanAfricanist, a political preference promoting a unified Africa, because "a county divided cannot develop and become strong." His wife, Emma, a senior clerk of Ghana Commercial Bank, is currently in Georgia visiting Osei, who is living in Clayton County.

Welborn has taught at Clayton State for 30 years. He enjoys golfing, hiking, and biking. He also canoes for days at a time in the Okefenokee Swamp. Kathy, his wife of 34 years, is a second grade teacher in the Clayton County public school system. They have two grown sons, Aaron and Justin. Welborn lives in Rex. ■

3,000 Ducks Descend on Clayton State Campus

The campus of Clayton College & State University, with its 12-acre centerpiece, Swan Lake, is well-known for its wide variety of waterfowl... Canadian Geese, miscellaneous geese, Mallard Ducks, Wood Ducks, an occasional Heron or Bittern, and the signature Mute Swans.

However, on Saturday, Oct. 12, the campus was invaded by an additional 3,000 ducks... in this case, the rubber variety... for the fourth annual Darlin' Duck Derby.

Ducks were purchased with a donation of \$5 per duck or \$25 per "six-quack," with each duck bearing a number. (Hence the rubber ducks - it's too hard to paint numbers on a Mallard.) Sponsors were presented with a ticket number(s) corresponding to their duck(s). Proceeds from the Derby benefitted the Rotary Club of Clayton County Daybreak and Clayton County's CASA, a program working to give safe, loving, and permanent homes to abused and neglected children. ■

Alumni/Development News

Annual Campaign Goal Set at \$1.5 million for 2002/2003

President's Gala Dazzles Clayton State Supporters

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Saturday night, Oct. 5, the Clayton College & State University Foundation presented the 2002 President's Gala, hosted by Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of the University, with a dazzling night of nostalgia, illumination and music.

The theme of the night's festivities was "Sparkling Gem of the Southern Crescent" and everywhere you looked at the Merle Manders Conference Center in Stockbridge, there was affirmation of that theme. From the table settings to the champagne and evening wear, to the astonishing video production, and the 1/2-carat cubic zirconia's, the evening sparkled with a brilliance unsurpassed by any gala of previous years.

"We all work very hard and are all looking forward to a fun evening," said Harden. "In addition we are going to look back over the past 40 years, recognize visionary leaders in the school's history, and meet and show off who we are the most proud of, our students. We're going to show you 'your university' and kick off the Foundation's 2003 fund raising campaign."

After raising a record-breaking \$1.012 million in 2001/2002, the 2002/2003 Annual Campaign will shoot for a goal of \$1.5 million.

The main event of the evening was a spectacular interactive light and sound program, a virtual living time capsule, narrated by Spivey Children's Choir Director Dr. Martha Shaw and Dr. John Kohler, dean of Arts & Sciences, giving a detailed history of the university, the Southern Crescent region, Georgia, and the nation. Music, lights and sounds from the '60's, '70's, '80's and '90's, accompanied a vivid visual portrait that included pictures from the Vietnam era to Geraldine Ferraro to Tiger Woods and everything in between, all produced by Clayton State alumnus James Jernigan and his 1-800-TV-CREWS video production company.

However, the Gala was also about vision and the future. Those honored that evening were leaders and visionaries who saw Clayton State as a true 'diamond in the rough' and who were willing to pull their shirt sleeves up and 'get to polishing.'

Leaders like Senator and President Pro-Tem Terrell A. Starr and William "Bill" Lee, former state representative who went to work when, in the mid-sixties, then Governor Carl Sanders began his initiative to establish a network of junior colleges throughout the state.

Starr and Lee both were instrumental in seeing the vision and knowing the benefit the college would bring to the citizens of the Southern Crescent. "The college was vital to our area to grow and provide quality higher education, to attract new business and industry and provide better paying jobs for our children," the presentation quoted Starr.

Other honorees included Hollis L. Harris, president and CEO of World Airways, Inc. and former president and CEO of Delta Airlines, Inc.; Joel H. Cowan, CEO of Habersham & Cowan; Anne Plant Blackburn, director of Clayton County DFACS, retired; J. Frank Smith, president of TUFF (The University Financial Foundation); and Dr. Richard A. Skinner, former president of Clayton College & State University. Student members of the Clayton State Honors Program presented the awards.

Soon after the presentation, Foundation Chairman John Parkerson made the announcement about the 2003 goal and the new theme for this fundraising year, Your University... Invest in Success! "All investments in 'your university' are destined to get results," said Parkerson. "We've plowed new ground. Our 2002 campaign was the first time in (Clayton State's) history to meet and exceed \$1 million."

Italy Trip Planned by Clayton State Foundation

The Clayton College & State University Foundation's annual trip abroad for 2003 will be heading to romantic and scenic Italy... with the University's director of International Studies as the guide.

Dr. Robert Welborn, professor of history at Clayton State, will be leading the two-week long trip to Italy from May 21, 2003 to June 3, 2003. Welborn, in addition to serving as the University's director of International Studies, has spent three summers in Italy teaching and directing the International Studies Abroad Program. While leading the Foundation trip, he will also be giving presentations on Italian history.

The 2003 trip will stop in Venice, Florence, Montepulciano and Rome, with day trips to Pisa, Luccia, Assisi, Ravenna and Sienna. As a special feature, a half-day will be spent at an Italian cooking school in Montepulciano. Guided tours of Venice, Florence and Rome will also be included.

The cost of the two-week trip is \$3,715 per person. Deposits of \$650 per person are to be made to Journeys Unlimited, 339 Buckhead Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30305. For more information, contact either Livvy Lipson at Journeys Unlimited (404-949-9849 or livvy@journeysunlimited.net) or Dr. Bryan Edwards, vice president for External Relations at Clayton State (770-961-3580 or bryanedwards@mail.clayton.edu). Edwards and his wife, Dr. Norma Edwards, will once again be among the individuals making the Foundation's customized-to-Clayton State trip. ■

Alum Manny Juarez Collecting Used Ink Jet Cartridges

Do you hate throwing away those ink cartridges from your printer or fax machine once they are used up?

One of Clayton State's own graduates, Manny Juarez, '01, is in his first year of teaching at East Clayton Elementary School and will gladly take all used ink cartridges off your hands. His school will receive \$1 for each one he turns in for recycling.

If you would like to see your used ink cartridges put to good use, simply send Head Track and Cross Country Coach Mike Mead an e-mail (mikemead@mail.clayton.due) to arrange a pick-up.

Manny and his students thank you! ■

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Alumni/Development News

Clayton State 2002 Homecoming Schedule

Clayton State's annual Homecoming celebration has expanded to become a full two days of alumni, student, faculty and staff, and public events, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26.

In keeping with the season, the theme of the 2002 Homecoming is "Hallo-Homecoming 2002... Awaken the Laker Spirit in You!"

For the third consecutive year, Homecoming will be highlighted by the Homecoming Parade. Starting at 11 a.m. on Oct. 26, and following a mile-long route on the Clayton State campus, this year's Homecoming Parade will feature Grand Marshall Crandle Bray, the chairman of the Atlanta Regional Commission and the Clayton County Commission, driving his own horse and buggy. Also appearing in the parade — for the third straight year no less - is the "World Famous Clayton State Kazoo Band," the brainchild of Vice President of Campus Life Dr. Jane Thompson.

Homecoming will kickoff at noon on Oct. 25 with the Olympics Competition for Clayton State student organizations. Also at noon will be a new event, a special luncheon for a special category of "alumni," those individuals who have retired from the Clayton State faculty or staff. The Retiree Luncheon will be held in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

The first event for graduates of Clayton State will be the Alumni Popcorn Social at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts & Sciences Building. The Popcorn Social will be closely followed (at 8 p.m.) by the Fall Frolics, the annual Clayton State Alumni/Faculty/Staff Talent Show. Those in attendance at last year's competition - won by the "It Takes a Village People" (don't ask what they did, you don't want to know) - have suggested that perhaps a Overripe Tomato Social might be more appropriate preceding the "talent" show. In any case, a good time will be had by all, as long as the performers don't give up their day jobs.

Finally, the Clayton State Drama Club will sponsor a 9 p.m. Spirit Party in the Student Center Cafeteria. And that's just the schedule for Friday.

Saturday, Oct. 26 will open with another popular annual event, the Alumni Pancake Breakfast. Attendees at last year's Breakfast will remember both an excellent turnout and Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden's skill at the grill. The Breakfast is open to the entire campus and the public, although RSVPs to the Clayton State Office of Alumni Relations (770-961-3580) are requested. The Alumni Pancake Breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. in the Atrium of the Downs Center.

After the conclusion of the Homecoming Parade, which will also feature the Homecoming Court, marching groups and floats, it's time for Laker soccer. At 1 p.m. the women's soccer team will take on the University of North Carolina at Pembroke in a Peach Belt Athletic Conference contest. At 3 p.m., the nationally ranked men's team will complete the doubleheader with UNC Pembroke. Halftime of the women's game will feature the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen, while halftime of the men's game will see the Homecoming Parade winners announced (although everyone already knows that the Kazoo Band is Number One) along with the Olympics Competition winners. ■

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Across The Campus

American Humanics

The newly elected American Humanics Student Association officers for this year are: President — Destinee Townsend; Vice President — Heather Starr; Secretary — Brooke Katz; Treasurer — Kellie Gowens. The American Humanics program certifies students to work in the non-profit sector in youth and human services.

Arts & Sciences

Author and Clayton State Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn W. Kemp addressed the October meeting of the Clayton State Women's Forum. Kemp's biography of Coca-Cola founder Asa G. Candler, "God's Capitalist," was published by Mercer University Press in April 2002. Kemp spoke on the women in Candler's life, including the improbably named New Orleans socialite Onezima DeBouchel, who sued him for breach of promise.

Diversity & Disability Services

Gina Phillips has left the Office of Diversity and Disability Services to serve as an academic advisor at Oglethorpe University. A farewell party for Phillips was held in the Student Center on Oct. 17.

External Relations

Former Clayton State Vice President for Advancement, Nancy L. Green, has been promoted to the new position of vice president for circulation for Davenport, Ia-based Lee Enterprises. Mary Junck, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the appointment reflects Lee's emphasis on circulation growth, recent expansion by 16 daily newspapers and Green's achievements as director of circulation/distribution, sales and marketing. "Nancy joined us two years ago with what has turned out to be an ideal background as a publisher, marketer and educator, and she's used her experience and creativity to help our newspapers develop and share better ways to reach and serve readers," Junck said. "As vice president, she'll do more and more of the same."

Human Resources

The Southern Crescent Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management's (SHRM) October meeting featured special guest speaker Rob Paladino, president and CEO of Distribution Partners Limited.

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John Kosky was recently approved as a member of the editorial review board for the WorldAtWork Journal (formerly American Compensation Association).

Information Technology

Recently much of the network bandwidth allocated to Clayton State for Internet access has been consumed by users illegally downloading copyrighted music and movie files. This has caused many unnecessary overtime hours for our dedicated payroll staff, and has restricted the amount of Internet access faculty and students are able to accomplish during class periods. Paragraph 6 of the "CLAYTON COLLEGE & STATE UNIVERSITY COMPUTER AND NETWORK ACCEPTABLE USAGE POLICY" (<<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/cts/compusage.htm>>) addresses this issue. "Users must abide by patent and/or copyright restrictions that relate to the use of computer facilities, products, files, programs, or documentation. Users may not copy or modify licensed software, files, and/or accompanying materials without the expressed consent of the licensee. Users may not use any computing resources belonging to Clayton College & State University for the purpose of violating terms of any software license agreement or any applicable local, state, or federal laws."

Library

The "Introduction to GALILEO" classes for October and November (none will be offered in December) are now available online at: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/library/instructsched.html>. Although this class is for students taking CSOR and English 1101, it is open to anyone at CCSU who is unfamiliar with GALILEO. If you want to encourage your students to take this class we have found that when faculty offer extra credit to students it is a powerful motivation for them to attend.

Public Safety

The CACKi Coordinators' appreciation meeting will be on Thursday Nov. 21, Thursday, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., in the Spivey Board Room in the Downs Center. More details will be available later. However, in the past we have had refreshments at 2 p.m. and then a short presentation, followed by a social time and more refreshments later.

Recruitment

Clayton State hosted the Atlanta South PROBE Fair on Monday, Sept. 30. PROBE is the organized college fair tour that attracts representatives from non-profit educational institutions to shopping malls, civic centers and high schools throughout the state of Georgia. The Clayton State event drew more than 500 parents/students and nearly 100 vendors/educational institutions from across the country.

School of Business

Save Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, for the School of Business Cookout. This is a great opportunity to meet with other students and the faculty in a relaxed, social setting and sample some of the dean's famous hamburgers and hot dogs. The cookout (with Dean Miller manning the grill) will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Student Center patio.

Smart Bodies

Janet Hamilton, assistant professor of Physical Education, has authored an article, "Understanding Running Injuries," in an electronic publication of the National Strength & Conditioning Association - Performance Training Journal. This publication is on line at <http://www.nsca-lift.org/perform> (the current issue is on Swimming). The issue Hamilton's article is in should be up soon.

The HUB

In an effort to reduce the large amount of SPAM that we get, Telecommunications and Networking has placed filters on the e-mail server. The domains that are known to send us large amounts of SPAM will be filtered out. To view this list of domains, go to the following web site: <http://thehub.clayton.edu/spamdomains.html>.

If you need to receive legitimate e-mail from any of the following domains, please contact The Hub as soon as possible. Please note that this does not apply to the student e-mail server. Only e-mails directed to CCSU faculty and staff will be affected.

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We regret that as of the end of the Spring semester we will no longer be able to provide in-warranty service for ACER and Compaq notebook computers. The HUB will continue to provide services for these two vendors through May 10, 2003. After that these units will be serviced in the same way as other Non-preferred vendor machines. We are will continue to support Dell and Gateway. If you have questions about this, please contact a supervisor at the HUB.

Testing Center

Sharon Stufflebean, director of the Testing Center, attended the National College Testing Association (NCTA) Conference in Philadelphia on Sept. 25-27. She presented her experiences in founding and hosting the first annual Georgia State Testing Association meeting held at Clayton State. The panel presentation was entitled, "State Meetings: Parts of the Whole, Pieces of the Testing Puzzle."

Arts page

Clayton State Announces Plans to Build Theater

In an outdoor ceremony held in early October, Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences Dr. John Kohler, in conjunction with Clayton State Theater Director Dr. Larry Corse, announced plans for the University to build a new theatre. The official building site and construction start-date have yet to be announced.

While the University currently uses a converted lecture hall for theatrical performances, it does not have an actual, functional theater with curtains, dressing rooms, prop rooms, etc. Clayton State proposes to raise funds for a new arts center building that will become a state-of-the-art, high tech theater.

With the support of Emily and Walter Spivey, the University's music programs and its concert series successfully graduated from the inadequate performance space over a decade ago, notes Kohler. The University now boasts a state-of-the-art Music Building and world-class performance venue, Spivey Hall.

"It is now time to round out the arts programming available to students and the Southern Crescent community...by at long last providing an appropriate venue for University theatrical performances as well," he says.

The new theater will give student and community actors a place to perform, and will grant student and community playwrights a place to present their work. The Clayton State Theater, now in its 31st season, puts special emphasis on premiering new theatrical works. Most recently the Ray Bradbury and William Whitefield never-before-seen musical, "The Day It Rained Forever" premiered on the Clayton State stage.

Long-range goals for the new theater include: attracting a professional resident theater company "so that the theater is never dark," hosting productions by area community theaters, and developing a baccalaureate program in theater.

But "we can't accomplish (these) important goal(s) without the help and financial support of all those in the Southern Crescent community who look forward as I do to expanding cultural opportunities in our region," adds Kohler.

After outlining goals for the new theater, Kohler applauded Corse, the 31-year director of the Clayton State Theater, "for years of remarkable accomplishments." He also hailed Corse as "one of the most prolific and capable faculty members at Clayton State."

Attending the ceremony were theater fundraising committee members and University faculty and administrators including; Clayton State President Thomas K. Harden, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, Vice President for External Relations Dr. Bryan Edwards, and Director of Development Reda Rowell. Chris Odem (Clayton County), a freshman Music major at Clayton State, provided acoustic music for the event. ■

Showers of Applause for "The Day It Rained Forever"

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Showers of applause rained down upon the cast, orchestra, and behind the scenes talent following the premiere performance of "The Day It Rained Forever." The show, a collaborative effort between science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury and actor-composer William Whitefield, poured out the message of "hope, faith, and forgiveness" – as well as some real water – onto the Clayton State stage.

The lyrical and instrumental content in "The Day It Rained Forever" reflects genius in both Bradbury (who wrote the short story 50 years ago) and in Whitefield (who brilliantly turned story into song). I was especially captivated by the use of religious imagery throughout the play – making note of the "pillar of fire by night, cloud by day" analogy and the "Amazing Grace" instrumental intro in one song. Symbolism, utilized effectively as seen in "The Day It Rained Forever," deepens audience immersion in the theatrical experience.

Those who did not follow the musical's religious undercurrent nevertheless realized the optimistic nature of Desert Inn owner Joe Terele (Larry Salberg) and the pessimistic tendencies of his fellow hotel dweller Mr. Fremely (Geoff Uterhardt). The lesson in faith both characters learn reminds audiences that even in the driest desert of life, a little rain, with patience and perseverance, will fall.

The acting and voice talent was phenomenal. The all-professional cast, most of whom hail from years of impressive theatrical experiences, captivated audiences throughout the five-scene, no intermission show. All characters were well developed, and I found the characters "A Woman" (Natalie Gray) and "A Man" (returning Clayton State actor Andy Ditzler) to be especially well defined in light of their shift in character identity. The on-stage chemistry between Miss Hillgood (Jennifer Salberg) and Mr. Smith (Michael Strauss) was charming in its awkwardness and naivety.

Orchestration, by Michael Morris, was brilliant. Though all instruments were instrumental (pun intended) in carrying the show, I especially enjoyed hearing and watching the harp (Monica Hargrave, harpist.) The harp is a fascinating instrument, and the personification of the harp in "The Day It Rained Forever" was creative and effective. Clayton State freshman and dancer Traci Binford played the personified harp.

The staging was impressive both in character positioning and set-design. Again, "A Woman" and "A Man" did a fabulous job balancing each scene, one character consistently on stage right, the other consistently on stage left. Applause to Stage Director Ed Hohlbein for his attention to this and other effective stage-pictures in the show.

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Mary Badarak Honored With ASCAP Award

by Stefanie McBroom, University Relations

Congratulations are in order for former Clayton College & State University faculty member Mary Lynn Place Badarak, who was chosen by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) to receive its annual "Activity in Composition" award.

Badarak was chosen for the award on behalf of ASCAP by a panel of highly recognized persons in the music industry, who judged her whole catalog of compositions for this year. ASCAP is an association with hundreds of thousands of members worldwide. The organization serves to protect the distribution and licensing royalty rights of its registered members.

Badarak, who taught Music Theory and Composition at Clayton State in conjunction with Dr. Brent Weaver from 1997 to 2002, also collaborated with Prof. Larry Corse to compose Clayton College & State University's alma mater in 2000. She has given many faculty concerts at Spivey Hall in years past, and is the current director of "Impromptu", a chamber choir group she founded in 1998 that also performs at Spivey.

To hear more about Mary Lynn Place Badarak and her music, visit www.villawisteria.com, her web page that features many sound files. ■

New Faculty

Matthew S. Cornick

Clayton College & State University's School of Technology has added Matthew S. Cornick to its Fall 2002 faculty as an assistant professor of Paralegal Studies.

Cornick earned his B.A. (cum laude) in History from New York State University (1979). He then attended Emory University School of Law where he received his J.D. (1982).

Cornick practiced law from 1982 to 1989 in Atlanta. His practice focused on civil litigation, family law, and bankruptcy. He appeared in state and federal courts at the trial and appellate levels. From 1990 to 1993, Cornick hosted "The Law Show," a weekly, two-hour, call-in program on Atlanta's NewsRadio 640 WGST-AM. Prior to employment at Clayton State, Cornick worked for the National Center for Paralegal Training (NCPT) in Atlanta. As an NCPT employee, he acted as director of education/instructor (1989 - 1995) and as a full-time instructor (1995 - 2002).

Cornick has been a member of the State Bar of Georgia since 1982. He was a member of the Approval

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Fighting the Flu in 2002

by Terrilyn Lemons, Nurse Managed Clinic

Influenza (the "Flu") is a respiratory infection caused by viruses. Influenza is easily passed from person to person. The virus is primarily spread by coughing and sneezing of infected persons or direct contact, either with infected persons or contaminated surfaces.

Annually, in the United States this viral infection affects 10-20% of the population, more than 110,000 people are hospitalized and 20,000 people die of influenza and its' complications. Complications of influenza include pneumonia, worsening of chronic medical conditions (i.e., asthma, congestive heart failure, or diabetes) and death. Much of the illness and death caused by influenza can be prevented by annual Flu vaccination.

SYMPTOMS

The signs and symptoms of the flu may include a fever that may last three to four days, chills, headache, muscle aches, tiredness, weakness, extreme exhaustion, runny nose, sneezing, sore or dry throat, cough and laryngitis. These symptoms may last several days or a week or more; complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people.

POPULATION AT RISK

Beginning in 2000, all persons aged 50 to 64 years were added to the groups recommended for annual vaccination. Additional persons for whom influenza vaccine is recommended are; health-care workers, people who provide important community services, the elderly and people with chronic illness (i.e. diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, asthma, lung disease or respiratory disorders) and people who live with or take care of those in these high risk groups. Students or persons in institutional settings (e.g. those who reside in dormitories, or student housing) should be encouraged to receive the vaccine to minimize the disruption of routine activities.

EPIDEMIC MONTHS

In the United States, flu epidemics occur in the months between November and May, especially in temperate zones. Therefore the best time to receive an influenza vaccine is during the months of October, November, and December. You can receive the vaccine until February or March.

THE VACCINE AND SIDE EFFECTS

The flu vaccine contains a highly purified, safe and potent mixture of trivalent vaccine of prevalent viral strains (usually type A and type B). This vaccine will not give you the flu because the vaccine is made of killed viruses. The vaccine is made from viruses selected by the office of Biologics, Food and Drug Administration, and the Public Health Services. The side effects of the flu vaccine are generally mild in adults and occur at low frequency. These side effects may include tenderness at the injection site, fever, chills, headache or muscle aches. These symptoms may last up to 48 hours.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs, chickens, chicken feathers, or chicken dander and thimerosal (mercury products) or have Guillain-Barr Syndrome should not receive this vaccine until they have consulted with their healthcare provider. In addition, individuals with a fever should not receive this vaccine. ■

Chiller Construction Begins

by Greg Adams, Plant Operations

The construction project to replace the chillers, boilers, and some of the associated underground piping has begun.

This project may affect you in several ways:

- The sidewalk closest to the Business and Health Sciences Building will be closed temporarily.
- The large restrooms near the lobby of the Business and Health Sciences Building may be closed at times.
- There will be noise associated with the project, especially in and around the Business and Health Sciences Building.
- Some moderate loss of heating and cooling to the various buildings may be experienced over the next few months.
- AND you will have a brand-spanking-new heating and cooling plant by next summer!

Trenching has begun along the outside of the south wing of the Business and Health Sciences Building on the west side between the building and the sidewalk. (This is the side of the Business and Health Sciences Building that is closest to and facing the Library.) The sidewalk along the building will be closed and

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Media and Printing Services Adds Former GPB Engineer Bennett Liles

Bennett Liles has joined the staff in Media and Printing Services at Clayton College & State University.

Liles recently retired from the engineering department of Georgia Public Broadcasting where he was a sound and communications engineer for local GPTV productions. During his time there, Liles also produced and directed live, state-wide TV coverage of the Miss Georgia Pageant and the Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards.

For the past 10 years, he has also been writing feature articles for Broadcast Engineering Magazine and other national publications. Liles and his wife, Connie, enjoy aviation. They built their first airplane in the living room of their home in Stockbridge. ■



Continuing Education Starts Fall Semester in High Gear

Although the fall semester is just underway for the Division of Continuing Education (CE) at Clayton State, the past month has been a busy one for metro Atlanta's largest CE program, with classes in HVAC training and Culinary Arts having notable success.

The division's new HVAC program off to a great start at the Lake City Municipal Building. The 270-hour certificate program is filled to maximum capacity with 13 students. Anyone interested in HVAC programs through Clayton State's Continuing Education Division should contact Ken Bedford at (770) 961-3758.

The University's Roswell Center, headquartered at Fulton County Charter High School of Mathematics and Science, 2000 Holcomb Woods Pky., Roswell, has a record enrollment of 18 students in its Certificate of Culinary Arts program. The 128-hour program is taught at Riverwood High School by Chefs Michael Deihl and Eric Karell. For further details on this program, contact Janet Winkler at the Roswell Center at (770) 640-4860.

Did you know that displaced workers are able to use federal Workforce Investment Act funds to re-train through continuing education? The WIA-Clayton State CE collaboration at an all-time high with seven enrolled students and five applications pending. To learn more about WIA funding, please contact Terri Brennan at (770) 960-4317 or terribrennan@mail.clayton.edu.

Clayton State has recently joined the Georgia Higher Education Alliance. The GAHEA is comprised of regionally accredited colleges and universities working in collaboration with corporations and community organizations to increase awareness of higher education opportunities in the metro-Atlanta area.

Director of Recruitment Diane Burns and Director of Programs and Professional Training Jerri Hager presented Academic and Continuing Education briefings to the Alliance on the occasion Clayton State's induction to GAHEA on Friday, Oct. 4. For more information regarding the alliance and scheduled education fairs, contact Brennan or Carol Montgomery in Recruitment at (770) 961-3505.

Finally, Reinhard Fendler of Stockbridge, Ga., has joined the Division of Continuing Education as an Audio Visual technician, responsible for media equipment for both CE classes and conference services. Fendler's daughter Philippa is also a Clayton State employee (and a Clayton State student) in the University's Office of Media and Printing Services. ■

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Commission to the Standing Committee on Legal Assistants of the American Bar Association from 1996 - 1999.

Cornick authored "A Practical Guide to Family Law" in 1995 and has participated in seminars such as "Practical Legal Ethics for the Legal Professional" and "Legal Assisting in Georgia." Cornick spoke at the Annual Georgia Certified Court Reporters Association Conference in 1994 and again in 1997.

He is currently a resident of Avondale Estates, Ga. ■

Circle-K Cleans Up

To help prepare for Homecoming, Clayton State's new Circle-K International Club had a Clean Up Clayton Day on campus on Saturday, Oct. 5. Students armed with plastic gloves and bags covered the campus, picking up trash and fishing objects from the lakes.

Circle-K International is a community service organization that is affiliated with Kiwanis International and encourages community involvement while fostering leadership skills among the club's members. The Circle-K Club attempted to rebuild last year from years ago, but this year the group has blossomed. Riverdale Kiwanis, which sponsors Clayton State's Circle-K, offered to pay half the national and regional dues for the first members to sign up. Within two days of the group's first official meeting, Circle-K had the 20 paid members needed to submit a charter request to the national office.

Now with 31 members, Clayton State's Circle-K is the second largest one in the state, trailing only Agnes Scott College, which has 45 members. Clayton State's officers; Lauren Suderman, Felicia Montgomery, Cory Johnson, Bridgette Farley, and Bridgett Stephens, will lead the club's spirited members in a number of community activities this month including Aids Walk Atlanta and Trick or Treat for UNICEF.

Circle-K is sponsored on campus by Dr. Jim Bogert in the School of Business and Dr. Susan Henry in the School of Arts and Sciences. Its local Kiwanis liason member is Michael Bagley of the Riverdale Kiwanis. ■

Genie Bearden Published in *Journal of Dental Hygiene*

Eugenia B. Bearden, associate professor of Dental Hygiene at Clayton College & State University, has published an article, A Statistical Analysis of Dental Hygiene Students' Grades in Online and On-campus courses and Performance on the National Board Dental Hygiene Exam, in the summer 2002 edition of the *Journal of Dental Hygiene*.

The article, co-authored by Dr. G. Kim Robinson, assistant professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Michael H. Deis, assistant professor of Management, reported on a study conducted by Bearden to determine if there was a difference between the academic performances - measured by grades and performance on national exams - of dental hygiene students enrolled in on-line and on-campus nutrition courses.

For further information relevant to the study or a complete copy of the article, please contact Bearden at (770) 961-3593. ■

Clean Air Campaign Paying Commuters

Want to earn up to \$180 in free cash? The Clean Air Campaign's new Cash for Commuters program will reward solo commuters for using alternative forms of transportation to get to and from work! For a limited time, if you try transit, carpooling, teleworking, cycling or walking instead of driving alone to commute to work, you can earn up to \$180 over a three-month period, or \$3 for each day that you use an alternative.

If you live or work in the 13-county nonattainment region, are currently driving alone to get to and from work, and are willing to use one of these options at least 15 times in a three-month period, you may qualify. Money is earned for each day you use a qualified commute alternative.

Getting started in the Cash for Commuters incentive program is easy! Just download a registration form at http://www.cleanaircampaign.com/documents/cash_registration.pdf or call 1-877-CLEANAIR to have one sent to you. Then you just need to complete the form, obtain a signature from an immediate supervisor verifying your information, and mail it to The Clean Air Campaign. Once you are qualified, we will mail you a claim form/commute travel log.

For complete rules of eligibility, go to http://www.cleanaircampaign.com/documents/cash_eligibility.pdf or contact the Clean Air Campaign at mail@cleanaircampaign.com. ■

Library Looking for Clayton State Historical Documents

by Alice McCanless, Library

October is National Archives Month and in the spirit of the month the Library is putting out the call across campus for any Clayton State historical documents, photographs, etc., to add to our archives, part of which is on display in the Library this month.

The Library's display covers Clayton State from the early days as a junior college up to the current construction of the University Center. If you would like to donate any Clayton College (or Clayton Junior or Clayton State) photographs, documents or other materials, including pins, pennants and other memorabilia, we would be happy to accept them for the Clayton State Archives at the Library. If you have any questions, please contact Library Director Bob Fox at bobfox@mail.clayton.edu or at x. 3520.

The Library continues to offer the "Introduction to GALILEO" classes this month, as well as the more advanced "Finding Scholarly, Peer-Reviewed, Full Text Articles in GALILEO" class. The dates and times for these classes can be found online by clicking on Library Instruction on the Library's home page or at: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/library/instructsched.html>.

Although some of the students attend on their own initiative, most of them come because their instructors have told them that they will give them extra credit for attending. The feedback from the students has been very positive, even the students who were attending for extra credit say they learn something new. Thank you to the faculty who continue to require or encourage their students to attend.

This month the Library also offered an advanced class on searching the ProQuest databases (in GALILEO) on Oct. 3 for Library staff and faculty.

An annual tradition of the Clayton State Library staff is to attend and participate in the Georgia COMO conference of Library and Technology associations. This year, eight Clayton State librarians and library staffers attended the conference held in Athens at the Classic Center.

Heidi Benford won the Georgia Library Association Paraprofessional Award. Fox and Gordon Baker were sworn in as Treasurer and President of GLA. Rhonda Boozer was elected Chair of the Interlibrary Cooperation Roundtable.

Presentations were done by Boozer, who did presentations on Paraprofessional Certification and at the GLA Paraprofessionals Roundtable Meeting. Barbara Dantzler presented "Stressbusters for the Paraprofessional: Managing Stress Between Work and Home-Knowing the Difference Between Dedication and Addiction" with Holly Heitman of Conyers-Rockdale Library System. Boozer presented the Paraprofessional Awards as Chair of the Awards Committee for the GLA Paraprofessional Division. Cathy Jeffrey, chair of the Awards Committee, was on the program at the GLA Awards Banquet to present the Awards to this year's recipients. ■

University RideShare Still Going Strong

The University RideShare Program is expanding and adding new applicants.

URS has 373 active applications for a ridematch, of which 104 are employees and 269 are students. Currently, there are 36 registered and active carpoolers (20 employees and 16 students) who are carpooling at least one time a week and are eligible for monthly drawings for \$10 fuel cards or free gifts.

Even though Smog Season ended Sept. 30, the University RideShare carpool drawings continue each month. Keep on carpooling!

If you are interested in a ridematch, call Joan Murphy at (770) 961-3540. It costs you no money and could save you money. ■

Chick-fil-A
"Cowendar" for Sale

The Cow Channel... Chick-fil-A's official 2003 wall calendar... is now for sale in the Office of University Relations.

For just \$5, you get a classy bovine look at 2003, plus more than \$200 worth of Chick-fil-A coupons, and a chance to help Newnan High School reduce its debt.

Eat Mor Chikin, and stop by A-24 today to get your Cowendar while supplies last.

Compliments to the Chef: Clayton State “Lakers’ Grille” Cafeteria Serves Nostalgia

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

“Lakers’ Grille,” the new and improved Clayton State cafeteria, serves more than just food, it serves nostalgia. Clayton State history is part of the students’ dining experience thanks to displays of “classic” campus and faculty photographs. The photos date back to the University’s founding as Clayton Junior College in 1969.

So why give students a helping of history along with their Philly Cheesesteaks? Thomas Pritchett, chef and manager of Clayton State Dining Services and the impetus behind the grille’s new look, explains.

“I wanted to display the remarkable dedication that the Clayton State faculty and staff has shown over the past 33 years. It’s so awesome to see how many people are still here over this stretch.”

Some faculty that have remained with Clayton State since its early years include: senior faculty member Dr. Larry Corse, Dr. Gene Hatfield, Dean Dr. John Kohler, Dr. Bill Pasch, Dr. Brad Rice, Dr. Thomas Barnett, and Dr. Robert Welborn.

“Stability is hard to find in the work place these days,” continues Pritchett. “This institution is a great example of stability.”

Pritchett says the inspiration to create this walk down Clayton State memory lane came to him one morning as he was driving to work. “I thought it would be a great idea to celebrate the past and at the same time share the excitement about what’s to come,” says Pritchett.

And what is to come? As Pritchett implies, the Lakers’ Grille is more than a reflection on the Clayton State past, it is a celebration of the University’s future. In 2003, the Lakers’ Grille will relocate to the \$19 million, state-of-the-art University Center. “The new cafe will be very trendy and customer friendly. We will continue to provide the campus community the finest foods for the most reasonable and affordable price possible,” says Pritchett.

Pritchett has been chef and manager of Clayton State Dining Services for 18 months. For more than eight years prior to that, Pritchett was employed by the Georgia Dome where, depending on the event, he fed up to 80,000 people a week. Through his experiences at the Dome, Pritchett has had the unique opportunity to serve U.S. presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton, and former Vice President Al Gore.

His goal for the Laker’s Grille is to provide the highest standards of culinary excellence and to develop a staff of super “stars.” (Smile, Talent, Attitude, Reliability, Service with a Passion)

Pritchett and his wife Liz live in Clayton County. They have two children: Shayne (8), who loves to cook as well as sing, and Jessica (6). Pritchett’s stepson Bryan Davis attends Jonesboro High School. Pritchett’s hobbies include singing in a quartet called “Forgiven,” and fellowshiping at First Christian Church of Jonesboro.

Clayton State School of Business Establishes Student Advisement Center

by Stefanie McBroom, University Relations

The School of Business at Clayton College & State University has established a Student Advisement Center to assist Clayton State Business students.

The Center can provide help and resources to students at every stage of their college experience... from choosing a major, to registering for the appropriate classes, to making sure the student is on track for graduation at the expected time. The Center is also responsible for admission of students into the School of Business, assisting students in the School of Business with the development of an academic plan, teaching orientation to the School of Business and study skills course, and assisting students with career planning.

The Center was founded based on my experience with a similar center at the University of North Dakota and the advisement center at University of Alabama’s College of Business,” says Dr. Jacob Chacko, associate dean of the School of Business. “It exists to provide one-on-one advising to ensure that students meet the graduation requirements in a timely fashion and are informed of the programs and services available to them in the School of Business.”

The Center, located in the Business School’s offices, is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Walk-in visitors are welcome, however, the Center recommends calling ahead of time to make an appointment.

“We believe that student satisfaction with the advisement and support services of the School of Business has increased, which in turn will have a positive impact on student retention,” says Chacko. “The student retention rates at UND’s and UA’s Colleges of Business increased dramatically following the establishment of their respective Student Advisement Centers.

“In addition, our Center assists with recruitment of new students by meeting with prospective students and parents to provide information about the college and its programs and by marketing to non-declared students as to the benefits of a B.B.A.” ■

Jobs ! Jobs! Jobs!

MonsterTRAK - The official job listing and resume database for Clayton College & State University students and graduates. Full/Part-Time Employment, Internships, and Web Posting of Resumes - www.monstertrak.com (CCSU password: Success)

On-Campus Recruiting Schedule

<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ccs/recruitment.htm>

Counseling & Career Service Seminars - Fall 2002

<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ccs/series.htm#Current%20Seminars>

Middle Georgia Career Opportunity Expo

Thursday, Oct. 24

1- 6 p.m.

Macon Centreplex

200 Coliseum Drive

Macon, Ga.

Sponsored by: Georgia Department of Labor

Women For Hire Career Expo

www.womenforhire.com

Thursday, Nov. 7

Cobb Galleria Centre

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Georgia Merit System

Friday, Nov. 8

noon - 4 p.m.

Testing for state merit jobs on campus: Probation Officer I/II, Parole Officer, Juvenile Probation/Parole Specialist II, Child Support Enforcement Agent, Environmental Health Specialist I, and Assistant Financial Examiner

Must have a bachelor's degree or be within 3 months of graduation

Pre-registration required in the Office of Counseling & Career Services, STC 223

Career Opportunities 2002

www.aug.edu/career_center/careeropps/registration.html

Thursday, Nov. 14

Cobb Galleria Centre

noon - 3 p.m.

2002 Fall Georgia Teacher Recruitment Fair @ Metro Atlanta

www.TeachGeorgia.org

Thursday, Nov. 14

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Georgia International Convention Center

1902 Sullivan Road

College Park, Ga.

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Thursday, Nov. 14

9 a.m. - 4: p.m.

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2002 Fall Georgia Teacher Recruitment Fair @ Valdosta

www.TeachGeorgia.org

Tuesday, Nov. 26

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Valdosta State University

P.E. Complex

Valdosta, Ga.

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Instructions for Student/Graduate Registration on MonsterTRAK -On-Line Resume Posting and Job Search

1. Double click your mouse on "Post Your Resume & Register"
2. Under "College & University" select Clayton College & State University
3. Password: Success
4. Carefully fill out the Information Screens - info used in employer resume searches
5. Select Username & Password - create something easy to remember
6. Username & Password are required to enter your account for updating your profile, post or revise resumes
7. Up to 10 different resumes may be submitted now or later
8. Please enter placement information to profile upon receiving employment

For assistance call (770) 961-3518

Attention present and future MonsterTRAK.com account holders!!!

Ensure employers can access your on-line resume - In your MonsterTRAK.com account, under your Student Profile, make sure you select #1 in the Resume Search Status Options: #1. Make my primary resume available for employers to search online in the MonsterTRAK resume database, my career center's database (if available), as well as for my career center to refer directly to employers.

And finally, please remember to keep your resume and registration up-to-date. At the request of employers, a 180-day (six months) expiration on all resumes has been activated. Your resume will only be available in employer searches if you have updated both your registration and resume in the last 180-days. ■

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traffic routed to the sidewalk closest to the ULC construction site and the Library. We will ring the trench area with temporary fencing.

Repairs to a waste line that is in the path of the underground piping will be made. This may necessitate the temporary loss of restroom service referenced above. We cannot accurately predict at which times and for how long the bathrooms will be out of service because we will not know the exact condition of the waste line until we uncover it.

Due to the scale of this project, the necessity to complete it before next summer so that we have air-conditioning, and limitations put on us by our short heating season, we have little flexibility as to when work may be performed. We recognize this may prove somewhat disruptive, but we ask you to please bear with us as much as possible while we are performing this much-needed mechanical systems upgrade. If you do need assistance of any sort related to this project please contact Plant Operations at 770-961-3546 and we will do everything possible to accommodate your needs. ■

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Dr. Bryan Edwards, vice-president for External Affairs and member of the Foundation, told the audience about all the funds that had been raised so far and thanked the many who have contributed to the campaign already.

After the formalities were finished, the big band sound of Atlanta 17 Orchestra kicked up the atmosphere with such tunes as "String of Pearls" and "In the Mood," only to be momentarily interrupted for a toast to the Foundation and Clayton State and to announce the winner of the 1/2-carat diamond (Lynda Dunn of McDonough) that was hidden within the myriad of CZ's (donated by Morris Neuman of Aztec Jewelers) given away with the purchase of a glass of champagne. ■

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Also to be commended is David C. Marshall, responsible for set design and construction. Not only was the hotel realistic and functional, he made it RAIN inside the Clayton State Theater! A hose, secured unobtrusively to the ceiling above the stage, produced a steady shower of water until all characters – and the stage floor – were soaking with the long-awaited drops.

Accolades also to Clayton State Theater Director of 31 years, Larry Corse, for his devotion to the dramatic arts and for his willingness to premiere never-before-seen theatrical works.

"The Day It Rained Forever" will no doubt flood theatres with its thematic and instrumental brilliance for "calendar pages" to come. ■

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Clayton State Retirees Association Formed

Former faculty and staff members who have retired from Clayton College & State University have formed the Clayton State Retirees Association (CSRA).

With the help of the Clayton State Office of Alumni Relations and the Clayton State Office of External Relations, the Retirees Association will be holding its first meeting in conjunction with the University's upcoming Homecoming events.

A CSRA organizational meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in room 101 of the University's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Following the meeting, which will include voting on the proposed organizational by-laws as drawn up by the CSRA Planning Committee and electing officers, the Retirees Association will hold the first Retirees Homecoming Luncheon (also in room 101 of the Downs Center) at noon.

Individuals who have previously retired from Clayton Junior College, Clayton State College or Clayton College & State University are welcome to attend both the organizational meeting and the luncheon. In addition, each retiree may also bring a guest to the luncheon. The cost of the luncheon is \$15 per person, with checks being made payable to: CCSU Foundation. Checks should be delivered to the Office of Alumni Relations, or mailed to; Clayton State Alumni Relations, 5900 N. Lee St., Morrow, GA 30260 by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

CSRA objectives are; to facilitate communication between the University and its retirees, facilitate support of the University by retirees, promote the interests and welfare of retirees, sponsor social and group activities. Dr. Helen Brown (Morrow) and Dr. Peggy Capell (Forest Park) have been spearheading the formation of CSRA. ■

It's Rental Regalia Order Time

Graduation and Honors Day programs are right around the corner.

If you are participating in either program and need Rental Regalia, come to The Campus Store on Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kay from Josten's will be there to assist you.

Orders after these dates might mean another hood color. Orders are currently being accepted, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bachelors Unit (includes Cap, Gown, Tassel)	\$19.95 + tax
Masters Unit (includes Cap, Gown, Tassel)	\$21.95 + tax
Masters Hood	\$21.95 + tax
Doctoral Unit (includes Cap, Gown, Tassel)	\$26.95+ tax
Doctoral Hood	\$26.95+ tax

Nov. 6 orders will have an additional \$6 shipping fee and no guarantee on hood colors. Nov. 20 orders will have an additional \$18 shipping fee and no guarantee on hood colors. Dec. 2 orders will have an additional \$35 shipping fee and no guarantee on hood colors.

The Campus Store also offers outstanding quality on purchases of gowns, hoods and units. If you have and questions on any Regalia, please call or e-mail Linda Campbell (770) 960-5164 or lindacampbell@mail.clayton.edu. ■

November Women's Forum To Feature Georgia College President

The Clayton State Women's Forum, which has already featured two outstanding speakers from our own campus — Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, and author and Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp — will feature Dr. Rosemary DePaolo, president of Georgia College & State University, as the keynote speaker for the November meeting.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

More information is available on DePaolo at <http://www.gcsu.edu/president>. ■

The Tradition Announces October and November Seminar and Event Series

by Stefanie McBroom, University Relations

The Tradition, a Clayton State program which focuses on cultural and diversity awareness, has announced its lineup of seminars and cultural events for October and November. DeBorah H. Greer, director of Diversity and Disability Services, coordinates the program. All seminars — which are free and open to the public — will be held in room 229 of the Clayton State Student Center at noon.

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, on Oct. 10, Orlando Villanueva of the Clayton County Latin American Association presented "Language and the Latin American Student."

On Oct. 15, Greer presented a diversity seminar: "I Want You To Know" - focusing on discrimination.

To celebrate Red Ribbon Day, the Clayton State Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA) will sponsor Red Ribbon Day — Stop the Violence-Increase the Peace, on Oct. 23. The BCAA will be passing out red ribbons around campus in conjunction with this event.

On Nov. 7, Greer will present another diversity seminar: "Labels" - a look at stereotyping.

To commemorate November as Native American Month, R.C. Mowett will present "The Comanche Tribe Revisited: - A Look at Yesterday and Today" on Nov.12.

On Nov. 21, the BCAA will sponsor another diversity seminar: "Wall of Prejudice," hosted by Greer.

September RideShare Carpool Winners

To find out who won what among the registered student and employee carpoolers at Clayton State, check out the website at: http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/RideShare/EHS_NewProgram.htm

Prizes awarded this month were:

Two (2) \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP (awarded separately)

A dinner for 2 at SouthSide Seafood (www.southsideseafood.com) (Forest Parkway, Lake City)

Two (2) Spivey Hall tickets (www.spiveyhall.org) to the Brentano String Quartet concert, Sunday, Nov. 17, 2002 @ 3 pm. "One of the country's most respected, in-demand chamber-music groups."

Two Spivey Hall Tickets (www.spiveyhall.org) to the Dan Yu, harpist, concert, Friday, Nov. 22, 2002,

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Library Holds ProQuest Workshop, Celebrates Georgia Archives Week

On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. in L-200, faculty and staff attended an advanced workshop on how to use GALILEO's ProQuest databases more effectively. The first session covered the Research Library, a database indexing 2799 periodical titles, both academic and popular, and ABI/Inforum, a database indexing business and management periodicals. The second session covered the literature and archival databases.

As the state and federal archives buildings continue to grow just beyond the campus, the Library celebrated Georgia Archives week by reaching into Clayton State's own archives to mount a display. "Touching Lives through Archives" was the theme for the week of October 6 to 12... taking a trip down Clayton State's memory lane, from the early days as a junior college to the construction of the university learning center now in progress.

Thanks to the support of the faculty, students continue to register for and attend the Library's classes "Introduction to GALILEO" and "Peer-Reviewed, Full Text Articles in GALILEO." While many students are familiar with GALILEO, we find that many still rely too much on Internet search engines for their research, overlooking GALILEO's more reliable and effective periodical databases. Our most effective way of reaching these students is through their instructors. Please feel free to e-mail or add to your web pages the link to the schedule of these classes at: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/library/instructsched.html>. ■

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including; redesigning the Personnel Action Form that accompanies all changes in Human Resources or payroll data for all employees, and re-engineering the Flexible Spending Account employee benefit to provide more rapid and consistent service. They are currently involved in dealing with several other key issues, including; developing a method of delivery for the Chart of Accounts so the customer can transition from a 170+ page book to a six page summary; re-engineering the current benefits billing process to allow retirees to pay for their benefits in a customer-focused and driven method; and working on a systems analysis for an Online Employment System for a paperless online employment process.

I have been meeting with an outstanding group of our students who form the Student Forum Advisory Committee - Nell Wilkins, Destinee Townsend, Chris Stansell, Ashley Askew, Henry Smith and Kevin Dixon. This steering committee is helping format a series of Student Forums for this year — to give our students the opportunity to provide input on how Clayton State can be a better place for students. Together, we are looking for ideas for subjects for the student forums though, at the moment, there is nothing preconceived as to what we will discuss in the forums.

Clayton State will be hosting a major University System of Georgia event on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The Knowledge is Power (KIP) Tour is a series of events that will take the University System to the state's 12 economic regions. The tour was launched Apr. 17 in Atlanta and events will be held in each region through the end of October 2002. The tour will highlight the University System's existing and proposed efforts to encourage regional and statewide economic development by utilizing the intellectual capital on the University System of Georgia's 34 campuses to meet business needs. The Oct. 29 event also will highlight the resources of Clayton College & State University, Gordon College in Barnesville, and the State University of West Georgia in Carrollton. In particular, we will be featuring our part in the Gateway Village development project as our most notable "Success Story" in economic development.

Looking farther ahead, our planning and budget cycle for the 2003/2004 fiscal year is beginning. Our Planning Council dates have already been established for the process that will culminate in our budget for next year.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that The Honorable Cathy Cox, secretary of State for the State of Georgia, will be our keynote speaker at our December Commencement. ■

Smart Bodies Wants Clayton State Employees to Become More Active

SmartBodies encourages Clayton State employees to get more active! Remember to make time for your health... living isn't nearly as without good health. Become a SmartBodies' member today for as little as \$9.58 per month (with a one year membership). Call (770) 961-3408 for more details.

And just how good (or bad) is your current level of fitness? SmartBodies will be conducting free fitness screenings to employees in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for details.

In the meantime, Strong & Stable functional strength training program continues to look for more participants. All classes will be held in the Clayton State Athletics & Fitness Center. The minimum age for each class is 16.

The beginning class will introduce individuals to basic movement patterns using the stability ball and the medicine ball. The intermediate class will build upon what was learned in the beginning class and requires a mastery of the basic skills as well as the attainment of core strength. Participants wishing to take the intermediate class must either complete the beginner's class first or obtain permission from the instructor.

The cost is \$20 for SmartBodies members who are not Clayton State employees or students, \$25 for Clayton State employees and currently enrolled students, and \$35 for all others. There is also a \$5 guest fee per class. Class enrollment is limited to 12 people.

SmartBodies staffer Neil Gewirtzman, BS, CSCS, will serve as the instructor for the course. He recommends cool clothing that allows adequate movement and to wear good-quality shoes and bring a water bottle.

Finally, the holidays are approaching. SmartBodies has gift certificates available. Please visit our web site at <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/smartbodies>. Give the gift of health this holiday season. ■

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003

Clayton State's 3rd Annual

Martin Luther King Commemoration Event

Keynote Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery
Student Forum at noon -- Keynote Speech at 7 p.m.

Open Enrollment... Oct. 14 to Nov. 14

The annual Open Enrollment period for benefits began on Oct. 14 and goes through Nov. 14. The website for open enrollment is, <http://secure.clayton.edu/benefits2003>, and will be available on Oct. 29. Questions? Contact Stephanie Bolton at (770) 961-3763. ■

National and State Archives Join Together in Morrow

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

An unprecedented event is unfolding adjacent to the campus of Clayton College & State University. Georgia's State Archive facility, once housed in Atlanta, and the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeast Archives, formerly located in East Point, are joining together in historical matrimony... the first such pairing of state and national archive facilities in the same location.

How does this union benefit the community? The State and National Archives will house an incredible wealth of historical, and especially genealogical, documentation. It is estimated that 50,000 historians and genealogists will visit the new archives complex annually.

Documents of regional significance will also find a resting place within the archives facility. Currently the federally operated NARA safe-keeps notable pieces ranging from the Tennessee Valley Authority to the Manhattan Project, and from the Marshall Space Flight Center to CDC records.

The state archives, which possesses documents relevant to Georgia history, will place heightened emphasis on genealogical records. Helping Georgians locate family roots is a high priority of the archives mission.

The Georgia State Archives building, which broke ground in October 2001, is slated for a spring 2003 opening. The federal archives project, which broke ground last month, has its initial foundation work scheduled for late 2002 and a targeted occupancy in the summer of 2004.

Clayton State will lend the archive complex expertise in its signature area of expertise, Information Technology (archival files are now highly electronic), and through the University's new History major, which will feature a strong archival history component. Indeed, part of the planning for the History major included a September 2001 meeting of local and regional archival representatives at Clayton State, wherein advice was provided to the University's administrators and history faculty concerning the best design for the archival component of the history proposal.

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT AAA, KINDERCARE, AND YOUR BENEFIT PROVIDERS?

COME TO THE BENEFITS FAIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2002

10AM - 3PM

GYMNASIUM - ATHLETICS & FITNESS CENTER

Register to win dining gift certificates, golf gift certificates and various other fun things!

Other vendors who will be in attendance:

Sam's Club

Express Scripts

Teacher's Retirement System of Georgia

Fidelity Investments

First Investors Corporation

Axa Advisors

Delta Dental

Cigna

TIAA-CREF

Valic

The Hartford

Kaiser Permanente

Clayton Eye Center

Riverwoods

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia

Citi-Street

LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE!



Health Plan Update

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Once again, it is time for University System of Georgia employees to consider whether to make any changes regarding health-care coverage for 2003.

This year's open-enrollment period runs from Oct. 14 to Nov. 14. Only employees who wish to change plans or the level of their health-care coverage need to fill out the health-plan election form received in their benefits packets.

To assist you in navigating through the various options available, the benefits packet you recently received included some helpful "road maps" — information booklets that offer clear comparisons of the different types of coverage available. This newsletter also will help you explore your options.

Which health-care plans will be available to USG employees in the coming year?

University System employees have the following options in health-care coverage for 2003:

- ◆ a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) plan;
- ◆ the Board of Regents' self-insured indemnity plan; and
- ◆ two health maintenance organization (HMO) plans — BlueChoice and Kaiser Permanente — available to employees in certain areas of the state (see the HMO booklet in your benefits packet for information on the service areas).

How much is my health insurance going to cost?

As the cost of health care has soared, so too has the cost of providing health insurance to employees. The Board of Regents, in conjunction with the Georgia Department of Community Health, has worked hard to make quality health care available to University System of Georgia employees at reasonable prices. As of Jan. 1, 2003, premiums for employees who participate in the PPO will increase an average of 5 percent; premiums for the indemnity plan will increase an average of 15 percent; premiums for the Kaiser Permanente HMO will increase an average of less than 10 percent; and premiums for the Blue-Choice HMO will decrease an average of 12 percent.

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How to Save Money as an Indemnity Plan Participant

Are you aware that the Board of Regents' indemnity health-care plan, administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia, has a network of participating physicians that is more economical for you to patronize?

Doctors in the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia Participating Physician Program have agreed to accept the indemnity plan's "usual, customary and reasonable" (UCR) fees as the maximum payment for their services.

Just as with the Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), if you get medical attention from a physician not in this network, you are subject to balance billing. In other words, you are responsible for paying however much of the doctor's bill exceeds the UCR fee. More importantly, costs incurred via

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The USG employee-benefits website
www.usg.edu/admin/humres/benefits/
is another navigation tool at your disposal



A chart listing the premiums for each category of participation in the USG health plans is included in this newsletter.

What's new this year?

- ▶ The University System's **indemnity** plan has been significantly enhanced. Participants will have access to the Blue Cross Blue Shield National Participating Provider Network when they need medical care **outside of Georgia**. Indemnity plan participants who live, work or travel outside the state can minimize their out-of-pocket medical expenses by using physicians and health-care facilities that participate in this network when medical attention is needed. To locate these providers, call 1-800-810-2583 (BLUE). Just as with the existing Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia Participating Physician Program (see related article on Page 1), failure to use providers in the national network for medical care will subject the plan member to balance billing. In this case, the member is responsible for whatever part of the bill exceeds the amount that Blue Cross Blue Shield has established as "usual, customary and reasonable" for the services performed. Costs incurred via balance billing do not count towards the member's deductible or annual out-of-pocket expense limit.
- ▶ Another enhancement of both the **indemnity** and **PPO** plans this year involves the organ- and tissue-transplant program. As of Jan. 1, 2003, the Board of Regents has added a \$10,000 lifetime benefit limit for expenses related to a donor search for members who use a transplant center connected with UNICARE, a national network of credentialed medical providers. Until now, expenses associated with the search for an appropriate donor have been borne entirely by the plan member.
- ▶ The design of the **PPO** plan has not undergone any changes.
- ▶ Those participating in either **HMO** plan will find that a \$200 copayment has been added for in-patient hospital confinement.
- ▶ Due to low participation and a proposed significant increase in health-care premiums, the BlueChoice Platinum **HMO** plan for Medicare+Choice retirees has been discontinued for 2003.
- ▶ In the interest of increasing the opportunities USG employees have to consider additional cost-competitive health-care coverage options, the Board of Regents decided this fall that any University System of Georgia institution located in an **HMO** vendor's service area shall be required to add that **HMO** to the health-care plans offered to its employees.

What if I want to keep my current health-care coverage and make no changes?

You need not do a thing if you're satisfied with your current coverage and costs. Only employees who want to change plans or change the level of their coverage need participate in the open enrollment period this year. ☞



The road maps to your health-care options are provided in:

- the PPO/Indemnity Health Benefits Comparison Chart (blue booklet); and
- the HMO Health Plans Comparison Chart (yellow booklet).

Saving Money

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balance billing do **not** apply toward your annual deductible or your annual out-of-pocket expense limit.

To reduce your out-of-pocket medical expenses, make sure any health-care provider you patronize in Georgia is part of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia Participating Physician Program by calling 1-800-424-8950.

If you live, work or travel **outside of Georgia** and need medical attention, first call 1-800-810-2583 (BLUE) to find out which local health-care providers belong to the Blue Cross Blue Shield National Participating Provider Network. ☞



University System of Georgia -- 2003 Health Care Plan Premiums

Plan Option	Current premium					Premium as of 1/01/03				
	Employee	Employee +1	Family	Retiree w/ Medicare	Retiree +1 w/Medicare	Employee	Employee +1	Family	Retiree w/ Medicare	Retiree+1 w/Medicare
Indemnity										
Employee	\$95.98	\$182.24	\$268.90	\$52.06	\$104.14	\$110.38	\$209.58	\$309.24	\$59.88	\$119.76
Employer	\$287.94	\$546.74	\$806.68	\$156.22	\$312.42	\$331.12	\$628.76	\$927.68	\$179.64	\$359.28
Total	\$383.92	\$728.98	\$1,075.58	\$208.28	\$416.56	\$441.50	\$838.34	\$1,236.92	\$239.52	\$479.04
PPD										
Employee	\$65.14	\$123.68	\$182.50	\$35.34	\$70.68	\$68.40	\$129.88	\$191.64	\$37.12	\$74.22
Employer	\$195.44	\$371.08	\$547.50	\$106.02	\$212.04	\$205.22	\$389.62	\$574.86	\$111.32	\$222.64
Total	\$260.58	\$494.76	\$730.00	\$141.36	\$282.72	\$273.62	\$519.50	\$766.50	\$148.44	\$296.86
PPD Consumer Choice Option										
Employee	\$78.10	\$148.48	\$219.00	\$42.30	\$84.82	\$95.76	\$181.84	\$268.30	\$51.96	\$103.92
Employer	\$208.52	\$395.76	\$584.00	\$113.20	\$226.18	\$205.22	\$389.62	\$574.86	\$111.32	\$222.64
Total	\$286.62	\$544.24	\$803.00	\$155.50	\$311.00	\$300.98	\$571.46	\$843.16	\$163.28	\$326.56
Kaiser HMO										
Employee	\$50.08	\$100.14	\$150.20	\$28.74*	\$57.48*	\$54.98	\$109.94	\$164.92	\$48.62*	\$97.24*
Employer	\$150.20	\$300.42	\$450.64	\$86.20	\$172.40	\$164.90	\$329.84	\$494.76	\$145.86	\$291.72
Total	\$200.28	\$400.56	\$600.84	\$114.94	\$229.88	\$219.88	\$439.78	\$659.68	\$194.48	\$388.96
Kaiser Consumer Choice Option										
Employee	\$85.12	\$170.24	\$255.34			\$93.46	\$186.90	\$280.34		
Employer	\$150.20	\$300.42	\$450.64			\$164.90	\$329.84	\$494.76		
Total	\$235.32	\$470.66	\$705.98			\$258.36	\$516.74	\$775.10		
Blue Choice HMO										
Employee	\$50.16	\$106.60	\$134.80			\$44.18	\$88.36	\$132.54		
Employer	\$150.50	\$319.78	\$404.44			\$132.54	\$265.08	\$397.62		
Total	\$200.66	\$426.38	\$539.24			\$176.72	\$353.44	\$530.16		
Blue Choice HMO Consumer Choice Option										
Employee	\$85.28	\$181.22	\$229.18			\$75.12	\$150.20	\$225.32		
Employer	\$150.50	\$319.78	\$404.44			\$132.54	\$265.08	\$397.62		
Total	\$235.78	\$501.00	\$633.62			\$207.66	\$415.28	\$622.94		

* Kaiser retiree rates are for Medicare Choice Plans. To qualify for HMO "retiree w/Medicare" or "retiree + 1 w/Medicare" coverage, all eligible individuals must have — and assign to the HMO — Medicare parts A and B.

Clayton State Picked Second in Men's Basketball

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

After winning its first-ever Peach Belt Conference championship in the 2001-02 season, the Clayton College & State University men's basketball team was picked to finish second in the 2002-03 Peach Belt Conference preseason poll in a vote by the league's 12 head coaches.

For the second straight year, Columbus State was picked to win the league, receiving six first-place votes and three second-place votes. Clayton State was second with three first-place votes while 2002 PBC Tournament Champion Augusta State was third with two first-place votes. Georgia College & State University, a tie between Kennesaw State and North Florida, Armstrong Atlantic State, USC Spartanburg, USC Aiken, Lander, Francis Marion and UNC Pembroke rounded out the voting.

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Gordon Gibbons, the Clayton College & State University men's basketball program reached new heights in the 2001-02 season, winning its first-ever Peach Belt Conference Championship with a 15-4 record in the league. Gibbons, the third winningest active coach in Division II, has a 265-74 record and came one win shy last season of posting his 10th, 20-win season in 11 years at the Division II level.

Clayton State's 19-9 overall record was the nation's sixth best turnaround last year. Prior to Gibbons' arrival, the Lakers finished the 2000-01 campaign with a 9-18 record and a 6-10 mark in the conference. Last year's win total was the Lakers' third most in school history, which included a record nine-game road winning streak, with all of the wins in Peach Belt play.

In addition to returning starters Mike Phenizee and Jamal Johnson, the Lakers return two players that were in the playing rotation last year in Harris Skoutaris and Lamar Rodgers, plus redshirt sophomore Jerry Edwards. Phenizee posted 13 double-digit scoring games and six double-digit rebounding games last year and ranked among the PBC leaders in rebounding and the nation in blocked shots. Johnson posted 12 double-digit scoring games and five double-digit rebounding games last year and ranked among the PBC leaders in rebounding.

In the front court, where Clayton State must replace Jerry Johnson, Karen Harris and John Jowers, the Lakers signed Craig Butts, a transfer from Division I Stetson University, Indian River Community College's Leon Parker and Middle Georgia College's Steven Cox. The loss in the back court of Charlie Frazier, Jr., and Jay Gibbons will be softened with the arrival of Jonathan Reed, a transfer from Division I Arkansas State, Middle Georgia's Kevin Young and Pasco/Hernando junior college player Jason Byrd.

Fans will get their first glimpse of the 2002-03 squad in an exhibition game against Martinique on Sunday, Nov. 3. Clayton State will open its regular season on Friday, Nov. 22 at Albany State. ■

Hawks Hold First College Night October 31

The Atlanta Hawks are having their first College Night of the season on Oct. 31, when they take on the Mailman (a scary proposition) and the Utah Jazz in a 7:30 p.m. game.

For more information on College Night contact the Hawks' Nadine Fazio at (404) 878-2458 or e-mail nadine.fazio@turner.com. Tickets are subject to availability and promotional nights are subject to change. The deadline for this College Night is Wednesday, Oct. 30, although five more College Nights are planned for later this season. ■

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@ 8:15 pm. "Winner: USA International Harp Competition."

Ray J's Barbecue (\$10 certificate) (located next to Cracker Barrel in Morrow)

Free meal, Clayton State Dining Services (Value up to \$5)

Coffee mug, Clayton State Bookstore (www.auxiliaries.clayton.edu)

Clean Air Campaign (www.cleanaircampaign.com) t-shirt

Winners carpooled at least one time a month in September, registered with 1-87-RideFind, and completed the Clayton State carpool application form. ■

Trivia Time

Standing for Nothing

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Presidents from Martin Van Buren to "Dubya" have been accused of standing for nothing. However, only one U.S. President had a middle initial that stood for nothing.

That would be Harry S Truman. The answer to last month's question, "what did the 'S' in Harry Truman's name stand for?" was, indeed, nothing. He had a middle initial, but no middle name.

How did this come about? As noted by two of our off-campus trivia experts, "Robo" Rob Taylor and Terry Penn, it reflected the family's reluctance to choose between his grandfathers—Anderson Shippe Truman and Solomon Young—in selecting his name. So, they compromised on "S" (with no period, it should be noted.)

No fewer than nine correct answers were received, with Luca Yearsovich, Jean Myers and Todd Birchfield running one-two-three in the on-campus division and Taylor, Penn and alumna Dorothy Schreiber the first three respondents from off campus. Other correct answers came from Lou Brackett (who was off campus at the time, and couldn't get through via e-mail on time), Allison Breeze and Dr. Stephen Burnett (did Truman have any connection with bats?)

Speaking of bats, we'll re-visit the baseball season one more time this year, in honor of the Manilla Folders' (oops! Atlanta Braves') annual pratfall in the playoffs.

There has been some comment that the Braves' yearly October disasters between 1991 and 2002 are in some way comparable to the problems suffered by the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1941 to 1956.

Superficially, that is true. Both organizations were powerhouses in the regular season (though the Dodgers' teams were driven by hitting and the Braves' by pitching) for more than decade, but only won a single World Series apiece, marking them ultimately as (altogether now...) "LOSERS!"

However, EVERY Dodgers' flop was at the hands of the Hated Yankees. The Braves, on the other hand, have spread the wealth around. What is the ONLY team that has been in the National League since 1991 that the Braves have NOT played in the post season?

First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu gets to explain why Matt Franco was glued to the bench in the NLDS. ■

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