

Clayton State Establishes Conflict Resolution Office

For the first time, Clayton College & State University will have an office devoted to the resolution of conflict. This office, which will open on Monday, Nov. 3, will focus on staff and faculty until the Fall of 2004, when a student version of the program will be implemented.

Conflict Resolution Steering Committee Co-Chair Terri Taylor-Hamrick has been named University Ombuds (according to Webster, "one who investigates complaints and mediates disputes") and will staff the new office on a part-time basis. A website with information about the services offered will be launched on Monday, Oct. 27.

The Office of Conflict Resolution is being implemented in response to the Chancellor's 1994 Conflict Resolution Initiative and policy directive. Dr. Donna McCarty, who has been campus liaison to this initiative since 1995 and Co-Chairs the Steering Committee, stated that two surveys of the staff and faculty have been administered by our campus steering committees since that time. Both of these surveys indicate that Clayton State is an unusually harmonious work environment with 95% of faculty and 76% of staff reporting satisfaction with the quality of relationships in their workplaces in the 2002 survey results.

"With the amount of growth we are experiencing and the current economic conditions, we believe it is important to be proactive and help the campus community cope with an increased potential for conflict," explains McCarty.

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It's a Miracle...

Dr. Bill Pasch, chair of this year's Faculty/Staff Fund Drive, is a full professor of English, and head of the Department of Humanities... and even he is at a loss for words.

That's because... a full week before the Oct. 10 deadline, 100% of the full-time faculty and staff at Clayton State have participated in the 2003 Faculty/Staff Fund Drive. That means... EVERYBODY. (And that doesn't even include the 50 or so part-time faculty and staff who have also contributed... another strong testimony that Clayton State is indeed "Your University.") With a week to go, the total contributed stands at \$87,769.50.

"What generous souls you ALL are, and how proud we ALL have a right to be in this most rare accomplishment for college fund drives," says Pasch. "Words fail even an English major at a time like this."

Well, here's one word... "miracle."

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Clayton State Partners to Receive Federal Teaching American History Grant

by John Shiffert, University Relations

An impressive lineup of educational and archival organizations have joined together to bring almost \$1 million in federal money to Georgia as part of the Teaching American History grant program.

Clayton College & State University, three metro Atlanta School Systems, the Georgia Archives, the Southeastern Region of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education teamed up to submit a winning proposal to the U.S. Department of Education for a \$984,115 grant to instruct 72 teachers — 24 elementary, 24 middle school, 24 high school - over a three year period.

The Henry County Board of Education, the official grant recipient and lead system, will joining with the Fayette County School System and the Cobb County School System in supplying the student/teachers that will be selected by a competitive process. Clayton State, the two archives, the Carter Library, the Council for Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education will act as partners to the three school systems in the program.

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Dr. Harden Signs New Smoking Policy

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden signed a new smoking policy for the University during a brief noontime ceremony Sept. 25 in the main campus courtyard.

The new policy's most significant change is to prohibit smoking within 30 feet of all building entrances, exits and open windows on campus. As was previously the case, the new policy also prohibits smoking inside all campus facilities at Clayton State. Outdoor smoking is also prohibited in every University-owned or -leased outdoor area where smoking would present a fire or safety risk, and in every University-owned or -leased outdoor stadium or event area where spectators and/or participants are crowded together.

The overall purpose of the new smoking policy is to protect any member of the Clayton State community or any visitor to Clayton State from unwanted smoke and to protect life and property where smoking would present a safety and/or fire hazard.

The signing ceremony was hosted by Student Government Association (SGA) President Rachel Van Ness and included remarks by SGA Student Services Chair Tonya Lee and Moyo Kasim of the Clayton County Board of Health.

The complete new smoking policy is as follows...

Clayton College & State University Policy on Smoking

Clayton College & State University has a vital interest in maintaining a healthy and safe environment for its students, faculty, staff and visitors while respecting individual choice. Consistent with these concerns and with the State of Georgia ordinance regarding smoking (Georgia Code 16-12-2(3)), the following policy has been established to achieve a public environment as close to smoke-free as practicably possible. Obtaining and maintaining this result will require the willingness, understanding, and patience of all members of the Campus community. Campus-wide smoking regulations are not intended to deny smokers their prerogatives, but rather to limit the potential adverse affects of smoking on others. Where the desire of smokers to smoke conflicts with the desire of nonsmokers to breathe smoke-free air, the desire to have smoke-free air will have priority.

It is the policy of CCSU to follow all federal, state, or local laws regarding smoking. This Smoking Policy supercedes all other policies, which may be in effect. The law is applicable to all state entities in order to address concern for the health and wellness of all Georgia government employees. This law sets forth minimum standards but allows state agencies to adopt more stringent rules if they desire.

Clayton State's policy is to limit smoking by its faculty, staff, students, and visitors to outdoors areas on campus that are away from building entrances, exits, or areas otherwise prohibited by this policy. Clayton State establishes the following smoking policy for all facilities in which University functions or services are carried out or offered.

Purpose

The purpose of the Smoking Policy is to:

- Protect from unwanted smoke any member of the CCSU campus community or visitor who seeks to study, work, socialize or attend public events; and
- Protect life and property where smoking would present a safety and/or fire hazard.

Smoking Defined

To "smoke" and "smoking" means creating smoke by lighting a cigarette, cigar, pipe or other smoking product; it means as well puffing on, carrying or holding a lighted cigarette, cigar, pipe or other tobacco product.

Policy

- A. Smoking is prohibited inside all campus facilities at Clayton College & State University including (but not limited to) such space as all offices, work spaces, common work areas, auditoriums, classrooms, conference and meeting rooms, elevators, hallways, cafeterias, employee lounges, staircases, restrooms and all other enclosed areas in the workplace (except as noted in Section E



Dr. Harden signs the new smoking policy.

DNA Evidence Exonerates in “Exit to Freedom”

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Wrongfully convicted of rape, only faith and DNA evidence could set him free. Read of Calvin C. Johnson, Jr.’s exoneration in “Exit to Freedom,” coauthored by Clayton State Associate Professor of Biology and forensics expert Dr. Greg Hampikian. “Exit to Freedom,” published by the University of Georgia Press, is now available.

Hampikian, a resident of Decatur, became interested in Johnson’s story after reading the 1999 “Atlanta Journal-Constitution” front-page article proclaiming Johnson’s release from almost 17 years of wrongful imprisonment. DNA evidence turned out to be Johnson’s exit to freedom from his sentence of Life plus two 15-year sentences.

“I put the article on the inside of my office door, and hoped that I could write his story with him...It was an amazing story - the first DNA exoneration in Georgia,” says Hampikian. What was even more amazing to the professor was Johnson’s attitude. “He was not bitter.... then I heard him on the radio and he was even more positive than he appeared in print.”

Fascinated by Johnson’s high morale, Hampikian asked Clayton State’s Deborah Greer, director of Diversity and Disability Services, to invite Johnson as a guest speaker. Enthralled by Johnson’s address at the University, Hampikian hastily scribbled out the first chapter of what would become “Exit to Freedom” as Johnson spoke. Hampikian approached Johnson after his lecture to propose plans for a book.

To research “Exit to Freedom,” Hampikian visited the last penitentiary where Johnson was incarcerated and spoke with the inmates. Under the guise of a church prison ministry, Hampikian had the anonymity he needed to ask the prisoners about Johnson’s character - the thing that held Hampikian’s respect. “I was not allowed to tell them I was writing a book,” he says. “But these men confirmed everything people on the outside have to say about Calvin. He is a man of faith with a genuinely joyful spirit.”

In addition to this and other interview-based
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General Raymond Davis And Korean War Chosin Campaign Remembered

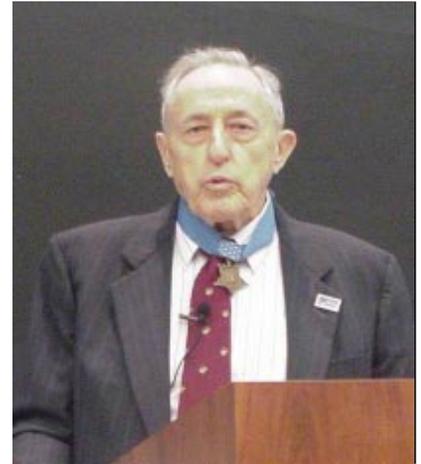
The late Marine Corps General Raymond G. Davis was remembered and honored at a Clayton State panel discussion including seven of his fellow heroes on Thursday, Oct. 2

A Korean War hero and holder of the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Chosin Campaign, Davis, a resident of Conyers, Ga., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 3, of a heart attack at age 88. The panel featured local Korean War veterans, as well as a pre-recorded video interview with Davis. Members of Davis’ family, including his son, Gil Davis, were also present. In addition, his memory will also be preserved by Clayton State as the University plans to incorporate Davis’s war experiences into curriculums in the University’s School of Arts & Sciences.

The panel included; Andrew B. Jackson (Green Cove Springs, Fla.), Ronald A. Marbaugh, (Conyers), William Hall (Atlanta), Norman Sabel (Stone Mountain), Dewey Norton (Marietta), Alvin Landers (Warner Robins), and former war correspondent Jim Kemp, husband of Clayton State Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp.

Prior to his death, Davis was the most decorated American, having received the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross, two Distinguished Service Medals, two Silver Stars, two Legend of Merit awards, a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, five Presidential Unit citations, and three Naval Unit citations.

The 150 attendees at the Oct. 2 event, which was organized and moderated by Dr. Susan Henry and her student assistant, Will Rogers, were able to hear Davis tell the Chosin story via a video of the general speaking at several locations - including his appearance at Clayton State in March of 2002 - and listen to Chosin Reservoir survivors recall that 40 degrees-below-zero Korean winter when they trekked eight miles behind enemy lines to rescue two Marine regiments who were trapped in North Korea by a quarter-million Chinese troops. ■



*General Davis speaking at
Clayton State in March 2002*

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Across the Campus

Arts & Sciences

Clayton State's multi-cultural poetry series, "Poetrypalooza," opened Thursday, Oct. 2 with free performances by performance poets, M. Ayodele Heath and Tania Rochelle.

Athletics

Clayton State's Jess Shirley shot a final round score of two-over par 73 on Sept. 30 and rallied to finish tied for 15th in AFLAC/Cougar Invitational at the Country of Columbus in Columbus, Ga. Shirley's round of 73 tied for the third best round of the day and came on the heels of two rounds of 78 to give him a three-round total of 229 on the par-71, 6,515-yard course. As a team, Clayton State tied for 14th in the event with a three-round score of 970 (324-323-323).

Faculty and staff interested in playing in the Faculty/Staff/Student Homecoming basketball game on Thursday, Oct. 23 (at 6 p.m.) should contact Mike Mead at ext. 2076 or mikemead@mail.clayton.edu.

The sixth-ranked University of South Carolina Spartanburg men's soccer team defeated Clayton State 5-2 in Peach Belt Conference soccer action at Laker Field on Saturday, Sept. 27. The Rifles improved to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference, while the Lakers dropped to 5-3 on the season and 1-1 in the league. Two quick goals in a 26-second span in the first half was enough to lift the University of South Carolina Spartanburg women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Clayton State, also on Sept. 27.

Biology

Clayton State biologist and world-renowned forensic science expert Dr. Greg Hampikian will speak to 200 students in David Edinger's science class Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Eagle's Landing High School in Henry County. The subject of his lecture - his coauthored book "Exit to Freedom." Edinger, who participated in Hampikian's summer 2002 "Forensic Science for High School Teachers" seminar, invited the professor to speak at the high school because of Hampikian's knowledge of forensics and enthusiasm for science.

Clayton State Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Greg Hampikian has been invited to speak at his alma mater, the University of Connecticut (UConn), on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. as part of the university's "Frontiers in Applied Genetics" fall seminar series. "We are especially pleased to welcome back Dr. Greg Hampikian who has become a leading figure in the use of forensics as a framework for teaching and in the examination of the impact of DNA forensic science on society," says Dr. Linda D. Strausbaugh, associate professor of Molecular & Cell Biology at UConn, director of the university's Applied Genomics Center, and Hampikian's Ph.D. advisor. Hampikian's lecture, entitled "DNA: the Key to Freedom," is part of a three-month seminar series led off earlier this month by Dr. Henry Lee, Chief Emeritus of the Connecticut State Police Laboratory, and his lecture "The Collection and Preservation of DNA Evidence: Famous Crime Scenes Revisited."

Dr. Greg Hampikian and fellow author Calvin C. Johnson, Jr. have started their book signings for "Exit to Freedom," their incredible nonfiction account of Johnson's exoneration from prison thanks to DNA evidence. The first signing was on Thursday, Oct. 2, at Charis Bookstore in Little Five Points. The second will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Shrine of the Black Madonna Bookstore, 946 Ralph David Abernathy Blvd., in southwest Atlanta.

Center for Academic Assistance

As part of the University's tutoring program, we have been trying to accommodate students who need help during peak periods. Last year we started doing "Study with Your Professors" nights during finals. We will be doing that again on Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This year, Rick Reynolds and crew have improved on the idea, and will also staff the cafeteria with peer tutors at scheduled times for specific classes at midterms and finals. Next Tuesday and Wednesday will be the first go around for this. If you have questions about the tutoring, please direct them to Leslie Meadows (ext. 3474).

Center for Instructional Development

The October workshop schedule for the Center for Instructional Development is listed on the CID website. For workshop descriptions and registration, go to <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>.

At the request of Associate Provost Dr. James Mackin, the Center for Instructional Development has posted online tutorials for faculty/staff who are interested in using the meeting request feature of Microsoft Outlook. Outlook 2000 - <http://ctl.clayton.edu/cid/tutorials/EMail/Outlook2000/MeetingRequests/default.htm>. Outlook XP - <http://ctl.clayton.edu/cid/tutorials/EMail/Outlook2002/MeetingRequests/default.htm>. If you have any questions, please contact Martha Wicker.

Counseling & Career Services

Seminars coming up in Counseling & Career Services... Career Transition, Job Search Strategies, Tuesday, Oct. 7, noon to 1 p.m., Lecture Hall 11. Cover Letters/Resumes, Thursday, Oct. 9, noon to 1 p.m., Lecture Hall 10.

Learning Support

Are you interested in being a role model or mentor to younger girls? Do you want to go on adventures and learn new skills? Then join campus Girl Scouts. As an adult campus Girl Scout you have the chance to mentor to younger Girl Scout Troops in the Clayton County area or in the area you live in. You can become as assistant leader if you want or just someone who helps out. As a group, Campus Girl Scouts help plan and carry on badge workshops and other events for younger Girl Scouts. You also have a chance to just learn a new skill or go camping as a group. If you'd be interested in doing this, contact Virginia Suty (virginiasuty@mail.clayton.edu) in Learning Support.

Across the Campus

Public Safety

Check out this web page to see which September carpoolers won the following prizes... <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. University RideShare receives a grant from Commute Connections, 1-87-RIDEFIND, which enables Public Safety to provide fuel cards, sign up gifts, and more. If you have not registered with 1-87-Ridefind in Public Safety yet, please give Joan a call or send an email. To register as a carpooler, contact Public Safety.

Recruitment

Don't miss an opportunity to spotlight your school, department, program or organization by participating in the Browse Fair during Fall Open House for high school seniors and parents on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Athletics & Fitness Center. Please respond either by campus mail to Carol Montgomery (ext. 3505) or email (to carolmontgomery@mail.clayton.edu), no later than Thursday, Oct. 16.

School of Business

Clayton State's School of Business, in conjunction with the logistics programs at Georgia Southern University and Auburn University, is holding a Logistics Career Fair today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Atrium and Room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Business students and business graduates interested in logistics and supply chain management will get the opportunity to meet with local logistics vendors and recruiters. Some 300 students and 30 logistics companies, including FedEx, UPS, and the Army Logistics Leadership Center, are expected to attend. Clayton State Associate Professor of Management Dr. George Messer helped organize the fair along with Georgia Southern's Dr. Karl Manrodt and Auburn's Dr. Brian Gibson.

SLAC

SLAC Presents "Dinner and a Movie Night" on Oct. 10. Movie admission is free. Advance dinner tickers are only on sale in the Office of Student Life - STC 226. Meal Choices include: Fish Sticks or Chicken Nuggets, french fries, a cookie, and a drink. (A Veg-

etarian Alternative will be available). 8 p.m. - Sinbad Legend of the Seven Seas (PG). 9:45 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13). Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Location: Library Lawn (alternate/rain - tba).

SmartBodies

Do you want to lose weight? Forget those fad diets and learn to lose weight the right way — the healthy way! SmartBodies is launching a Healthy Weight Loss Series which will consist of six classes over a six-week period. Heather Jarrell, RD, LD is an outpatient dietician for Fayette Community Hospital and also serves as a consultant for SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center. All the classes will be held Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. with the first one scheduled for Oct. 7. The cost is \$60. The series will run through Nov. 18 and cover such topics as the protein sparing diet; understanding dietary fats; learning the difference between white flour and whole grains and finally, go on a grocery store tour covering healthy shopping and label reading. Contact Cindy Lauer (ext. 5188) to register.

Student Life

The Clayton State Baptist Student Union is conducting its first fundraising event of the year, selling holy bears. They are small stuffed bears for every occasion. They have bears for all different sports, different occasions (holidays, weddings, birth of a child, etc.), and all different hobbies. If you are interested in looking at the sales brochure, please e-mail Rhonda Boozer. This sale will continue through Oct. 7

It's time to start preparing for the biggest party of the year... the Alpha Phi Alpha Scared Frozen Halloween Party, Friday, Oct. 31. Also, the Miss Black & Gold Pageant and Party, scheduled for Oct. 3, is being postponed until November. The exact date and location will be announced at a later time.

Clayton State Women's Forum Schedules Silent Auction

The Clayton College & State University Women's Forum is holding its Second Annual Silent Auction on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Food Court.

"Please consider donating a sample of your talent, or your family and friend's talent," says the Women's Forum Fundraising Committee's Joan McElroy. "We would like to receive donations by Oct. 15."

Drop-off locations for donations for the Silent Auction are the Clayton State Library, room 126 and the Clayton State Student Center, room 223.

Silent Auction donation suggestions (which are, of course, tax deductible) include: Arts & Crafts; Books; CD's; Paintings; Weekend Get-Away at your 2nd home; Jewelry; Gift Certificates; Baked Goods; Shopping Service; House Cleaning; Yard Work; Interior/Exterior Painting; Dinner Party for two; Baby Sitting; Pet Sitting; Car Maintenance; Pressure Washing; Tutoring; Music Lessons; Art Lessons; Sewing; Wallpapering; Furniture Refinishing.

Last year's Silent Auction was a huge success and raised more than \$3,000 through donations from faculty, staff, retirees, and area businesses, enabling the Women's Forum to surpass their goal and award four educational scholarships in its inaugural year.

For more information, call McElroy at (770) 961-3518 or JoAnn Quattlebaum at (770) 961-3470. ■

Alumni/Development

Clayton State's Honors Program- A Fund Drive Success Story

by Dr. William Pasch, Humanities

As many of you already know, one of the great success stories of the CCSU Foundation (and thus of the Fund Drives that support it) is the Clayton State Honors Program.

The Honors Program has grown to be among the leading such programs in our region, thanks to the hard work of Dr. Gene Hatfield and other Honors Program faculty but especially thanks to the talents of the terrific students who have benefited from the program over the years.

While the CCSU Foundation has generously supported the Honors Program, I also wanted to let you know that the Honors Program also "gives back" to the Foundation—as it has done this year and has every year for some time now.

Many thanks to the Honors Program! You do the University—and the Fund Drive—proud! ■

Kazoo Band Members Needed

Faculty, staff and students can join the World Famous Kazoo Band for the Homecoming parade.

Practices will be starting soon.

Please e-mail Heidi V. Benford at the following address: heidibenford@mail.clayton.edu, or call extension 3651. She is coordinating the group this year since Dr. Jane Thompson has retired. ■

Clayton State Holds Second Retirees Association Luncheon

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Friday, Oct. 17, Clayton College & State University will hold its second annual Retirees Homecoming Luncheon at noon in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, following a brief business meeting at 11 a.m.

The cost of the luncheon is \$15 per person, and retirees are encouraged to bring a guest. In addition, an opportunity to join the association will follow the luncheon. Yearly dues is \$15, which contributes to the cost of mailings and minor expenses associated with the luncheons.



Retired, but not retiring...

The Clayton State Retirees Association was formed in 2002, in conjunction with last year's Homecoming celebration, and is open to all retired faculty and staff of Clayton Junior College, Clayton State College and Clayton College & State University.

All current members of the Retirees Association have been sent a form from Dr. Helen Brown, current president of the Association, along with a letter inviting them to participate in the luncheon. There is an Oct. 3 deadline for returning the luncheon reservation form to: Clayton College & State University, Office of Development and Alumni Relations, 5900 N. Lee St., Morrow, Ga., 30260-9913, attention: Retirees Association.

Individuals who are unable to attend the luncheon, but would like to become a member of the Retirees Association, can indicate so on the form. Checks should be made payable to "CCSU Foundation," with Retirees Association on the memo line. ■

Clayton State Homecoming Website Now Online

Clayton College & State University's Homecoming website is now up and running for this year's Homecoming event. Be sure to check it out at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/studentlife/hc2003.htm> to find out the latest on all the homecoming activities.

This site will provide links to such activities as the Parade, including entry information and route, a schedule of events, and the Faculty/Staff/Alumni Fall Frolics, a variety show for those talented (or not so talented) alumni, faculty or staff who would like to enter. The deadline to enter the Fall Frolics is Oct. 10.

In addition, you will find links to the Oct. 17 Alumni Recital, featuring vocalists and instrumentalists from Clayton State's music department alumni, and Homecoming's newest annual event, The McElroy Mile, a one-mile fun run for the entire family.

Mark your calendars and make plans to attend on of the biggest celebrations of the year! A weeklong event, full of excitement, games, food, entertainment, sports, laughter and memories - Clayton State... Your University's 2003 Homecoming! ■

Arts Page

Theater's Playwright Competition in Full Swing

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

In July, Clayton College & State University announced the Clayton State Theater playwriting competition, a nationwide contest offering a \$1,000 prize to the winning unpublished script. To date, the competition has received 55 submissions from 12 states and Canada. The last date to submit your script is Nov. 15.

"The quality of some of the plays is very strong," says retired Artistic Director of Clayton State Theater Dr. Larry Corse, who established the playwriting competition this year as part of the Theater's continuing emphasis on developing and producing new works for the stage. "We are going to have the opportunity with the very first year of the competition to make it quite prestigious."

And with quality scripts come quality judges. Corse has lined up judges from New York City, San Francisco and Atlanta to critique the scripts that make it to the final round.

Plays submitted to the competition must be non-musical, original pieces, written in English and never before performed or published. The work may be either full-length, one-act, or a series of related one-acts. The estimated running time of the play should be between 90 and 120 minutes. The number of actors needed for the play should not exceed six.

If your play is chosen, you will receive \$1,000 and the opportunity to have your play performed by Clayton State Theater. Clayton State Theater reserves first production rights for the winning play. The playwright retains all other rights including copyright, publication, and subsequent performance rights. If the Clayton State Theater is unable to perform the winning play within two years of the winner's announcement, first production rights revert to the playwright.

Scripts should be submitted with a cover sheet containing the author's name, address, phone number or e-mail address, and a signed statement confirming the play as unperformed and unpublished. Because plays will be presented to the jury anonymously, the author's name should not appear on any page of the play.

For more information on submitting your script, contact the Artistic Director of Clayton State Theater, Ed Hohlbein, by e-mailing edhohlbein@mail.clayton.edu or by calling (770) 961-3460. ■



*Your Name in Bold, if you win the
Playwriting competition*

Dental Hygiene Student Receives ADHA Scholarship

by Velkys Layne, University Relations

Clayton College & State University student Jennifer (Paige) Westmoreland has received an award of \$1,000 from the American Dental Hygienists Association's (ADHA) Institute General Scholarship.

The ADHA Institute Scholarship is a competitive scholarship program requiring students to have certain general eligibility requirements including a financial need of at least \$1,500, and a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Westmoreland wrote an essay focusing on her long-term career goals beyond graduation, including her professional interests and her anticipated professional goals. Westmoreland, who resides in Dacula, Ga., hopes to someday provide healthcare as a dental hygienist as well as earn her master's degree in education so that she can one day teach dental hygiene.

In addition, she also had to write a second essay describing her intended contribution to the profession, which is that she will always support ADHA and any legislature that may support the important role of dental h y g i e n i s t s ' .

"I am very grateful to Clayton State faculty members Casey Morris and Lois Manning for being my two references on my ADHA application," she says.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be applied toward the Jennifer's educational expenses for the current academic year. ■

Clayton State Recognizes National Hispanic Heritage Month

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State is an educational patchwork of different races, cultures, and heritages. To celebrate the current National Hispanic Heritage Month, the University has held student events in honor of Mexican Independence Day and has supported Mexican musicians Horatio Franco and Victor Flores in a recent concert in Spivey Hall.

The concert, cosponsored by the Consulate General of Mexico and the Instituto de Mexico, featured a diversified music selection including early music, contemporary, folk, popular, and Mexican colonial music. Franco, a flutist/recorder-player, is one of Mexico's best-known classical artists, having performed around the world. Flores, a double-bassist, is currently the principal contrabass player for the National University Philharmonic Orchestra.

"This performance was spectacular! They played with a virtuosity beyond anything I've heard with this instrumental pairing," exclaims Sherryl Nelson, executive director of Spivey Hall.

Not only did the music and musicians reflect cultural diversity, but the listening audience also brought their own unique perspectives to the concert, making it a truly international event. In attendance were the Honorable Remedios Gomez-Arnau, Consul General of Mexico; the Honorable Rene-Serge Marty, Consul General of France; and representatives of the Consulates of Belgium, Korea, and Switzerland.

John E. Parkerson, Jr., chairman of the Clayton College & State University Foundation, also attended the concert. An international attorney for the Law Department of Delta Air Lines, Parkerson spends a significant portion of his time working on various legal and business issues associated with Delta's flights to Mexico. As Delta's principal Latin America attorney, Parkerson is committed to the expansion of Delta's business presence in that region. He brought with him two Delta managers who work closely with him on Mexico matters.

Others in attendance included Clayton County Chamber Vice President Grant Wainscott and several Chamber representatives, and Clayton County Development Authority Assistant Director Robin Roberts and several Development Authority representatives.

The post-concert reception, held in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, was made possible by Silvia Barron of the Instituto de Mexico. ■

Life's Transitions...

Jean Myers' mother, Marie Reardon, passed away on the morning of Sept. 30 in Chicago. She was 94 years old. The wake was held on Thursday, Oct. 2 and the funeral on Friday, Oct. 3 at Skaja-Bachmann Funeral Home on Route 14 in Crystal Lake, Ill.

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Fight the Flu 2003

by Terrilyn Lemons, Nurse Managed
Clinic

Influenza (the "Flu") is a respiratory infection caused by viruses that 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 influenza and its complications, which include pneumonia and worsening of chronic medical conditions like asthma, congestive heart failure, or diabetes. 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 person aged 50-64 years were added to the groups recommended for annual vaccination. Additional, persons for whom influenza vaccine is recommended, includes 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 (i.e. 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

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Job Search Strategies

Tuesday, October 7

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Lecture Hall 11

Presenter: Rex Trewin, Account Executive w/
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Wednesday, October 8

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Thursday, October 16

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All majors

Interviewing for 1) Retail Management Intern (\$12 - \$14 per hour) and

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www.walgreens.com/careers

AJCJobs Health Care Career Fair

Tuesday, October 21

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Georgia World Congress Center

www.ajcjobs.com

Research Career Fair (Graduates or December Grad Biology Majors)

Friday, October 24

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Emory University

Register at <http://emory.hr.emory.edu/fair>

Peace Corps

Thursday, October 30

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Student Center Food Court

and

12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information Session

Lecture Hall 10

www.peacecorps.gov

Women For Hire

Thursday, October 30

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

www.womenforhire.com

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Student Night 2003

Monday, November 3

3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 5

12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

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CCSU is an active member of the Consortium which consists of 24 small colleges of Georgia.

SACS Synopsis

SACS Committee Reviewing Compliance Certification

by Angelyn Hayes Cheyne, Experiential Learning & Online Instruction

During the week of Sept. 29, the SACS Off-Site Review Committee has been meeting to review the University's Compliance Certification that was submitted in August.

The nine members of the Review Committee represent institutions with program offerings similar to Clayton State's and provide expertise in key compliance areas, such as academic programming, institutional effectiveness, and financial resources. At the conclusion of the review, the Committee will prepare a report identifying areas of compliance or areas in which compliance could not be determined.

After receiving a preliminary report in October, the University has the option of producing a Focused Report responding to the Off-Site Review Committee's preliminary report.

When the On-Site Review Committee comes to campus Apr. 12-14, 2004, their primary task will be to evaluate the Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). If, however, questions remain regarding Clayton State's compliance with any Core Requirements or Comprehensive Standards, the Committee will also seek clarification or documentation to determine compliance.

Clayton State is one of 30 institutions participating in the inaugural implementation of the new SACS Accreditation Process. ■

SACS Quiz

What is "mid-semester advisory grade reporting?"

Flu, from p. 8

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 thimersol (mercury products) or have Guillain-Barre 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.

WHEN SHOULD YOU GET YOUR FLU SHOT OR WHAT'S NEXT?

The 2003 Flu shot campaign begins October 2003. The shots are \$12 per person for faculty and staff, \$10 for students, and \$15 for others. The shots will be given in the faculty Dining room in the Student Center Cafeteria on the following dates and times: Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Following the dates listed above, the flu shot will be available by appointment in the Nurse Managed Clinic located in room 207 in the Student Center beginning Oct. 22. Blood pressure screening will also be available at those times.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS

At Clayton College & State University this vaccine will be offered only to those individuals 18 years of age or older. We strongly recommend those individuals under the age of 18 and pregnant women consult their personal physicians before receiving this vaccine. Only one (1) dose of the vaccine is recommended each year for individuals over 12 years of age. ■

Haven House Needs Your Help

This year budget cuts have reduced funds to the Haven House women's shelter that serves Henry, Butt, Lamar, Paulding, and Pike Counties. We can help in several ways.

The Haven House can get dollars for used laser cartridges. Cheryl Garvin will collect any laser cartridges you have and deliver them to the Haven House.

You can donate that old cell phone to the Haven House. The 911 feature of a cell phone can help a woman in need. So even though you no longer carry service for the phone, the phone is still useful.

On Dec. 6, Haven House is holding a Christmas Gala fundraiser at Peachtree Peddler's Event Center. You can buy a ticket for \$15 and donate that ticket to a Haven House child. This Christmas Gala features Breakfast with Santa and a performance of The Nutcracker.

To help Haven House moms and kids give Christmas presents to their loved ones, Haven House's Santa Shop accepts donations of gifts and money for gifts.

If you want to help, please bring your donations to Cheryl Garvin in L-53. Thank you for your support. ■

Dr. Greg Hampikian Holds On Campus Book Signing For “Exit to Freedom”

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Imagine serving Life plus two 15-year sentences for a crime you didn't commit. Now imagine being exonerated after 16 years thanks to DNA evidence. This is the true story of Calvin C. Johnson, Jr. as recorded in “Exit to Freedom,” coauthored by Clayton State biologist and forensic expert Dr. Greg Hampikian.

You can buy a signed copy of “Exit to Freedom” on Saturday, Oct. 25, when Hampikian will be present for a book signing to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, located on the Clayton State main campus in Morrow. This event is held in conjunction with Clayton State's 2003 Homecoming and the Clayton State Alumni Association's annual Pancake Breakfast. All events - the book signing, the breakfast and the rest of the Homecoming events — are free and open to the public.

So who's talking about “Exit to Freedom?” Only one of the biggest names in forensic science. Dr. Henry Lee, considered the nation's foremost forensic expert and notable testifier in the high-profile O.J. Simpson case, writes, ““Exit to Freedom” is a powerful moving story of how one man deals with his loss of freedom, and turns bitterness and defeat into personal success... [it is a tale of] the tenacity of the human spirit and the truth and justice of modern technology.”

Others who have commented on “Exit to Freedom” include Barry Scheck and Peter Neufeld, founders of the Innocence Project - the non-profit legal organization that attained Johnson's freedom through DNA evidence.

Writes the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Steve Weinberg in a congratulatory book review, “Presented in Johnson's voice, the book is part full-life memoir, part prison chronicle, part indictment of the criminal justice system... It is almost always gripping and inspirational — a rare combination of traits in a first-person victim account.”

Thanks to Hampikian's knowledge of the criminal justice system he and Johnson make, what Weinberg calls, “a good match... this one will be hard to top.” ■

DNA, from p. 3

research, Hampikian met Johnson's parents to aid in sketching out dialogue, and held hour-long interviews with Johnson each weekend for about a year. “I was surprised by how much I enjoyed listening to our interview tapes over and over,” says Hampikian. Hearing Johnson on tape allowed his “voice to flow through my pen,” shares Hampikian, whose previous work as a playwright also helped him be true to Johnson's character.

Over the three years it took to write “Exit to Freedom,” Hampikian and Johnson became close friends. “We have traveled together, shared speaking arrangements, and he even comes by my classes occasionally,” relates Hampikian. “Calvin's faith and life philosophy are a very positive influence on me... writing his story was a wonderful and unique experience.”

Through writing “Exit to Freedom” Hampikian became interested in lending his forensic expertise to the Innocence Project, the non-profit legal foundation created by Barry C. Scheck and Peter J. Neufeld who were responsible for Johnson's exoneration. Hampikian is currently involved in an Illinois case that he hopes will draw the attention of the Innocence Project. He has also addressed law student interns at the Georgia Innocence Project headquarters in Atlanta, and has spoken to groups ranging from local elementary schools to Harvard University.

So has this professor found a calling in giving a voice to the innocent? “The ability to help other human beings is why most teachers get into the profession. Teaching is taking facts and turning them into stories. Those stories always have an impact... and in law that impact may be to free an innocent man.” ■



Forensic science in the lab.

Smoking Policy, from p. 2

below). This policy applies to all employees, students, clients, consultants, vendors, contractors, guests, and visitors.

B. Smoking is prohibited in the following outdoor areas:

1. Every university-owned or -leased outdoor area in which smoking would present a fire or safety risk (i.e. tent, etc.).
2. Every university-owned or -leased outdoor stadium or event area where spectators and/or participants are crowded together.
3. Smoking is prohibited within 30 feet of all building entrances/exits/open windows.

C. The sale of cigarettes, cigars and pipes and the free distribution of these products are strictly prohibited on campus.

D. Tobacco advertisements are prohibited in college-run publications.

E. The exceptions to the Smoking Policy are as follows:

1. Artists or actors who require smoke as part of artistic productions and by participants in academic research projects involving smoking, if approved by the President or his designee.
2. The President has the option to designate additional temporary smoking spaces, as he deems appropriate.

Implementation

Unit heads (Vice Presidents, Deans, Directors), or their designees, are responsible for:

- i. Assuring that this policy is communicated to everyone within his or her area of responsibility and to all new members of the CCSU community.
- ii. OHR has the responsibility of implementing the policy and guidelines and assuring that appropriate notice is provided. This includes posting this policy in the Employee Handbook and incorporating it in the employee orientation process.
- iii. The Director of Student Life has the responsibility of ensuring that this policy is housed in the student handbook and incorporated in the student orientation program.

Enforcement

This policy relies on the thoughtfulness, consideration, and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers for its success. It is the responsibility of all members of the Campus community to observe this Smoking Policy and Guideline. To effect adherence, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to directly and politely inform those unaware of the policy, or remind those in disregard of it. If this approach and effort is unsuccessful, the individual in violation of this policy will be brought to the attention of the dean, director, senior staff member or other person in charge for further discussion and progressive counseling. Those who still do not comply will face corrective action consistent with the nature and seriousness of the continuing violation.

The Department of Public Safety will be responsible for enforcing the Smoking Policy of the University. Violators are subject to criminal prosecution under the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, 16-12-2.

Establishing “Smoke Free Zones”

Areas within 30 feet of building entrances, exits, open windows, and in front of air intake ducts shall be designated as “Smoke Free Zones” to allow nonsmoking members of the campus community and visitors to CCSU free and open access to all buildings without risk of exposure to the effects of tobacco smoke. Signs designating “No Smoking Within 30 Feet” will be posted at building entrances and exits and in front of air intake ducts where appropriate.

Assistance

All employees and students are encouraged to quit smoking. Information concerning smoking cessation programs is available through the *American Cancer Society* (<<http://www.cancer.org/docroot/home/index.asp>> (<<http://www.cancer.org/>>), the Clayton County Board of Health (<<http://www.co.clayton.ga.us/health/>>), and the University’s Nurse Managed Clinic (<<http://healthsci.clayton.edu/hs/nmc/>>). The Office of Human Resources, Benefits Office will provide information about assistance programs available from the health insurance plans provided as part of the employee benefits program. Contacts for local agencies offering stop smoking programs are available in the Human Resource Office.

History Grant, from p. 1

"The Georgia Archives is proud to be a partner in this important Teaching American History Grant program," says Secretary of State Cathy Cox. "It is my hope that this winning proposal will encourage other public and private agencies to work together for the good of all Georgia students."

The Teaching American History grant program supports three-year projects to improve teachers' knowledge, understanding and appreciation for American history through intensive, ongoing professional development. According to the U.S. Department of Education, which announced 114 grants nationwide on Sept. 22, "projects must be in partnership with organizations that have extensive knowledge of American history, including libraries, museums, nonprofit history or humanities organizations, and higher education institutions."

The program's instructors will all be Master Historians, chosen from colleges and universities in the Atlanta region. Dr. Gene Hatfield, department head of Social Sciences at Clayton State, will be the lead historian. Also taking part from the Clayton State History faculty will be Dr. Randy Rosenburg (who will also serve as the webmaster) and Dr. Kathryn Kemp. Each instructor will be assigned a certain topic and will work with the teacher/students over a three-year period.

"As lead historian, I will recommend the master historians and the speakers we will be bringing in," notes Hatfield. "Our speakers will be prominent historians from across the country. We will also be hiring a full-time project director to administer the program."

The process of selecting the project director and the other master historians will begin soon, adds Hatfield. The actual program for the teachers will start on June 14, 2004, and run to June 24, 2004, with most of the programs being held on the Clayton State main campus in Morrow.

"Teaching American History grants are a powerful tool for teachers," says U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige. "For three years, they link together our nation's history teachers with professional historians and other experts. We do this because teachers who have a deep and vast knowledge of their subject are better able to inspire their students."

NARA's Southeastern Region's participation in the Teaching American History Grant program is in collaboration with its "sister" region in Philadelphia (the Mid-Atlantic Region), according to NARA Southeastern Regional Administrator James McSweeney. Their collaborative project with the Philadelphia School District, titled *United Yet Divided: The American Democracy on the Ground During the 19th Century in Pennsylvania*, also received a Department of Education grant.

"These initiatives in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast Regions demonstrate NARA's commitment to partnering with educators and students to increase access to and knowledge of our holdings and services," says McSweeney. "These partnerships represent significant triumphs for NARA's regional Public Programs activities."

"This dynamic consortium is excited about the Teaching American History Project and the vistas that it can and will open to students vis-à-vis the use of primary (archival) records," said McSweeney in a letter to the U.S. Department of Education in support of the Henry County Schools proposal. "NARA recognizes the importance of resource tools in the teaching of history in our classrooms. The application for the History Grant is unusual in its design with the inclusion of regional archival facilities in the partnership. Emphasis on the significant issues in the outlined historical period will be greatly augmented by the use of primary documents that support and enhance research work." ■

Conflict Resolution, from p.1

Taylor-Hamrick also points out that the creation of the conflict resolution office at this time is more than just complying with the Board of Regents initiative, but is designed to keep Clayton State ahead of the curve in its ability to deal with any conflicts that may come up as the University continues to grow. University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden has been extremely supportive of the effort to establish this new service on campus.

The office will provide a confidential, impartial, objective, and off-the-record means of assisting parties within the campus community as they work towards resolution of conflict.

"This will be a place to talk out issues and together look at options for resolving them," says Taylor-Hamrick.

According to Steering Committee member Dr. Benita H. Moore, the goal of the office will be "to try to teach people to resolve minor issues before they become real conflicts. We hope by having a neutral person for faculty and staff to go to that it will encourage them to work things out before they become more serious problems."

When the office opens, the Steering Committee will become an Advisory Committee to the Ombuds. Members of this committee will receive mediation training so that they can contribute to conflict resolution efforts at Clayton State and across the University System of Georgia. Taylor-Hamrick, McCarty, and several other members of the campus community have been trained in mediation, and Taylor-Hamrick has served as a University System of Georgia Mediator.

"I am hoping to remain involved with the committee and excited about the opportunity to receive mediation training," adds Jennifer Eason, a Steering Committee member who is secretary to the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities. ■

**Track Club meeting dates for October:**

Thursday, October 9 @ 5:30 p.m. in the Athletic & Fitness Center lobby

Wednesday, October 15 @ 12 noon in E-43 of the Athletic & Fitness Center

We'll be finalizing plans for the McElroy Mile and need all members who do not plan to participate in the mile to help out. Contact John Shiffert, race director, at 770-960-2109.

Upcoming local running events:**October 25**

McElroy Mile @ Clayton State (The track club's first sponsored event!)

9:00 a.m.

Forest Park 5K @ Forest Park Recreation Center

8:30 a.m.

November 15

Run for the Rainbow (3.5 miles) @

Carrabba's in Morrow

8:15 a.m.

January 19, 2004

Freedom Run 5K @ Clayton State

9:00 a.m.

February 15, 2004

McIntosh Classic 5K @ Indian Springs

State Park

2:30 p.m.

Compete on GA Collegiates Saturday

Cross Country Tops a Dozen DI teams at Crimson Classic

The Clayton College & State University cross country teams blazed past a dozen NCAA Division I schools at Crimson Classic Invitational on Sept. 19.

The Clayton State men's squad finished in sixth place with 164 points in field of 16 teams, which included 12 Division I teams. The Clayton State women's squad tied for seventh with Ole Miss at 214 points in the field of 15 teams, which also featured 12 Division I schools. Alabama won the men's meet, while Tennessee won the women's event.

The Clayton State men defeated a number of Division I schools in the meet, including Birmingham Southern, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, Ole Miss, Alabama State, Jacksonville State and Alabama A&M. The Clayton State women defeated Birmingham Southern, Arkansas State, Alabama State, Jacksonville State and Alabama A&M.

For Clayton State, senior Tony "Trifecta" Juarez led the Lakers, placing 10th in the 8K race with the third fastest time in Clayton State history of 26:01.38. Sophomore Njoroge Ngaruiya also had a solid performance with a personal best and the 10th fastest time in Laker history of 26:52.16, placing 26th.

On the women's side, the one-two punch of sophomore Heather Krehbiel and junior Kim Daniel once again led the Lakers, placing 26th and 26th, respectively. Krehbiel finished with a time of 19:36.23, while Daniel had a time of 19:42.52 in the 5K race.

"I'm happy with the way we are coming around at this point in the season," said head coach Mike Mead. "We are still a little banged up, but we also have several men and women way ahead of last year's pace. There is still a lot of work in front us, and hopefully we can keep improving each week."

The season resumes this Saturday when both teams will compete for state bragging rights on Saturday during the 38th running of the Georgia Collegiate Championships at nearby Panthersville. The men's 8K race will start at 9 a.m., followed with the women's 5K race at 10 a.m.

The Georgia Collegiate Championships will feature most of the college cross country programs in the state. The Top 14 individuals among non-Division I schools will earn "All-State" honors. The Lakers had five earn that distinction last season and all of them return to lead their respective teams. The individuals vying again for "All-State" recognition are senior Penny Tinker, Daniel, Krehbiel, Juarez and Ngaruiya. Juarez will be seeking his third consecutive honor.

Both team had their best finishes at the Collegiates in 2002... the women finishing third and the men finishing fourth. ■

Clayton State Announces Basketball Schedules

The Clayton College & State University men's and women's basketball programs are getting ready to hit hardwood, and have recently announced their schedules for the 2003-04 campaign.

Clayton State's men have a 27-game regular season schedule on tap for 2003-04, featuring 16 contests in Peach Belt Conference play to go along with nine non-conference contests. The Lakers' non-conference schedule will include six games against teams that played in postseason competition in the last two years, and includes 10 games against opponents that were ranked in their respective NCAA Division II regions last season.

Fans will get their first glimpse of the Lakers in two home exhibition games in early November. The first exhibition contest is slated for Nov. 3 against Baseline USA, followed by a match-up with VASDA on Nov. 7. The Lakers will tip-off the regular season on Nov. 15 at home against Southeastern.

Clayton State finished last season with a 17-12 record, placing fifth in the 12-team Peach Belt Conference. The Lakers have won 36 league games in the last two seasons and captured a PBC Championship. With three starters and seven letterwinners returning from last year to go along with one of the nation's top recruiting classes, the Lakers are poised to gun for another Peach Belt Conference Championship in 2003-04.

The women also have a 27-game regular season schedule on tap for 2003-04, featuring 16 contests in Peach Belt Conference play to go along with 11 non-conference games. The squad will play in four tournaments, hosting two tournaments and traveling for two others, one in West Palm Beach, FL and another at West Georgia in Carrollton, GA.

Fans will get their first glimpse of the Lakers in a 2 p.m. exhibition game against Division I Georgia State University on Nov. 8, in Atlanta. Last season, Clayton State came three baskets from upsetting Georgia State, a squad that has won three straight Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament Championships and participated in three straight Division I NCAA Tournaments.

The squad will tip-off the regular season on Nov. 15, traveling to face North Alabama in a noon (CST) game, followed by Clayton State opening its home schedule by hosting the third annual Heritage Bank Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 21-22. The Lakers, who have won the tournament the last two seasons, will open the tourney against Barber Scotia at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. Brewton-Parker and Eckerd will also play in the tournament.

Clayton State finished last season with a 16-11 record, placing fifth in the 12-team Peach Belt Conference, its highest finish in the league. With three starters and seven letterwinners returning from last year to go along with one of its best recruiting classes, the Lakers are poised to continue their climb in the PBC. ■

Fearsome Foursome Fourth in Henry County Chamber Golf Tourney

A Fearsome Foursome comprised of President Dr. Thomas Harden, Vice President for External Relations Dr. Bryan Edwards, Dean Emeritus of Students Bo Bolander and alumnus Jim Baker proudly carried the good name of Clayton State into the annual Henry County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament last week, finishing tied for fourth (out of 30 some teams) with a net score of 54.

The always modest Bolander was quick to point out that the Clayton State team's accomplishment was based on their net score (meaning that their handicaps were factored in), and not their gross score. He also credited both Harden and Edwards sinking some short, but tricky, putts, as the key to their strong showing.

Bolander also won the "Closest to the Pin" contest. ■

Trivia Time

What is the Abbreviation for Association?

by John Shiffert, University Relations

C'mon, it wasn't that hard... the term "soccer" is used in the U.S. for what's known as football everywhere else because the abbreviation for "association" is "assoc." (get it?), and the sport's ruling body in England was the Football Association. So, what's played in the U.S. became known as "Association Football" (because we already had another football), or soccer.

Well, no one got it right, although Dr. Tom Eddins did get bonus Trivia Points for knowing that Black Jack Pershing was the only other non-president (besides George Washington) to have defacto control of all the U.S. Armed Forces.

Let's stick with sports. In honor of baseball's postseason, how many players have been on the roster of all 11 of the Braves' teams that choked in the playoffs? Don't bother to send your answers to Bobby Cox, send them to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu.

Sports Page

Shaun Baddock Named Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week

Clayton College & State University's Shaun Baddock scored two-game winning goals during the week of Sept. 15, including the game-winner in overtime against Peach Belt Conference rival the University of North Florida. For his efforts, the Peach Belt Conference Office (aka, former Clayton State SID Ken Gerlinger) in Augusta, Ga., has named Baddock its men's soccer Player of the Week.

Baddock, a junior forward from Randhurst, South Africa, led the Lakers to two victories, scoring three goals. He had the team's game-winning goal in its 2-1 victory over North Georgia College & State University and two goals in the team's win over North Florida.

Baddock's two goals against North Florida and the PBC honor are especially gratifying since he suffered a season-ending knee injury last year against North Florida after scoring a goal. At the time of last year's injury, he was leading the Peach Belt Conference and a big reason for Clayton State's early season success as the Lakers were 7-0 and ranked fourth in the country before the 2002 UNF match. Last season's injury for Baddock was even more difficult, as it came on the heels of a season-ending knee injury in 2001 to his other knee. ■

Clayton State Ties Thomas in Men's Soccer

by **Gid Rowell, Sports Information**

A Scott LeClerc goal in the 85th minute Wednesday knotted the score at 1-1 apiece and helped lead Clayton College & State University to a double overtime tie against non-conference opponent Thomas University at Laker Field.

LeClerc took a pass with five minutes remaining in the match from freshman Todd Denson and headed a ball in the bottom left of the net just past the outstretched arms of Thomas' freshman keeper Alex Andone.

The tie gives Clayton State a 5-3-1 record on the season, while Thomas, ranked 16th in the latest NAIA national poll, now has an 8-2-1 mark. Clayton State will return to Peach Belt Conference action on Saturday, traveling to face Lander University.

Thomas took 24 shots compared to only 10 for the Lakers, however only five of the Night-hawk shots were on goal. Clayton State keeper Heath Padgett finished with five saves, while Andone had three. ■

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