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**New College
 Changes Name**

Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs has announced that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia — specifically Vice Chancellor Frank Butler — has approved Clayton State’s request to change the name of the New College for Economic and Community Development to the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences. The name change is effective immediately.

The New College was originally founded in 1998 as the home for Clayton State’s more non-traditional academic programs — the Information Technology Career Ladder (ITCL), Integrative Studies and the Bachelor of Applied Science.

Hoffman will be working with the departments involved for a smooth transition. ■

The President’s Message

The time has come to thank many people for their many and varied contributions to Clayton State.

First, I’d like to thank the faculty and staff for their contributions to the just-concluded Faculty/Staff Fund Drive. For three years now, our Fund Drive has both increased the total amount and the contribution rate, to the point where we have reached a remarkable standard of 95%. I doubt that any other University in the country has as loyal and supportive a faculty and staff as Clayton State. You have truly made this “Your University.”

Our just-concluded Homecoming also saw some excellent levels of participation. Our first-ever meeting of the Clayton State Retirees Association drew 25 of our former faculty and staff, all of whom I’d like to thank for their support. However, a special thanks should go to the officers — Dr. Helen Brown (who is also one of the organizers of the CSRA, along with Dr. Peggy Capell), Dr. Judy Brown, Robert Koerner and Winnie Thacker. Later that same day, our first Alumni event, the Popcorn Social, and the annual Fall Frolics were also well-attended and, as the saying goes, a good time was had by all. I’d like to thank everyone who participated in those events, however, I would also like to caution the Fall Frolics participants not to give up their day jobs. Saturday’s events were kicked off by an overwhelming response by alumni, students, faculty and staff to the Alumni Breakfast. Both Dr. Michael Deis and myself flipped flapjacks until we thought our arms would fall off. Thanks to everyone who came, and thanks especially to the hard-working staffs in Alumni Relations/Development and Campus Life who put the Homecoming program together.

Right on the heels of Homecoming was the visit of the University System of Georgia’s ICAPP Knowledge is Power (KIP) Tour to the Downs Center. Your support of that event was outstanding, and it sent a message to both our community and the University System of Georgia as to Clayton State’s excellence and contributions to our local economy. Not only did Dr. Bryan Edwards (our ICAPP coordinator) and his staff help put together an outstanding program, but our overall response was excellent - we had twice as many people in attendance as had been the norm for previous KIP Tour stops around the state.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Jane Thompson for her many contributions to

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Clayton State Faculty and Staff do the Impossible (Again)

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Once again, the faculty and staff of Clayton College & State University have done the “impossible.”

In fiscal year 2000/2001, the annual Clayton State Faculty/Staff Fund Drive raised \$66,000, with 80% of the full-time faculty and staff contributing. “Amazing,” said everyone on campus, since the previous record amount was \$27,000, and since a 50% contribution rate in faculty/staff fund raising events is considered a success in most of higher education.

“But, can we do it again?” was the question asked in 2001, a tough year that saw the local economy take a nose dive and budget cuts left and right. Given a goal of \$70,000 for last year, the 2001 Faculty/Staff Fund Drive raised \$82,000 on a remarkable contribution rate of 85%.

“Can we top that?” asked Dr. Robert Welborn, who was handed the daunting task of doing just that, as chair of the 2002 Fund Drive.

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Clayton State School of Business Pursues Prestigious AACSB Accreditation

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Thanks to the commitment and hard work of Clayton State's School of Business faculty, the School has successfully completed the second year of the five-year process to receive AACSB accreditation. Only 25% of the nation's business schools have this prestigious accreditation.

The decision to embark on this five-year quest for accreditation began when the Business School faculty expressed the need to "reinvent" Clayton State's School of Business.

"We wanted to better prepare our graduates for careers, and also provide companies in the Southern Crescent with graduates that possess the skills that local businesses need," reflects Ernest "Bud" Miller, dean of the School of Business.

To decide the best way to meet these goals, the School of Business sought the advice of successful business schools. All recommended that Clayton State pursue AACSB accreditation. Because the accreditation process has a proven track record of helping business schools reinvent themselves, Clayton State's School of Business began to take the appropriate steps to pursue the coveted accreditation.

To help people understand the magnitude of AACSB accreditation, Miller explains; "It's equivalent to the 'Good House Keeping' seal of approval for business schools. Without it we are at an incredible disadvantage for attracting quality students and faculty."

"AACSB accreditation is something we need to do for both offensive and defensive reasons," says Miller. "Being part of that elite 25% will benefit Clayton State's graduates past, present, and future, because the market value of the B.B.A. degree will increase."

Miller, who confesses that he is "addicted to change," emphasizes the commendable efforts of the School of Business faculty who have been and will continue to be instrumental in this pursuit. "Clayton State business faculty focus on quality and improvement," he says.

As part of the consideration for accreditation, faculty must demonstrate that they are current in their field. This sets up a "domino" effect: up-to-date faculty insures up-to-date teaching, which insures up-to-date student knowledge, which

Dr. Joseph Lowery to Speak at Clayton State MLK Commemoration Event

by John Shiffert, University Relations

One of the giants of the civil rights movement, the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, will be the keynote speaker at Clayton College & State University's third annual Martin Luther King Commemoration Day, Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003.

Proclaimed the "dean of the civil rights movement" at the 1997 NAACP national convention, Lowery will be speaking on "The Civil Rights Movement: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 7 p.m. on Jan. 9 in the University's Athletics & Fitness Center.

In addition to his keynote speech, Lowery will also hold a private seminar for Clayton State students at noon on Jan. 9 in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

The co-founder - along with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King — and President Emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Lowery has been a leader in the civil rights movement since the early 1950s, when he led the Alabama Civic Affairs Association in Mobile, Al., in a campaign to desegregate that city's buses, public accommodations and police force.

In the almost 50 years since then, Lowery has been a seminal figure in the fight for equal rights throughout the nation, serving as president and CEO of SCLC for 21 years, leading the 1965 Selma-Montgomery march to the doorstep of then-Alabama Governor George Wallace, getting arrested in Atlanta in 1968 while fighting for the rights of the city's garbage workers, serving as co-founder and chairman of the Black Leadership Forum, and meeting with national and international leaders from Nelson Mandela to Yasir Arafat.

One of the truly great Americans of the 20th Century, Lowery is a United Methodist minister with eight honorary doctorates who has also been honored by organizations as diverse as the United Auto Workers and the National Newspaper Publishers. Ebony Magazine has named one of the nation's 15 greatest black preachers, and described as the "consummate voice of biblical social relevancy, a focused prophetic voice, speaking truth and power."

That voice will be heard at Clayton State, just 15 miles from where he was arrested 35 years ago, on Jan. 9.

For more information on Clayton State's MLK Commemoration Day, please call the University's Office of Diversity and Disability Services at (770) 961-3719. The keynote address is free and open to the public. ■

Secretary of State Cathy Cox to Speak At December Commencement Ceremonies

Clayton State will be honored to have Georgia Secretary of State Cathy Cox as the speaker for the December Graduation ceremonies.

The Graduation will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday night, Dec. 12 in the Athletics & Fitness Center.

Cox is no stranger to the Clayton State campus, having been a driving force (since the idea was first proposed in the summer of 1999) behind the joint Federal/State Archives project that continues toward completion just west of the campus. In addition to attending an August 2001 discussion of the Archives project in the Harry S. Downs Center, Cox has attended both groundbreaking ceremonies... the state event on Oct. 31, 2001, and the federal event on Aug. 26, 2002. The Georgia State Archives are expected to open next spring, and the Southeast Region of the National Archives and Records Administration is scheduled for a spring 2004 opening.

Cox took office as Georgia's first female Secretary of State Jan. 11, 1999. In the 1998 election she won 133 of Georgia's 159 counties and received nearly 57% of the votes cast. In this month's election, she increased her total to 62% of the vote.

Cox has an extensive background in law, journalism and public service. Before her election, she served three years as Assistant Secretary of State. From 1993 to 1996 Cox represented Miller, Seminole, Early and Decatur counties in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Jane Thompson Joins Psychology Faculty

Dr. Jane Thompson, has accepted a position as a full-time faculty member in the Psychology and Human Services program. Thompson will serve as a member of the Clayton State faculty until her previously announced retirement from the University System of Georgia in the spring of 2004.

At the same time, Patrick J. O'Hare, vice president of Operations, Planning and Budget, will assume the additional role of interim vice president of Campus Life for a relatively brief period of time - until approximately the end of the current fiscal year in July 2003 - while a search is conducted for Dr. Thompson's replacement.

"I am pleased to be able to add someone with Dr. Thompson's background and expertise as a faculty member in our Psychology and Human Services program," says President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. "Her presence will greatly strengthen what we already feel is an outstanding new program for Clayton State."

Thompson joined Clayton State in February 1996 as dean of Student and Enrollment Services, an office that was first created in May 1995 to support a college-wide plan to improve recruitment and retention efforts. Along with former Vice President of Advancement Nancy L. Green, she became one of Clayton State's first two female vice presidents on July 1, 1996, adding the vice president's title to her existing role of dean. The Office of Student and Enrollment Services was re-organized into Campus Life under Thompson's direction on Jan. 1, 2002. Included in Campus Life are the offices of Counseling and Career Services, Student Life and Diversity and Disability Services.

Formerly the assistant dean of Students for Special Programs and an assistant professor in the Department of Student Development Programs at Georgia Southern University, Thompson has also served as the associate dean of Students at Berry College and has held a number of positions as a graduate assistant and counselor at the University of Georgia.

Thompson holds a B.A. from Wesleyan College, an M.Ed. and an Ed.S. from Georgia Southern, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. Thompson and her daughter Caroline live in Stockbridge. ■

GCSU President Dr. Rosemary DePaolo Addresses Clayton State Women's Forum

The November meeting of the Clayton State Women's Forum featured Dr. Rosemary DePaolo, president of Georgia College & State University (GCSU), as the keynote speaker.

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

Named one of the 100 Most Influential Georgians by Georgia Trend magazine in January 2001, DePaolo is the first female president of GCSU. A member of the Board of Directors for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, DePaolo was also just named chair of the Georgia Humanities Council for the coming year.

Before coming to the Milledgeville-based GCSU, DePaolo was the dean of the School of Arts & Sciences at Western Carolina University. Prior to that, she served as an administrator for 18 years at Georgia Southern University and as an English professor at Augusta State University. DePaolo holds a BA from Queens College of the City University of New York and a MA and Ph.D. in 18th Century English literature from Rutgers University.

Individuals wishing to join the Clayton State Women's Forum should contact Clayton State Benefits Specialist Stephanie Bolton at (770) 961-3763 or stephaniebolton@mail.clayton.edu. ■

CCSU@ISSUE...

Student Forums Start Nov. 21

The Clayton State Office of the President's series of five Student Forums - **CCSU@ISSUE**, will kick off on Thursday, Nov. 21 and run through Thursday, Mar. 27, 2003.

"We need everyone to participate. We want to hear your voice," says President Dr. Thomas K. Harden of the forums that have been designed in conjunction with the Student Advisory Committee - Nell Wilkins, Destinee Townsend, Chris Stansell, Ashley Askew, Henry Smith and Kevin Dixon.

All five forums will run on the same schedule - an afternoon session from noon to 1 p.m. in the Clayton State gym, and an evening session from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Laker Grille Food in the Student Center.

The opening event, the Freshman Student Forum, will take place on Nov. 21, followed by the Sophomore Student Forum on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Three additional forums will be held in 2003. "Meet Your Administrator Day" is Thursday, Jan. 23. The Junior/Senior Forum in Thursday, Feb. 20. And the final Student Forum, open to all Clayton State students, will be held on Thursday, Mar. 27. ■

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insures competent graduates. Along these lines, Miller is proud to announce that three School of Business faculty members made presentations at the AACSB's Fall Continuous Improvement Symposium held in Washington, D.C. "This is a singular honor for the faculty and School of Business," he says.

Miller specifically applauds Dr. Jacob Chacko, associate dean of Business and professor of Marketing, who has been key in developing the School's five-year plan.

"I have faith in three things," says Miller, "Jacob's ability to lead this effort, the commitment and hard work of the faculty in the School of Business, and the University's support."

When presented with the possibility of the AACSB accreditation pursuit, Miller recalls that Clayton State President Thomas K. Harden declared, "Not only do I endorse it, I enthusiastically endorse it." ■

Alumni/Development News

Clayton State Retirees Association Names Officers

The Clayton State Retirees Association (CSRA) has named its first slate of officers.

With the help of the Clayton State Office of Alumni Relations and the Clayton State Office of External Relations, the Retirees Association held its organizational meeting in conjunction with the University's recent Homecoming events. A total of 25 former Clayton State faculty and staff met on Saturday, Oct. 26, and elected former Professor of Biology Dr. Helen Brown (Morrow) as the group's first president.

Also elected as officers were former Professor of English Dr. Judy Brown (Rex) as vice president, former Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Robert Koermer (Tyronne) as treasurer and former Library staff member Winifred "Winnie" Thacker (Jonesboro) as secretary. The total membership currently stands at 34 individuals.

CSRA's 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, and to sponsor social and group activities. Helen Brown and Dr. Peggy Capell (Forest Park) spearheaded the formation of CSRA.

Any and all individuals who have retired from Clayton Junior College, Clayton State College or Clayton College & State University are welcome to become part of the Clayton State Retirees Association. Dues are \$15 a year. Call the Clayton State Office of Alumni Relations at (770) 961-3580 for more information. ■

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However, Welborn is an historian (a professor of History, to be exact), and the Clayton State faculty and staff made more history in 2002, raising \$88,752 on an astounding contribution rate of 99%. Of Clayton State's 402 full-time employees, fewer than 10 did not contribute to this year's Fund Drive.

"I would be very surprised to learn of any other university in the United States that has a faculty and staff contribution rate greater than Clayton State's," says President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. ■

Cox, cont. from p. 2

As Secretary of State, Cox has pushed for changes that enhance customer service and protect Georgia consumers. She undertook the largest decentralization in Georgia government history, moving her largest operating division from Atlanta to Macon. Her Corporations Division has become a leader in governmental e-commerce, offering a broad array of services through the Internet and e-mail... a high tech resume that is certainly congruent with Clayton State's image and that has been recently augmented by Georgia's groundbreaking and highly successful implementation of an all-computerized voting system. ■

Homecoming Award Winners

Homecoming King: Shannor Huff, SGA
Homecoming Queen: Raechel Nebergall,
Honors Association

Parade Winners

Student Awards:
Decorated Banner
1st - Honors Association
2nd - Teacher Education Club
3rd - Ambassadors Club
Decorated Float
1st - Honors Association
2nd - Science Association
3rd - Teacher Education Club

Non-Student Awards:
Best Musical Group - The Twirling Professors
Best Overall - The World Famous Kazoo Band

Club Olympics

1st - Ambassadors Club
2nd - Honors Association
3rd - Phi Beta Sigma

Spirit Awards

Student - Honors Association
All-Campus - School of Business

Clayton State Alumnus Steve Wagner Recognized With DTAE Honor

by Stefanie McBroom, University Relations

The Georgia Department of Technical Adult Education (DTAE) has recognized Clayton State graduate Steve Wagner, a native of Conyers, for his accomplishments at the Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) International Career Development Competition held earlier this year in Salt Lake City.

The DTAE presentation was held Nov. 7 and Wagner was accompanied by Dr. Deborah Curlette, associate professor of Marketing/Management Technology in the Clayton State School of Technology.

DEX is an international professional association of college students interested in careers in marketing, merchandising, management, and entrepreneurship. Each year an annual competition is held for members from around the world.

This year Wagner competed in the E-commerce decision-making event, where all competitors were given the same case study to review. For example, case studies can concern how to help a company start a presence on the Internet or how to handle a company that is having problems with their current setup. Wagner won second place in the event, competing against 54 state and provincial winners.

Thirty minutes of prep-time were given for each competitor to formulate a solution, and a 10 to 15 minute presentation of conclusions and suggestions was then given to a judge. After narrowing down the pool of contestants to 12, the process is repeated with a new case study problem. Finalists are announced at a closing ceremony.

This was the fourth DEX competition Wagner participated in; however, this was the first year he competed in the E-commerce decision-making event, and the first time he placed in any event.

"Since this was going to be my last time to compete I really wanted to be called on stage for the top ten finalists. When that happened and I placed second I was truly happy. It was a great feeling to end my competitive time with DEX being called on stage and winning," says Wagner.

Wagner graduated from Clayton State in May 2002 with a B.I.T. in Information Technology and served as Clayton State's DEX Webmaster for three consecutive years. He currently does consulting work in the IT field. ■

For Homecoming
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Chilling News from Plant Ops

by Greg Adams, Plant Operations

If it is a little warm in your area, it is because we are currently experiencing difficulties with both of our Central Plant chillers. Neither are currently operational, which means we are unable to supply any cooling to the Student Center, the Business and Health Sciences Building, the Lecture Hall, the Administration Building, the Library, and the Arts and Sciences Building. We are able to supply only partial cooling to the Technology building.

These unforeseen problems are related to the project currently under way to replace these 30 plus years-old chillers with new ones. (That is about 90 years-old in "chiller years".) We are currently working to get the chiller(s) back on line, but do not yet have an accurate estimate as to how long that will take.

Also, although we have removed our old boilers, we do have a temporary boiler on site that will be piped in and ready to go before cold weather sets in, and we will use that for temporary heating until our new boilers arrive and are installed.

As you may have noticed, part of the parking lot out from the Business and Health Sciences Building near the stop signs has been fenced off in preparation for the installation of new cooling towers in that area. Please be careful when walking and driving in this area once you see the fencing going up as traffic patterns will change a bit and you may encounter construction equipment and personnel while they are working in that area.

Thanks for your patience and understanding during this important Central Plant replacement. ■

Clean Air Campaign Plans Recognition Meeting

Clayton College & State University again was recognized this year as a Platinum Partner by the Clean Air Campaign for reducing the number of single occupancy vehicle trips to and from campus by our employees.

Representatives of the Clean Air Campaign, Atlanta Regional Commission and Clayton State have invited the University's Clean Air Campaign Coordinators and their supervisors for refreshments and a brief meeting to recognize their efforts this year. The meeting will be held in the Spivey Board Room of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education Center, on Thursday, November 21, at 2 p.m. There will be a brief presentation around 2:15 pm.

Please RSVP to Joan Murphy at ext. 4237 or by e-mail to joanmurphy@mail.clayton.edu for you and your supervisor. ■

Newly Chartered Clayton State Circle K Club Gets To Work

by Stefanie McBroom, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's new Circle K chapter has taken off, quickly growing to be one of the largest Circle K clubs in the state of Georgia.

The club, sponsored by the Riverdale Kiwanis Club, was formed last year, but interest in the club didn't begin to gather momentum until this school year when, within two days of the first official meeting, the group had 20 paid members - the amount needed to apply for a charter.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization in North America. Founded in 1936 by a branch of Kiwanis International, the organization seeks to serve the community, especially children, while providing students an opportunity for leadership development.

Over the past couple of months, the Clayton State club's membership has continued to grow. Currently, the club has 32 paid members, placing it among the largest in the state. It will receive its charter in a formal ceremony sometime in November.

This year's success can be largely attributed to the leadership of the recently elected officers: President Lauren Suderman (McDonough), Vice President Felicia Montgomery (Morrow), Secretary Cory Johnson (Rex), Treasurer Bridgette Farley (Tyrone), and Webmaster/Historian Bridgett Stephens (Morrow). Dr. Jim Bogert in the School of Business and Dr. Susan Henry in the School of Arts and Sciences sponsor Circle K on campus.

The enthusiastic group organized many events to benefit the community during the month of October. On Oct. 5, the club organized and conducted a campus clean up in conjunction with Homecoming. With the help of Henry and Bogert, the group took to the lakes and lawns of the campus, picking up litter, and fishing debris out of the water.

The club also participated in the Oct. 20 Aids Walk Atlanta in downtown Atlanta, and throughout late October, the group has sponsored a UNICEF fundraiser and plans to "trick-or-treat" for money to contribute to the cause.

"We're extremely proud that students have become so interested in being involved. They've taken the initiative on their own; it's really wonderful," says Henry.

To join Clayton State's Circle K chapter, students can simply pick up a membership form on the door of room 210N in the Arts and Sciences Building, or contact Johnson at csu16997@mail.claytonstate.net. The membership fee is \$33, which can be paid in three monthly installments of \$11. ■

Mark Your Calendar!

Friday, Dec. 6, 2002

A Special Campus Celebration

To Recognize Three Years of

Increasingly Successful

Faculty/Staff Fund Drives

Music, Food and a Party Bus!

Across The Campus

Arts & Sciences

Dr. David Ludley, professor of English and Art History, presented a paper on Nov. 10 at the 17th Annual International Conference in Literature, Visual Arts, and Cinema. The theme of the conference this year is "Chaos and Order." Ludley's paper is entitled, "'Like Chaos Before the Creation': Atmospheric Chaos in the Art of J.M.W. Turner, English Romantic."

Continuing Education

Clayton College & State University hosted South Fulton Medical Center's "Causes of Knee Pain and Current Treatments" information session on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Dr. Alexander Doman, M.D., a board certified orthopedic surgeon, discussed the knee's anatomy, common causes of knee pain, methods of knee pain prevention, and treatment. The event was sponsored by South Fulton Medical Center and its "Let's Do Health" community campaign. Interested in other upcoming "Let's Do Health" events? A lecture on "Causes of Hip Pain and Current Treatments" will be held Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Rich's Conference Center in the Greenbrier Mall complex.

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Jane Butler is heading West! She's moving the family back to her home state of California and will be leaving Clayton State after seven years of service to Continuing Education. A reception to wish Jane a fond farewell was held in the Downs Center on Friday, Nov. 8.

Diversity & Disability Services

The Clayton State Paralegal Studies Program was highlighted in the Fall 2002 Georgia Association of Paralegals (GAP) newsletter. Several hundred paralegals and law firms in metro Atlanta receive the GAP newsletter, and the response to our feature article has been extremely positive. Also, on Oct. 30, the Paralegal Studies Program hosted a "Meet & Greet" at the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton to acquaint the downtown legal community with our program. The event was a success and we distributed student resumes to interested employers.

External Relations

Dolores Cox's mother, Neva Taylor Harrington, 88, passed away at home Nov. 5. Dolores was with her. Gravesite services were held on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, in Beaufort, North Carolina. Dolores sends her appreciation to all of you who have been so supportive and caring during her mother's illness and appreciates your thoughts and prayers at this time.

Enrollment Services

Al Hanson, husband of Joan Hanson in Enrollment Services, died last month. The funeral was held at Horis A. Ward Funeral Home in Stockbridge. Joan's many friend at Clayton State send her their best wishes.

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Our deepest sympathies go to former Clayton State switchboard operator and receptionist Louise Thompson, who lost her husband, Rollie, on Oct. 16.

CLIP ME OUT!

YOUR..... MASTER CALENDAR!

Contact us to submit any on campus Events, Workshops, Seminars or Guest speakers

for posting on the Master Calendar today!!

Note **YOUR...** contact person below!

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Continuing Education
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Recruitment
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Academic Affairs
Arts & Sciences
Auxiliary Services
Campus Life
Center for Learning
Enhancement
Human Resources

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Business
Counseling & Career Services
Health Sciences
Information Technology
Spivey Hall
Student Life

Information Technology

Effective Nov. 15, 2002, e-mail accounts that reach or exceed 75mb will receive a warning message indicating that when the account reaches 90mb the account will no longer be able to receive additional emails until the folder size is reduced.

Nursing

The Department of Nursing in the School of Health Sciences at Clayton College & State University held two Prenursing Information Sessions on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 6. These information sessions on the Clayton State Nursing program provided information on the nursing program and answered students' questions on issues like advisement. Also available was information on the department's summer academic enrichment program, entitled Summer Opportunity for Success (SOS), which offers stipends for students who qualify. For further information, contact Kristy Cisneros at (770) 961-3574.

Student Life

The Office of Student Life, along with Clayton Place, is pleased to announce one of several intramural tournaments scheduled for this academic year. Co-ed Flag Football Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, and is open to students, faculty, and staff. Number of team entries is limited. Please go to the tournament website for more registration information and required forms: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/studentlife/flagfootball2.htm>.

Paralegal Studies

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Public Safety

The Office of Public Safety has C-Tran schedules in Spanish and English. Contact Joan Murphy (ext. 4237) if you would like some for your area. Also let her know how many in Spanish and in English.

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Clayton State's participation in the employee travel survey totalled 356 completed surveys out of 418 benefited employees at (85% participation rate). The cash drawings will take place in two-three weeks after confirmation that all of Clayton State's surveys are in and any duplicates are deleted. We won't know for a while if we had enough to get the "Ice Cream Party," and it will be longer before we know if the CAC will want to do surveys instead of daily reporting next year. The Clean Air Campaign and Public Safety want to thank all employees for participating in this survey.

Women's Forum

The Clayton State Women's Forum is selling copies of the video of the Fall Frolics as a fundraiser for their scholarship fund. The Frolics feature Benita Moore on baton, Greg Hampikian and son on electric guitar and drums, the poetry of Larry Corse, the Women's Forum dance, Fred Ganoe's Multiplexing, and our favorite MC, Jim Braun. Tapes of this wild event are \$5 with the proceeds going to the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund. Bring your money to Cheryl Garvin in L-153.

HR Corner

Congratulations To the Benefits Fair Door Prize Winners...

Chris Arrell - (2) 18 hole Green Fees at Rivers Edge Golf Club
Cindy Lauer - Free Luncheon of the Clayton State Women's Forum
A.C. McCullers - VIP Pass for free Cart Rental and Green Fee at The Links Golf Club
Wanda Zellers - \$20 gift certificate to Outback Steakhouse
Vickie Stewart - Gourmet Coffee Basket from Starbucks
Tom Eddins - \$5 gift certificate to Chili's
Christy Cisneros - \$25 gift certificate to Long Horn Steakhouse
Dan Newcombe - Panasonic CD Clock Radio
Robert Serredell - Timex Clock Radio
Warren Leon - Padfolio
Brandon Marshall - Office Depot Gift Basket
Delzora Tharpe - Gourmet Chocolate Gift Basket
Kathy Garrison - \$20 Gift Certificate to The Famous Fish Company
Row Anderson - CCSU Coffee Mug with goodies inside
Diane Brooks - CCSU Coffee Mug with goodies inside

If you need to claim your prize, please see Stephanie Bolton in the Human Resources Office. ■

President's Message, cont. from p.1

Clayton State over the past seven years as head of our Campus Life programs. As many of you know, Dr. Thompson has joined our already-outstanding faculty in the Psychology and Human Services program, and will serve as a full-time faculty member until her previously-announced retirement in the spring of 2004. Clayton State's new academic programs are a key to our reaching our "7 in 7" enrollment goal, and Dr. Thompson's addition to the Psychology faculty will serve to help bring that goal even closer.

Finally, I'd like to thank the students - Nell Wilkins, Destinee Townsend, Chris Stansell, Ashley Askew, Henry Smith and Kevin Dixon - that I have been working with to create our Student Forums — CCSU@ISSUE. The Student Advisory Committee has both helped with the format for CCSU@ISSUE and has been the key to identifying the kinds of subjects students want to talk about. We will have several student forums over the course of the next year, organized in the manner that the Student Advisory Committee thought was most effective — by student groups - freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, etc. ■

Information You Need On Tuition Reimbursement

Employees interested in applying for TRR for Spring 2003 classes, must submit their TRR Application to the Office of Human Resources & Services, Room A-31, to the attention of Stephanie Bolton by Nov. 26, 2002. Spring Registration for Clayton State is scheduled for Jan. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please make sure the application is filled out completely, signed by your immediate supervisor, and signed by the Administrative Officer. Also - be certain that your supervisor completes the section regarding "Approved and/or Denied and Job-Related". The application cannot be processed without that information.

When the application process is complete, Eunice Glover, assistant vice president of OPB & Director of Human Resources, will review each form and will approve or deny the request. When she completes this process, I will send you a copy of your application showing the approval or denial in time for you to have the Phase III (Late) Registration period for Spring 2003 Classes.

NOTE: IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR TRR AT ANOTHER USG INSTITUTION, YOU MUST REGISTER DURING THAT INSTITUTION'S PHASE III (LATE) REGISTRATION PERIOD. FAILURE TO REGISTER DURING PHASE III WILL RESULT IN DISENROLLMENT FROM THE COURSES, WHICH COULD RESULT IN MISSING A CLASS. PLEASE CHECK YOUR INSTITUTION'S ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR DATES OF PHASE III REGISTRATION.

Students who used TRR within the past two semesters must ensure that the Office of Human Resources has a copy of your grades for the classes covered by TRR. Please remember: In order to be eligible for TRR, you must have completed six (6) months of employment.

Forms are available in the Office of Human Resources.

If you have any questions regarding the TRR policies and procedures, please do not hesitate to contact Stephanie Bolton at (x3763). ■

NOTICE!
Health Plan Update
Volume 2
on pages 16 & 17 of this
Issue!

Clayton State Students Participate in Latin American Trade Congress

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Oct. 8-10, seven Clayton College & State University business students from Dr. George Messer's *Principles of Supply Chain Management* course, participated in the first ALACAT Latin American Trade Congress to be hosted in North America.

Delta Air Lines' John Parkerson, chairman of the Clayton College & State University Foundation, made the suggestion to use Messer's students to help prepare registration materials, register the delegates and exhibitors and generally assist in the overall "logistics" of the conference.

ALACAT is a trade association of Latin American and Caribbean import/export firms, freight forwarders and cargo agents who annually meet with the goal of improving international trade among member countries. "Business and civic leaders in Metro-Atlanta are working toward the goal of enhancing Atlanta's position as an international trade center and to improve the area's position as a logistics and trade center," says Messer.

Clayton State's role in this initiative to enhance Atlanta's position in international trade, has several key aspects. Messer, who has served on the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce's *Logistic Task Force*, consisting of business leaders and educators such as Messer, says they are initiating a three-fold strategy for enhancing Atlanta's position. In addition, he says, Atlanta is a hub for import/export trade for the southeast and the world.

Clayton State offers business students three courses pertaining to logistics and supply chain management. They are: Introduction to Transportation and Logistics, Principals of Supply Chain Management, and Global Distribution and Air Operations Seminar (this is an experiential learning course).

Messer, was recently hired specifically for the purpose of teaching these courses. Approximately two years ago, an endowment was given to the school to create "The Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Chair of Logistics/Supply Chain Management," donated by Charles Conklin, son of the late Charles S. Conklin, for whom the endowment is named. Messer is the first Eminent Scholar to receive the chair and the first that Clayton State has had the honor to name.

Messer, a native of Tennessee, graduated from the University of Tennessee and went on to receive his Ph.D. from Texas A&M in Industrial Engineering, specializing in operations research and management science, and he was the Deputy Director for the Army Logistics Leadership Center, a civilian school for graduate programs in logistics and industrial engineering.

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Study with Your Professors Night Set for Thursday, Dec. 5

Kathy Garrison, Dr. Martha Wood, Charlcie Neal and Dr. Greg Hampikian are on the board of a group called Campus Christian Ministries... an organization that wants to do something that would be real service to the campus community.

At the suggestion of the four Clayton State members, Campus Christian Ministries will sponsor a Study Night before finals. The Study Night will either be held in the Student Center Cafeteria or in several rooms in the Arts and Sciences Building on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Several local churches have volunteered to donate and serve food. Now, they are looking for other professors who might enjoy inviting their students to this "study-in."

"We realize that many instructors will be teaching classes for part of this time, but even if you can only attend a single hour, that would be fine," says Hampikian.

Faculty members should contact one of the four professors previously mentioned if they would like to be a part of this evening. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Faculty members currently planning to participate include Hampikian, Wood, Neal, Garrison, Dr. Hugh Arnold, Dr. Jim Braun (no, he's not going to make the exams disappear), Jon Preston, Terrilyn Lemons (no, she's not going to be giving flu shots), Dr. Jan Towslee, Dr. Sandy Harrison, Nikki Finlay and Dr. Joyce Swofford.

"While the food will be supplied by area Methodist churches, the project is community service, and not a religious event," notes Hampikian. ■

RideShare Doesn't End in September

The University RideShare Program is a 12-month program and does not end in September. We still encourage employees and students to carpool or sign up with 1-87-RIDEFIND to find a potential carpool partner.

If you carpool at least one day a week during the month, you may be eligible to participate in the carpool drawing.

So far 133 employees and 281 students have registered with University RideShare or 1-87-RIDEFIND. During October, we had 18 active student carpools and 20 active employee carpools. Clayton State is doing our share to help the environment and conserve energy.

If you are interested in finding a ridematch or would like more information, call Joan Murphy at (770) 961-3540. You are under no obligation to carpool, it costs you nothing, you receive a sign up gift, and carpooling saves you money. ■

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Clayton State Chamber Choir Performs at St. Philip's Cathedral

On Sunday, Nov. 17 at 5:15 p.m., the Clayton State Chamber Choir leaves its home at Clayton College & State University to perform at St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta.

This is the ensemble's third performance in the annual concert series at St. Philip's and is one of the most eagerly anticipated concerts of the choir's calendar. Located at 2744 Peachtree Rd., NW, the Cathedral provides the perfect atmosphere for choral concerts, especially those consisting of purely a cappella music.

The Clayton State Chamber Choir is a select group of 21 singers — all music majors from Clayton State. Members of the prestigious group are selected from the larger Clayton State Collegiate Chorale either by audition or are handpicked by conductor Dr. Shaun Amos. The Chamber Choir has a passion for excellence and always strives to sing music that pushes them to go above and beyond their limits. Amos, who was appointed director of Choral Activities at Clayton State in 1996, has achieved national recognition as conductor, teacher, and clinician.

The program for the Chamber Choir's concert at St. Philip's will consist of virtuosic choral works from the 20th Century, including the Georgia premier of composer Lars Johan Werle's fabulous Sonetto 292. Debuted in November 1994, this piece was written for the Jyske Chamber Choir, conducted by Mogens Dahl, a Swedish born composer who was a jazz pianist and choir singer. Mainly self taught, Werle seemed to enjoy putting the texts of well-known poet Francesco Petrarca to music, as this was his third time doing so.

The female soloist in this particular piece is the "distinguishing figure" and really makes the piece stand out on the program. She "seems to represent the woman in the text, the woman missed, the beloved, or rather, the memory of her, who is heard afar, as if from another plan of existence..."(Anna Frisk).

The Clayton State Chamber Choir will perform again on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the University's world-renowned Spivey Hall. Both Chamber Choir concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call (770) 961-3609. ■

Clayton State New Music Ensemble Plays Spivey Hall November 19

The Clayton College & State University New Music Ensemble will present a concert at Spivey Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include works by George Rochberg, Barney Childs, and Lukas Foss, as well as works by Clayton State faculty member, Dr. Chris Arrell, and Clayton State composition students Drew Dolan and Patrick Thompson. Also featured on the program as a special guest artist is Clayton State adjunct faculty member and pianist Lisa Leong.

The New Music Ensemble is a varied mixture of musicians dedicated to playing and promoting newly composed music and the music of Clayton State composers. All works performed have been composed within the past 70 years, including works written as recently as 2002.

The New Music Ensemble is directed by Dr. William Graves, acting head of the Clayton State Department of Music and an accomplished saxophonist who frequently appears in solo saxophone recitals across the United States. A proponent of new music, Graves frequently features the music of America's prominent contemporary composers in recitals. Arrell, a new addition to the Clayton State Music faculty, holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Cornell University and has received numerous composition awards.

This concert is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Clayton State Department of Music at (770) 961-3609. ■

Rob Stevenson - Clayton State's Singing Student/Teacher

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Robert J. "Rob" Stevenson, Jr., has been a professional singer since he graduated from Orlando's Evans High School in 1991. He's good enough to have released a solo album, "You are the One" in 1993 and to be currently in the midst of a whirlwind tour on CBS, ABC, NBC, MTV, BET and Nickelodeon as a background vocalist for pop star Justin Timberlake.

However, he also knows that the music business can be fickle, so he has something else to fall back on... he's also a junior at Clayton State, planning to major in Teacher Education.

"When I was singing in Atlanta a couple of years ago with Darryl Adams, I decided to get a degree to have something to fall back on," he says. "I love working with kids. I figured, if I go to school in a teaching program, I'll always have a job."

Stevenson has already been an aide and teacher in a local school, through the Clayton State Work Study Program, under the direction of Scholarship/Work-Study Coordinator Sherry Barwick.

"I worked at Hendricks Drive Elementary in Forest Park. Although I worked with all kids, I mostly had a chance to work with those with learning disabilities," he says.

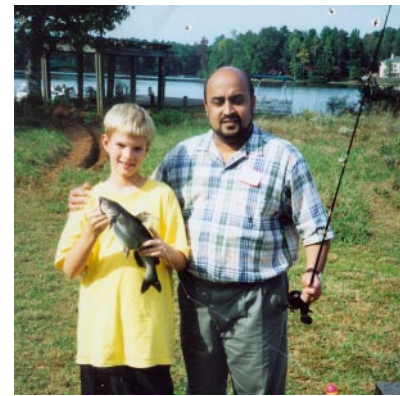
While at Clayton State, Stevenson, 30, has participated in two of Dr. B.D. Stillion's Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters and has also sung with the University's Clayton State Chorale and Gospel Choir.

"I just want say thank you to (Chorale director) Dr. Shaun Amos," he says. "He offered me a participation scholarship. You don't have to be in the Clayton State music program to receive a participation scholarship."

Stevenson says he obtained his current gig with Timberlake through a friend of his from "911," a group he previously sang with.

"He's a cool guy, very funny and awesome to work with," says Stevenson of the former lead singer of NSync.

Timberlake's (and Stevenson's) current itinerary has included performances on BET's Walk of Fame, The Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno, MTV's Host the Hook Up, ABC's 20/20 Interview, MTV's TRL Performance, NBC's Today, BET's 106 & Park, and MTV's Launch. He'll also be appearing on Nickelodeon's All That on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. ■



School of Business Faculty and Staff have a Great Time at Picnic

The School of Business Annual Fall Social was held this year on Saturday, Oct. 19. This year, a picnic was held at the home of Michael and Sandra Deis in Newnan, Ga., with 40 faculty, staff, spouses, friends and children enjoying a beautiful, sunny day while eating barbecue, Brunswick stew, and many different covered dishes.

As seen by the accompanying pictures, it was hard to tell who had a better time - the faculty and staff or their children. Many of the faculty and staff relaxed on the porch, while the children played soccer in the yard or fished.

As seen in the picture with the six children holding one fish, it was just a small fish, but (from left to right) Jacob Chacko, Hillary Kordecki, Marissa and Nigel D'Souza, and Evan and Krissa Nakos were sure proud of it. Associate Dean Jacob Chacko, seen with Nathan Bogert, caught the largest fish. Actually, the School of Business faculty might as well have their own fishing tournament, because Chacko, Juliet D'Souza, Jim Bogert, Adel Novin and George Nakos were sure focused on it, although Nakos also had to make sure that all the children had on life jackets. Last year's annual event was held at the home of Gary and Regina May. Regardless of where it is held next year, it's bound to be fun. Bogert kept saying "wait until next year" - he must not have caught a whole lot this year. ■

Which Carpooler Won by Carpooling in October?

To find out who won what among the registered student and employee carpoolers at Clayton State, click below:
http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/RideShare/EHS_NewProgram.htm

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- Two dozen cookies from CookieGrams of Georgia, Forest Park <<http://www.cookiegramsofga.com/>>
- Ray J's Barbecue (\$10 certificate) (located next to Cracker Barrel in Morrow)
- Free meal, Clayton State Dining Services (Value up to \$5)
- Clean Air Campaign <<http://www.cleanaircampaign.com/>> t-shirt

Winners carpoled at least one time a week in October, have registered with 1-87-Ridefind, and have completed the CCSU carpool application form. To find out how you can become part of the solution instead of part of the problem, go to the above link.

Fall Laker Day a Major Success - 160 Visit Clayton State

by Kevin Dixon, Recruitment

Clayton State is growing!

As you know, many changes are being made to our campus, but the not so obvious change many might overlook is the increasing number of students. This fall marked the highest enrollment in Clayton State's history, and the number continues to increase.

On Nov. 2, Clayton State opened its arms and welcomed some 60 high school students and approximately 100 of their parents to enjoy Laker Day (Clayton State's Open House), and to see why Clayton State is becoming a major university in the Atlanta area.

The Ambassador's Team, joined by members of the Honors Student Association, helped to greet and welcome our visitors as they arrived. Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden opened the day with welcoming remarks and got the event underway. The prospective students were offered a bit of laughter as the Clayton State Ambassador's Team opened the program up with a skit.

Prospective students received an opportunity to ask questions to a panel of current Laker students to find out why Clayton State was their choice. Parents were given a brief tour and then participated in a question and answer session with Harden and a panel of staff members.

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Homecoming 2002 - Pictures



Library Adds New Full Text Databases, Now with Remote Access

The Library has added two new, full text databases, in addition to those found in GALILEO. Both are accessible by clicking on the GALILEO link on the Library's homepage (<http://admins-services.clayton.edu/library>) Both may be accessed from off campus now. When you are prompted for a username type in: ccslib. The password is the same as the GALILEO password (available at the Library by calling 770-961-3520.)

FISonline (formerly Moody's) is a business database with company and industry information on the companies of the NYSE, AMEX and Nasdaq exchanges. This information is supplemented by international business and financial information designed as investment research tools. The highlights of FISonline are:

- Company Data Direct/U.S. — An Internet-accessible subscription service covering 10,000+ public companies and their SEC (EDGAR®) filings.
- Company Data Direct/International — More companies from more countries than any other international database, with global searching across databases
- FIS Annuals/U.S. — Easy-to-access current and historical annual reports on 10,000 U.S. public companies — all in multi-image formats — which provide faster download and viewing of the document during download
- FIS Annuals/International — Hard-to-get, timely annual reports on all companies in our Company Data Direct/International database, available in multi-image formats
- FactSheets — Presentation-quality reports on over 1,700 NYSE, AMEX, and Nasdaq companies
- FIS Company Archives — The newest database on FISonline — over 4,000 companies that were acquired, went bankrupt or merged out of existence from 1995 onward.
- FIS Institutional Holdings — Quickly and simply research the 15 largest institutional holders for U.S. companies as well as determine the aggregate institutional buyers and sellers.
- FIS Insider Trading — A complete, up-to-date record of all share buys and sells by U.S. corporate officers and directors for the past three and six months.
- Dun & Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory Plus — Renowned business directory information on both public and private companies, provided by Dun & Bradstreet.

JSTOR is an archives of back issues of academic journals in full text. Currently, five complete JSTOR collections are available - Arts & Sciences, General Science, Ecology & Botany, Business, and Language & Literature- and the Arts & Science II Collection with 75 journals currently available, will grow to more than 100 journals at completion later this year. Also in the early stages of development are collections in Art History, Music, Education, and Law. JSTOR can not be used for current research because it does not have the most recent articles of the last year to four years, depending upon the embargo decided upon by the publishers. But it is a rich source of older materials on history, literature, etc.

The last "Intro to GALILEO" classes are this month. This class covers the basics of how to find a book and a full text article in a GALILEO database. It is for anyone who is unfamiliar with GALILEO. The list of dates and times can be found on the Library's homepage at Library Instruction (<http://admins-services.clayton.edu/library/instructsched.html>). ■

Dining Services Annual Thanksgiving Feast

Wednesday November 20th 11:00am - 3:00pm

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Enrollment Information Now On-Line

Robert Pultz, director of Institutional Research and Planning, has created a new page on the IR website to place enrollment information, recently derived from our official SIRS (Student Information Reporting System) files.

Rather than reproduce the myriad on-line (and labor intensive) tables presented in the past, he is working to consolidate as much useful enrollment information into tables that are easy to read, copy, and print. There are two tables now on line: a *Fall 2002 Enrollment Matrix by College*, and a *Fall 2002 Enrollment Matrix by College and Major*.

Obviously, it's not possible without SPSS Server or active server pages to rearrange and break out the data every possible way. Until that becomes a reality - and such a project is now in the very initial stages - the hope is that each semester we can create a set of a half dozen tables or so like these to address the most frequently asked questions about our student data.

From the IRP homepage at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/irp> click on the "Current Enrollment" tab. Or, you may access the page directly: http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/irp/current_enrollment.htm

You can save these tables directly from your browser as HTML files and open them in Word or Excel, retaining nearly all the native formatting. The copy/paste procedure is not required, but you can do that, as well, and render a more simplified table.

In anticipation of some obvious questions and those that have arisen in the past...

Q: Why are the majors not in alphabetical order?

A: The majors are recorded in SIRS by a numerical major code. When cross tabbed with college codes, visible "blocks" of majors emerge from what would otherwise appear to be unpatterned tabular data. Not only can you see how students are grouped into majors, but also "where they are" in terms of their recorded college code.

Q: Why don't the totals add up exactly to the total headcount and college counts?

A: Good question. These are the official SIRS data, after all. However, each semester there are a number of miscoded and blank fields which typically do not affect the official headcount data published by the System Office. Major fields, in particular, have traditionally been difficult to balance against official headcounts. Sometimes, they're left blank or coded incorrectly. Some student (unit) records also carry anomalous college code data, complicating the presentation of cross-tabbed college and major data.

Q: Why do we have so many lower-division students in comparison to upper-division students? Shouldn't that ratio be closer?

A: Yes, probably. It's the result of retention and transfer rates and, yes, retention has been improving slowly over the past several years. You'll soon see another table on these pages documenting the long-term trends in both our institutional first-time full-time freshman retention rate as well as the transfer rate of those students within the USG system.

Q: Who are those "Joint Enrollment", "Transient", and "Other" students in the first table?

A: "Other" students are "unclassified undergraduates". The SIRS definition is a "student who has a bachelor's degree who is enrolled for credit at the undergraduate level but not pursuing another degree". "Joint Enrollment" students are jointly enrolled in high school and college. "Transient" students are taking one or more courses which they have permission to transfer. ■

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After the laughter had died down and all questions had been answered, the students were taken on a campus walk from the Harry S. Downs Center to the Student Center. While in the Student Center the students were able to visit the Browse Fair featuring tables with representatives of student organizations, offices and academic programs. Many professors and staff members came out to support the Laker Day festivities at the Browse Fair.

After all was said and done, the day was considered a success as 10 students submitted applications on the spot. A review of the evaluation forms submitted at the end of the program indicated that most of the remaining attendees have decided to apply to Clayton State.

Many thanks from the Recruitment Office to all student, faculty, and staff volunteers who helped to make Fall Laker Day a very successful event. ■

Silent Auctions Success, Something to Shout About!

by: Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The membership of the Clayton State Women's Forum is "sale"abrating the success of the first annual Women's Forum Silent Auction. Things aren't so silent now; they've really got something to shout about!

Held on Oct. 22 in the food court of the Student Center, the 120 plus items all sold within hours and earned the Scholarship Account, sponsored by the Women's Forum, a total of \$3,025.

"Not only was the auction a success in dollars raised, but the event was so much fun!" says Fundraising Chair Joan McElroy.

After weeks of pre-advertisement publicity and a tremendously entertaining website, created by the Forum's Publicity Chair, Martha Wicker, it is no wonder the event was such a huge success.

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What should I do if an employer asks me a question I cannot answer during an interview?

To avoid losing confidence if this happens to you, first mentally tell yourself "I refuse to let this upset me, I will do the best I can". Employers appreciate honesty so explain that you do not know the answer and describe how you would approach obtaining the answer. Sometimes an interviewer will give you a hypothetical situation to resolve or ask about a specific time when you met with a particularly difficult situation. Questions are often presented to assess your level of confidence and problem solving skills. The focus is more on your ability to conceptualize, articulate, and demonstrate how you handle challenges, rather than on having just the "right answer."

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Georgia International Convention Center
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College Park, Ga.

Small Business Expo and Career Fair
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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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ALACAT, cont. from p. 7

Messer is very excited about the new programs being offered here at Clayton State for business majors. The opportunities available for the students to participate in such events as the ALACAT Congress, is just one of many available for students to learn in a real world setting. "That's the most important thing to me," says Messer. "the opportunity for the students to further their experience in a practical and meaningful environment."

The students who participated in the ALACAT Congress were: Quanda T. Brown, of Fulton County, Robert W. Bryson, Ceenna A. Grimes, Stephen C. Hughes, and David C. Lane, all of Henry County; and Jonathan Loveless and Christina A. Rodgers of Clayton County. ■

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Silent Auction, cont. from p. 13

The 120 plus items included everything from picture frames to concert tickets; books to financial services and resort accommodations to oil changes. Some of the donors included; Arts Clayton Gallery, Body Logix Massage Therapy, Hyatt Regency - Savannah, Prime Financial and Rex Florist along with numerous restaurant and individual donors.

"Many thanks go to the faculty, staff, retirees and students who participated in both donations and bidding," says McElroy. "Start planning what part you can play in next year's Silent Auction!"

Check out this years items list for more incentive to get involved next year!
http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/silent_auction_donations.asp ■

*Career Opportunities 2002

Thursday, November 14th

Cobb Galleria Centre

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Nalley Automotive Group
Naval Financial Management Career Center
Navy Civilian Jobs
On-Site Solutions, Inc.
Sherwin-Williams
StoneBranch
The Kroger Company
U.S. Army
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance

Computer/Mathematic Related (CIS, MIS, BIS, Etc.)

Anteon Corporation
Chick-fil-A, Inc.
ChoicePoint, Inc.
Governor's Intern Program
Internal Revenue Service
Navy Civilian Jobs
U.S. Army

Education

Hidden Lake Academy

Inner Harbour
On-Site Solutions, Inc.
Mercer University, School of Medicine & Master of Public Health Programs
U.S. Army

Electronics

U.S. Army

Engineering, Engineering Technology, and Related Fields

Anteon Corporation
Chick-fil-A, Inc.
ChoicePoint, Inc.
Hall Co. Government
Internal Revenue Service
Manufacturing Technology, Inc.
Milliken & Company
Navy Civilian Jobs
U.S. Army
Yamaha

English, Journalism, Communications

ChoicePoint, Inc.
Georgia Dept. of Audits & Accounts/
Performance Audits Operations Div.
Governor's Intern Program
Hidden Lake Academy
Internal Revenue Service
Julian LeCraw & Co., Inc.
MBNA Marketing Systems
Naval Financial Management Career Center
U.S. Army

Financial Mgmt (Accounting, Finance, etc.)

BB & T (Branch Banking & Trust Company)
Becker Conviser Professional Review
Chick-fil-A, Inc.
ChoicePoint, Inc.
Georgia Dept. of Audits & Accounts/
Performance Audits Operations Div.
Hall Co. Government
Internal Revenue Service
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
MBNA Marketing Systems
Nalley Automotive Group
Naval Financial Management Career Center
Navy Civilian Jobs
U.S. Army
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance

Fine and Visual Arts

Hidden Lake Academy
U.S. Army

Foreign Languages

Hidden Lake Academy
On-Site Solutions, Inc.
U.S. Army

Health Sciences (Nursing, PT/OT, Medical Technology, etc.)

Georgia Department of Corrections
Hall Co. Government
HealthSouth Rehab Hospital
Hidden Lake Academy
Manufacturing Technology, Inc.

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Health Plan Update

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Open Enrollment Ends Nov. 14 – Act Now to Change Your Health Benefits!

Are you using the cost-effective generic drugs available from your pharmacist?

Are you concerned about the cost of prescription drugs? Would you want to get the same benefits for less money? Then consider the following facts.

- Generic medications are accepted by physicians, pharmacists and health-plan providers as safe and effective. In fact, they are so widely accepted that generic drugs account for more than 40 percent of all medications dispensed annually in the United States. The availability of these drugs is constantly expanding as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves more and more generic equivalents of brand-name medications.
- The FDA ensures that generic medications are as safe, effective and high in quality as brand-name drugs. To meet FDA approval, generic medications must contain the same active ingredients in the same dosage forms and strengths as their brand-name equivalents.
- Co-payments are lower for generic drugs — \$10 as opposed to \$20, in most cases, whether you participate in the University System of Georgia's indemnity, preferred-provider organization (PPO) or health-maintenance organizations (HMOs). Consumers who choose generic drugs when filling their prescriptions at retail pharmacies collectively realize annual savings in the billions.
- Drug manufacturers spend large sums of money on the research, development, marketing and advertising of brand-name drugs. These costs are reflected in the price of the drug. The manufacturers of generic equivalents have much lower costs —

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MedCall Offers Free Medical Advice 24/7

Have you ever spent a sleepless night wondering whether your child's fever warranted a doctor's attention? Ever been in enough pain from a cut, a badly sprained ankle or an insect bite to wonder if you need immediate medical attention?

With a quick call to MedCall (dial 1-800-756-0006), participants in the University System of Georgia's preferred provider organization (PPO) and indemnity health plans can get expert advice from specially trained registered nurses at any hour of the day or night. Medcall's Health Information Line is more than just a handy resource — using it saves University System employees money if they are referred to a hospital emergency room for treatment.

MedCall nurses also are equipped to refer callers to doctors, self-help groups and

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How Often Can I Get My Prescriptions Refilled?

If your current supply of drugs is for... then your health plan will cover a prescribed refill on the...

30 days	...21st day after buying the current supply
60 days	...41st day after buying the current supply
90 days	...61st day after buying the current supply



Helping you navigate your health-plan options

Generic Drugs

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think of the money saved on marketing and advertising — and those savings are passed on to the consumer.

Pay Attention When a Prescription is Written

Physicians sometimes don't think to write a prescription for a generic drug when an appropriate one exists, but that doesn't mean necessarily that they are opposed to the patient using a generic. It pays to ask your physician if a generic drug would do. If he or she wants you to use only the brand-name medication, make sure this is noted on the prescription.

The Express Scripts pharmacy program used by participants in the indemnity and PPO plans has a \$10 co-payment for generic drugs, a \$20 co-payment for preferred brand-name drugs and a co-payment of 20 percent of the cost of a non-preferred brand-name drug (\$35 minimum, \$75 maximum). If your physician specifies "brand necessary" on the prescription, you will only be responsible for the preferred brand or non-preferred brand co-payment. However, if your physician doesn't specify "brand necessary" and your pharmacist doesn't ask you for your preference — or if you choose the brand-name drug over its generic equivalent — then you will be required to pay \$10 plus the difference between the brand-name drug and its generic equivalent. This "pay the difference" fee is commonly referred to as an "ancillary charge." 🏠

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community agencies, and can answer questions about medical procedures, illnesses and the potential side effects of medications. In addition, they can advise callers of any pre-certification requirements that may govern the treatment options being discussed and will transfer a caller to the utilization-review team when appropriate.

Anyone suffering from one of the illnesses covered by the Disease State Management Program (asthma, congestive heart failure, diabetes, and breast, lung and colorectal cancers) will be advised of this benefit and how it works.

If MedCall nurses don't have the health information you request immediately at hand, they will do some research and try to call back with an answer within an hour.

They also can mail or fax information packets customized to a caller's individual concerns, including print versions of the tapes in the audio library.

This service is intended to offer information and support, not to diagnose illnesses. While nurses will help callers to assess their symptoms and suggest the options available, the final decision on whether to seek treatment or administer self-care rests with the caller.

MedCall also offers an audio library of tapes on more than 200 health-related topics (everything from "Aspirin and Arthritis" to "Varicose Veins").

Among the hundreds of 3-5-minute audio tapes available to callers are several on wellness issues — summaries on good nutrition, mammography, immunizations and tips for quitting smoking. 🏠

What Your Co-Workers Like Best About Their Health Plans

"What I like best is the concept of the annual wellness check-up being a part of the health benefits package."

Wynell Wilson
Personnel Specialist
PPO participant
Albany State University

"I like the flexibility (of not being restricted to certain physicians)."

Phil Norrell
Director of Plant Operations
Indemnity plan participant
North Georgia College & State University

"It makes me glad to know that each year, the indemnity plan's benefits are increased and/or improved. This is one way of making the plan cost effective."

Cassandra Alexander
Interim Director, Human Resources Management
Indemnity plan participant
Albany State University

"I like the \$10 co-pay (for most doctor's visits, wellness and other services) and not having to deal with balance billing. HMOs provide great coverage at a reduced price and are not as hard to use as you would think."

Donna McKenzie
Payroll Assistant
HMO participant
Columbus State University

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Mercer University, School of Medicine
& Master of Public Health Programs
U.S. Army

**Law Enforcement Systems
(Criminal Justice, Political
Science)**

Georgia Dept. of Audits & Accounts/
Performance Audits Operations Div.
Georgia Department of Corrections
Georgia Police Corps
Governor's Intern Program
Hall Co. Government
Hidden Lake Academy
Inner Harbour
Internal Revenue Service
John Marshall Law School
Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Dept.
U.S. Army

**Liberal Arts (History, Interna-
tional Relations, etc.)**

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tion)**

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Georgia Dept. of Audits & Accounts/
Performance Audits Operations Div.
Governor's Intern Program
Nalley Automotive Group
U.S. Army

**Management (Human Resources,
Industrial, etc.)**

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Becker Conviser Professional Review
ChoicePoint, Inc.

Cintas Corporation
Internal Revenue Service
Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Dept.
MBNA Marketing Systems
Milliken & Company
Nalley Automotive Group
Navy Civilian Jobs
Sherwin-Williams
U.S. Army
Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance

**Natural/Physical Sciences (Bio,
Chem, Environmental, etc.)**

Hidden Lake Academy
Milliken & Company
Mercer University, School of Medicine
& Master of Public Health Programs
U.S. Army

Paralegal
U.S. Army

**Parks and Recreation Administra-
tion**

Hall Co. Government
Hidden Lake Academy
Inner Harbour
On-Site Solutions, Inc.
U.S. Army

Social Sciences

Georgia Department of Corrections
Governor's Intern Program
Hidden Lake Academy
Inner Harbour
Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Dept.
MBNA Marketing Systems
Mercer University, School of Medicine
& Master of Public Health Programs
U.S. Army

**Technical Management/Technical
Communications**

Hall Co. Government
Manufacturing Technology, Inc.
U.S. Army

Transportation (Aviation/Railroad)
Hall Co. Government

Other

Fire - Hall Co. Government
Customer Service - Julian LeCraw &
Co., Inc.
Travel, Hotel/Motel Management -
On-Site Solutions, Inc.
Communications Related Majors -
Wallace
Poultry Science Majors etc. - Tyson
Foods, Inc.
Purchasing, Procurement, Production
Planning or Knowledge of Bill of
Materials - Yamaha
Economics - Liberty Mutual Insurance
Company

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Sports

Cross Country Teams Place Third in Peach Belt

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

The Clayton College & State University men's and women's cross country teams raced to the fastest team times in school history, as both teams placed third in the Peach Belt Conference Championships in Florence, SC.

The third place finish by the men's squad was the program's best ever finish in the conference event, while the third place finish by the women squad comes after placing second in the PBC last season.

"I'm proud of the both the men's and women's teams," said head coach Mike Mead. "Both teams ran the fastest team times in school history, which says a lot. The two teams that finished ahead of us, Kennesaw State and North Florida, are two quality Division II programs that are ranked nationally."

The Clayton State men, who averaged a school best team time of 26:32 for its top five runners, were led by sophomore Adil Berkhedle (Scarborough, Ontario), placing 10th. He set a new school record in the 8K with a time of 25:38.7 and became first Clayton State runner to ever record a time less than 26 minutes. Junior Tony Juarez (East Hazel Crest, IL) barely missed breaking the 26-minute barrier, running a personal best time of 26:00.8. He placed 13th in the race and his time was the second best 8K in school history.

Both Berkhedle and Juarez garnered All-Peach Belt Conference honors for the second straight season with their finishes.

Senior Mike O'Donnell (Chester, GA) finished 22nd in the event with a personal best time of 26:39.3, followed by freshman Njoroge Ngaruiya (Kiambu, Kenya) running a collegiate best time of 27:01.8 to place 27th. Freshman Shane Kersten (Hinesville, GA) finished 29th in the event with a personal best time of 27:20.55 to round out the scoring for Clayton State.

The Clayton State women, who averaged a school best team time of 19:52, were led by freshman Heather Krehbiel (Peachtree City, GA) as she finished 11th with a personal best time of 19:00.35. Her finish garnered her All-PBC honors and was one spot shy from Freshman of the Year honors. Krehbiel's time was the eighth fastest 5K in school history and lowers her Clayton State freshman record.

Sophomore Kim Daniel (Macon, GA), who was PBC Freshman of the Year and an All-Conference selection in 2001, finished 16th in the race with a time of 19:28.4. Her finish garnered her All-PBC honors for the second straight season and was the 24th fastest 5K in school history.

Junior Penny Tinker (Mesa, AZ) finished 21st in the race with a time of 19:46, followed by senior La'Keshia Hayes (Lithonia, GA) in 23rd place with a time of 19:53.7. Sophomore Stephanie Gilbert placed 36th with a time of 21:10, followed by freshman Danella Dutton (Hampton, GA) finishing 40th with a personal best time of 21:53.25. ■

Juarez Sets 10K Record in X-Country Regionals

The Clayton College & State University women's and men's cross country teams finished in eighth and 10th place, respectively, in the NCAA South Region Cross Country Championships Saturday in Huntsville, AL.

Junior Tony Juarez led the Lakers in the event, setting a new school record in the 10K with a time of 33:07.5, finishing 18th overall and just missing All-Region, while freshman Heather Krehbiel had the top finish for the women's team, placing 25th with a personal best time of 23:15.0. In only her second 6K of her career, she posted the fourth fastest time in Clayton State history.

Despite missing two of its top six runners, including two-time All-Peach Belt Conference performer Kim Daniel who was out with an injury, the Laker women's team had their third best finish ever in the region meet. North Florida upset Kennesaw State for the title.

Behind Krehbiel, junior Penny Tinker finished 38th with a personal best time of 24:04, which ranked 10th on the all-time Clayton State list. Senior La'Keshia Hayes, in her last collegiate cross country race, ran a personal best time of 24:38.5, which was good for 51st place and ranked 17th in Clayton State history. Sophomore Stephanie Gilbert placed 85th with a time of 25:51.7, followed by freshman Danella Dutton rounding out the scoring for Clayton State, finishing 102nd with a personal best time of 26:53.3. Sophomore Nicole Wise finished 108th with a personal best time of 27:22.5.

Behind Juarez on the men's side, sophomore Adil Berkhedle finished 25th with a personal best time of 33:41.7, followed by senior Mike O'Donnell, placing 69th with a time of 35:32.6. Freshman Shane Kersten placed 70th with a personal best time of 35:36.4, followed by sophomore Ron Robertson in 72nd with a time of 35:52.1. Freshman Njoroge Ngaruiya placed 76th with a time of 36:03.3, while sophomore Scribner Malloni finished 97th with a personal best time of 37:10.8

Harding won the event in front of Peach Belt Conference rivals Kennesaw State and North Florida. West Florida and Florida Southern rounded out the top five. ■

Sports

Women's Soccer Loses Peach Belt Final After OT Shootout Win in Semifinal

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

After a thrilling upset victory in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament semifinals on Saturday, the Clayton College & State University women's soccer team came one goal short in its quest for the program's first-ever championship, falling 1-0 in the PBC Tournament Championships to undefeated host Kennesaw State University Sunday.

Kennesaw State (18-0) scored the game-winning goal in the 34th-minute of the match on a shot from Janae Gzehoviak. The Lakers caught a bit of bad luck on the play as the Clayton State defense was in position, but the Gzehoviak's shot ricocheted off a Clayton State defender and found upper right corner of the goal from 15 yards out.

With the win, Clayton State ends its season with a 10-4-5 record, while the eighth-ranked Owls will await word on whether they will receive a bid to the NCAA Championships, beginning next week.

Clayton State, seeded fourth in the tourney, advanced to the Peach Belt Conference Tournament Championship by upsetting No. 2 seed North Florida 6-5 on penalty kicks in the semifinals Saturday. With the game on the line, Zulynette "Zuly" Olivo blasted a shot into the left corner of the net past Ospreys' goalkeeper Haley Epsteen to seal the win.

After 110 scoreless minutes of action during regulation and two overtime sessions, each team made three out of the first five penalty shots. They advanced to a sudden death shootout where the two teams traded consecutive made penalty shots. Finally, North Florida's Kelleigh Murphy pulled a shot wide left and left the door open for Olivo.

Clayton State had a couple of scoring opportunities in Sunday's match as leading scorer Nkiru Okosieme finished the contest with five shots. Under constant pressure, Okosieme fired a couple of shots from the KSU box but was unable to convert. One shot in the first half off her left foot from eight yards sailed left of the goal, while a hurried shot in the second half from seven yards out flew just high of the goal.

The Lakers finished the match with nine shots and four corner kicks compared to 11 shots and 11 corner kicks for the Owls. Clayton State keeper Judith Chime finished with five saves, while KSU keeper Jessica Marek had two saves. ■

Men's Soccer Upset by Lander

The Clayton College & State University men's soccer season came to an end last Wednesday in the first round of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament, falling to Lander University 4-0 at the Rockdale Youth Association Soccerplex in Conyers.

With the win, the fifth-seeded Senators (11-7) advanced to the semifinals of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. Clayton State, the fourth seed in the tourney, ends its season with a 13-4-2 record.

Clayton State finished the match with 17 shots but only five of them were on goal, compared to Lander's 14 shots, 11 of which were on goal. ■

Trivia Time

The Awful Truth - Cher Chez Les Expos

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Web Whiz and Trivia Master Todd Birchfield is clearly a deep thinker. His e-mail signature quotes author Oscar Wilde, "The truth is rarely pure, and never simple."

Very true. And, in the case of the October Trivia Time question, especially apropos, in part because Birchfield came up with the FCA (that's First Correct Answer in triviaese) to... what is the only team that has been in the National League since 1991 that the Braves HAVE NOT met in the playoffs? Considering the Braves' grisly history therein, the truth in this case is certainly not pure, nor simple, since it involves 13 teams... every single National League franchise except the Brewers (who only moved into the NL in 1998, and don't qualify as a major league team anyway) and... drum roll, please, the (Fill in the Blank) Expos.

Now, it should be noted that, had the 1994 strike not happened, the Braves may well have played the Expos in postseason, since Montreal was leading the National League East (and pulling away) when the season ended. (There's another trivia fact for you... the next time someone states that the Braves have won their division every year since 1991, point out that the Expos were first in 1994.)

Of course, that didn't happen, and the Expos haven't been within a baguette of the playoffs since. For that matter, except for the strike seasons of 1981 and 1994, the Expos have NEVER finished first.

Back to the Braves. In case you haven't been keeping score, they've also managed to lose postseason series to six different National League teams, starting with the Phillies in 1993, and three American League teams since 1991.

The only other correct answers this month came from Recruitment's Kevin Dixon and alum Terry Penn. Also, we have a correction to last month's results. Dr. Tom Eddins was actually second in the Harry "S" Truman sweepstakes.

Pop culture returns in this month's question. In fact, it's a doubleheader. To get full credit you have to name...

* Charles Emerson Winchester III's sister on the television version of MASH.

* The Beaver's teacher on Leave it to Beaver.

Extra credit will be awarded for anyone who knows the name of the actress who played "The Beav's" teacher.

Email your answers to
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