

Clayton State Health Care Management Program Receives Prestigious Certification

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Thanks to the efforts of key Health Sciences faculty members, Clayton State now offers the only certified undergraduate Health Care Management program in Georgia and is one of only a few certified programs of its kind in the Southeast.

The three year certification process culminated this month when the Board of Directors for the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) granted the program full certification status.

According to Clayton State's Dr. Peter Fitzpatrick (Duluth), department head and professor in the program, the certification not only testifies to excellence of the University's Health Care Management program, but it also presents a powerful marketing tool for the University.

"Nationwide, there are more undergraduate students than graduate level students in Health Care Management, which is a dramatic shift," says Fitzpatrick. "This certification attests to the fact that we have a quality program producing quality graduates and is a testimony not only to the program, but also to the University."

Fitzpatrick believes the value of Clayton State's Health Care Management degree will increase thanks to the certification and says that program expansion is on the horizon.

"Because the demand for Health Care Management has grown, we are in the process



L to R: Dr. Bill Miller, Dr. Amelia Broussard, Deborah Gritzmacher, Debra Cody, Dr. Peter Fitzpatrick

of developing a master's in Health Care Administration and believe it will be a well received and successful program," shares Fitzpatrick, who reportedly receives two or
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Clayton State Holds Sixth Fall Graduation December 16

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's sixth fall Commencement ceremony will be held in the University's Athletics & Fitness Center on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Professor of Management Dr. Gary L. May will be the Commencement speaker. The winner of the 2004 Alice Smith Faculty Award, May has taught in the School of Business at Clayton State since the 2000 fall semester. May was previously senior vice president and chief learning officer for Millbrook Distribution Services in Leicester, Ma. Prior to that, he was director of Training & Management Development at McKesson Service Merchandising in Harrison, Ark.

However, May started his career in Morrow, in the family food store distribution business, May & Company, Inc., in 1968. A consultant on communication competencies and leadership development, May holds a B.A. in Business Administration from Duke University, and an M.S. and Ph.D. in Human Resource Development from Georgia State University.

In addition to serving on numerous committees within the University and the School of Business, May recently completed a four-year term on the Research-to-Practice Committee for the American Society of Training & Development and has served on three dissertation committees for Georgia State University.
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Clayton State Holiday Celebration Returns

After a three-year hiatus occasioned by the construction of the University Center, the annual Clayton State Holiday Celebration and Tree Lighting returned on Nov. 30 to unanimous acclaim.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony Committee – Jeff Jacobs, Valerie Lancaster, Valerie Laney-Marshall and Clayton State’s premier party-organizer, Dolores Cox, put together a program that surpassed all previous such events. Highlights included a Staff/Faculty Choir under the direction of the incomparable Dr. Shaun Amos, presentations on holiday traditions throughout the world, and the official Tree Lighting out by Clayton State Boulevard.

The diverse, international nature of Clayton State was underscored by the “Holiday Traditions” segment of the program, featuring presentations on Chinese New Year (Lo An Yu), India (Fnu Guneeta), Nigeria (Tola Adetango), Kwanzaa (Adebayo Sulaimon) and Hanukkah (Cox).

Of course, Clayton State’s holiday celebration was also recognized by Cox, who read her original poem, “Holiday Time at Clayton State,” composed for the occasion...

Twas the day before December, and at Clayton State...

Faculty and staff checked their calendars, marking the date...

Students were studying by their laptops with care...

In hopes their grades would be extraordinaire.

In the University Center at the Lakeside Café...

Such delicious aromas drifted our way...



The HUB’s neon sign beckoned over their door...

Bright colors were inviting in the Campus Store.

Out in the Commons the hum of conversation... Was a sure sign that we were anxious for vacation...

The Campus Life offices, SGA, and SLAC... Were planning activities for when we come back.

When up on the second floor hall there arose a commotion...

Time for classes to change — like a wave on the ocean...

From IT on the third floor and fourth level Math...

The stairs were bustling as each pair of feet made a path.

From balconies and bridges to the grand staircase...

It’s our campus community — all face to face. When what to my wandering eyes should appear...

But a group of administrators walking so near.

With a distinguished leader, begging his pardon...

I knew in a moment it must be Tom Harden... More rapid than ducks, his cabinet they came...

And he diplomatically recognized them by name:

Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Edwards,
Dr. Bryan, and P.J. O’Hare...

Dr. Rome, Bruce Spratt,
And the deans also were there...

Dean Rosser, Dean Wallace,
Dean Plawewski and Dean Aust...

Dean Miller remarked
This building’s so big a guy could get lost.

Past the Laker Card office to the President’s Suite...

They were joined by two more preparing to meet...

Our Athletics Director, Mason Barfield, stands tall...

And Sherryl Nelson runs magnificent Spivey Hall.

As the meeting commenced around the conference table...

They noticed Chef Tom’s new bottled water label.

The President said, “Soon we’ll have the final report from SACS...

We anticipate a positive one – so you can temporarily relax.

Our most important mission is to provide a quality education

And our efforts will be rewarded with re-accreditation.

However, your work has just begun as you will surely see...

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USG Chancellor Meredith Injured in Auto Accident

The chancellor of the University System of Georgia and his wife are recovering after being seriously injured in a car crash on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Dr. Thomas Meredith and his wife, Susan, were headed to Athens on when their car was struck by another vehicle. Meredith broke his arm and three ribs in the crash; his wife underwent surgery to stop internal bleeding.

A northbound vehicle lost control, crossed the center line, and struck the Merediths’ car, which was going the opposite direction. No one else was in the couple’s car at the time.

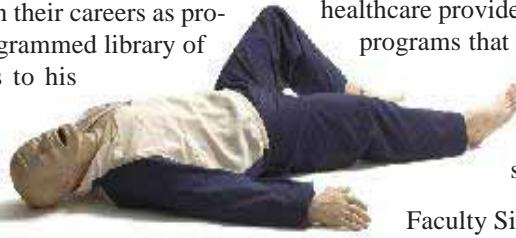
As chancellor, Meredith has headed the state’s 34 public colleges and universities, with nearly 250,000 students, 35,000 faculty and staff, and an annual budget of \$4.7 billion, since January 2002.

Mechanical SimMan to Train Nursing Students

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

The Tin Man in “The Wizard of Oz” may have wanted a heart, but Clayton State’s mechanical SimMan already has one – sort of. The extremely lifelike talking mannequin, purchased entirely with ICAPP funds, will be introduced to the University’s nursing students this January.

Manufactured by Laerdal Medical, the \$26,000 SimMan simulates situations nurses will encounter in their careers as professional caregivers. From his pre-programmed library of heart, lung, bowel, and vocal sounds to his ECG library of over 2,500 cardiac rhythm variants, SimMan behaves, for all intensive purposes, as a real patient.



“We plan to use him for vital signs, EKG interpretation, and patient scenarios where we can program him to exhibit signs and symptoms,” explains Clayton State’s Dr. Lisa Eichelberger, DSN, RN. “He has phrases, but we can record other phrases if we want,” she says.

Not only can nursing students read SimMan’s vital signs, blood pressure, etc., but they can also “help” poor SimMan. For example,

if SimMan shows signs of heart trouble, he can be resuscitated through defibrillation. Students can also practice IV training in his specially made arm or insert tubes in SimMan’s chest.

The Health Professionals Initiative of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia’s (USG) Intellectual Capital Partnership Program®, or ICAPP®, program matches private sector healthcare providers with USG colleges and universities to create programs that are producing fast-track graduates in the fields of nursing, medical technology and pharmacy. The initiative uses ICAPP’s® proven model that meets the “just-in-time-needs” of the state’s business community.

Faculty SimMan training will conclude in December, and SimMan will make his first appearance in the classroom at the start of spring semester. Clayton State’s School of Health Sciences plans to purchase SimBaby next year with the remaining ICAPP funds. The School received \$110,000 in funding from ICAPP in fall 2004. ■

Civil Rights Leader Speaks To History Class

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, Civil Rights leader and longtime SCLC supporter, spoke recently to Clayton State students in Dr. Kathryn Kemp’s “Minorities in American History” course.

“If you want to come to an understanding of Black history,” said Vivian, “You must know the strategies that led us to this thing

we call freedom, which, to this day, has not been fully realized.”

Detailing the obstacles faced by African Americans during the Civil Rights Movement, Vivian shared his own contribution to the struggle for freedom, including the time he was punched in the mouth while practicing Martin Luther King’s doctrine of non-violence. He required 11 stitches.

In addition to explaining the strategies used to pursue African American rights, Vivian dedicated a large portion of his message to the subject of “changing the human condition” not only for African Americans, but also for all Americans.

“It’s not about being Black and being free; it’s about being a nation and being free,” said Vivian. “We all go back to the same source.”

After the lecture, Vivian opened the floor to the students for a question and answer session. Some of the topics discussed: Bill Cosby’s tour across America and the ongoing issue of racism in public schools.

Concerned with the “cancer of racism” still evident in the United States, Vivian charged

the students with an important responsibility, calling them to be the bearers of freedom.

“You are the first freedom generation,” said Vivian as he glanced at his granddaughter, a Clayton State student enrolled in the history course. “You are the first group that can change things in this world, so get it, baby, get it!”

A much-celebrated Civil Rights participant, Vivian used non-violence to end segregated lunch counters in Peoria and later organized the first sit-ins and civil rights march in Nashville. He worked closely with Martin Luther King for many years, riding the Freedom Bus, participating in the March on Washington and serving on King’s executive staff in Birmingham, Selma, Chicago, and Nashville.

Vivian has held positions with the Southern Organizing Committee Education Fund, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) the Black Action Strategies and Information Center (BASIC), and the Center for Democratic Renewal. He continues to be a voice for civil rights across the country and around the globe. ■



Civil Rights leader C. T. Vivian speaks to Minorities in History class.

Across the Campus

Arts & Sciences

The retirement party for Dr. Joyce Swofford will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. All are welcome!

Auxiliary Services

The LakerCard Value Transfer Station located outside the old LINX Office in the Student Center is no longer operational. We are preparing to move it to its new location in the UC. There is an operational VTS in the Library and deposits can also be made at the Card Office in the UC.

Counseling and Career Services

For all fall 2004 graduates — provide Clayton State's Office of Career Services with your current employment (or non-employment) information, and in appreciation of your time we'll enter your name in a drawing for \$100! Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ccs> - select "Fall 2004 Graduation Survey." Deadline for online entry information is Tuesday, Dec. 7. The \$100 winner will be notified by email on Thursday, Dec. 9. The online Graduation Survey takes approximately two to five minutes to complete. All information is maintained in a confidential and secure manner. Individual salary amounts will not be reported. An email request to update your information will be sent in six months.

Is tension and anxiety running high for you lately? Come to "Tension Busting Tips" on Tuesday, Dec. 7 for some pointers on how to reduce the anxiety, tension and stress in your life. Sessions will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. To reserve your space, contact Counseling and Career Services at (770) 961-3518 or batescanon@mail.clayton.edu.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office welcomes two new employees. Treva Reeves is our new financial aid counselor. She previously worked in the Financial Aid Office at Gordon College. Tonya Jones is our new financial aid representative. She previously worked in the Financial Aid Office at Spelman.

Health Sciences

The Xi Rho and Pi Gamma Chapters of the Sigma Theta Tau International Society of Nursing presented "Living Long...Living Well: Healthy Perspectives on Healthy Aging" on Friday, Nov. 19 in the Harry S. Downs Center at Clayton State. Attending the gerontology conference were nursing students and faculty from Clayton State and the Georgia Baptist College of Nursing. The conference was a combination of research and current issues pertaining to healthcare and the elderly. Participants discussed the nurse's role in educating the geriatric population, social issues affecting members of the geriatric population, issues that impact older caregivers, cultural considerations that are necessary when caring for older adults, and community-wide programs that are available for geriatric clients.

Music

Jazz devotees are to Spivey Hall, as the Clayton State Jazz Combo and the Clayton State Jazz Band will both be performing within a six-day period. The seven-person Jazz Combo played on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The full Clayton State Jazz Band will be playing in Spivey Hall on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Both the Jazz Combo and the Jazz Band are led by Clayton State adjunct faculty member Stacey Houghton.

Clayton State Music faculty members Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller and Dr. Michiko Otaki continued their ongoing collaboration by presenting a concert showcasing the great flowering of British song in the two decades between the World Wars on Thursday, Dec. 2 in Spivey Hall. The concert, titled "*Everyone Sang—British Song Between the Wars*," prominently featured three composers: Michael Head, one of the most commercially successful writers of his day; Rebecca Clarke, the Anglo-American violist and composer who was the first woman accepted to study composition in Sir Charles Stanford's legendary program at the Royal College of Music and went on to a career of many "firsts" for women in British music; and Gerald Finzi, whose musical affinity for the poetry of Thomas Hardy never has been equaled, and whose first great Hardy song

cycle, A Young Man's Exhortation, will be the centerpiece of the concert.

SLAC

The NEW Laker Spirit Squad is looking for all of those HIGH spirited people on campus that LOVES to have a great time acting a "complete fool"! The Laker Spirit Squad will be at all HOME Basketball games; both women and men games. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please email the following people: Jesse Oliver Jr.: csu23185@mail.claytonstate.net; Corey Guyton: csu13304@mail.claytonstate.net; Gerald Heavens: csu10039@mail.claytonstate.net.

Staff Council

The Staff Council Professional Development Committee is holding (until Dec. 10) a Fund Raiser Raffle for a \$20 Cookiegram Gift Certificate and Pelican Cookie Jar. Tickets are \$1 apiece, or six for \$5. Ticket sellers are Cheryl Garvin, Row Anderson, Alina Brooks and Tomanika Redd.

Staff Council is sponsoring a Toy Drive for Egleston and Scottish Rite children's hospitals. Please help us by donating a new, unwrapped toy for children ages infant to 21. The Toy Drive runs from Monday, Dec. 6 to Thursday, Dec. 16. Boxes are located at the Circulation Desk in the Library, outside the SGA (Student Government Office) in the University Center, Arts and Science-210, Technology-211, Business and Health Sciences-61, Student Center-223, the Plant Operations office, A&F-34, Music-202, and CE-220. If you have a question about the toy drive, please contact Rhonda Boozer at x3495 or Rhondabooser@mail.clayton.edu.



Development/Alumni

CCSU Foundation Holds Holiday Dinner



The Clayton College & State University Foundation recently welcomed its Trustees and their spouses to attend a festive Holiday Dinner in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

“The dinner was an excellent opportunity to celebrate our Trustees and their importance to Clayton State,” says Vice President for External Relations Dr. Bryan Edwards. “We especially thank them for taking time off from their busy holiday schedules to once again show their support of the University.”

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden punctuated the evening by announcing the progress of Clayton State’s satellite endeavor in Locust Grove. Harden also informed the Trustees that the recent University System Foundation Gala was a success in part because of the impressive

silent auction tables prepared by Clayton State and the Foundation.

In addition to Harden’s comments, the Trustees announced news of their own, celebrating a 93 percent participation rate in the 2005 Annual Campaign. To date, the Trustees have committed an impressive \$100,000.

Special thanks go to Clayton State’s Chef Tom Pritchett and Dining Services for providing the holiday feast, to Communications Coordinator Dolores Cox for decorating the space for the festive meal, and to Fayetteville’s City Café & Bakery for providing a decorative gingerbread house. Congratulations to Shelby Lee, CCSU Foundation Chairman Robert Lee’s wife, who was presented with the gingerbread house following the dinner. ■

Clayton State Alumna Receives Staff Nurse Award

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State congratulates nursing alumna Lillie R. Farmer, RN, for promoting professionalism in nursing. Farmer received the prestigious 2004 Georgia Nurses Association (GNA) Staff Nurse Award at the GNA Annual Awards Banquet held recently in Athens.

Farmer, a board certified wound, ostomy, and continence nurse at Southern Regional Medical Center (SRMC), has dedicated 27 years to the nursing practice. Whether she’s working in the Women’s Center, the neonate ICU, or anywhere in between, Farmer provides quality care to SRMC patients.

Farmer began her journey towards the Staff Nurse Award at Clayton State, then Clayton Junior College, where she earned an Associate Degree in Nursing in 1985 and then a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1994.

“Clayton State encouraged me and supported me as a student,” recalls Farmer, who says she’s proud to have participated in Clayton State’s nursing program. “My instructors were available for any school-related issue.”

After earning two degrees from Clayton State, Farmer attended Emory’s wound, ostomy, and continence program in 1995 and then earned a MAEd from Central Michigan in 2003. But all these years of education serve one end: Farmer wants to help others.

“I have always wanted to work in the medical field,” shares Farmer. “Nursing seemed to be the most effective way to reach and help people.”

Not only does Farmer help others for a living, but she also has some words of wisdom for Clayton State’s next generation of nursing graduates.

“Grow your garden and let nursing reward you with satisfaction from the job, patients, and co-workers. And, most importantly, know that what you’re doing is something you enjoy,” she concludes.

The GNA Staff Nurse Award recognizes Farmer’s important contribution to the nursing field as a fa-

cilitator of the healing process, a patient advocate, and a mentor or role model for other nurses. In addition to the presentation of the Staff Nurse Award, Farmer received a sculpture to commemorate the honor.

Farmer, a resident of Sharpsburg, thanks her friends, family, employer, and co-workers for sharing in this award and Nelza M. Levine, RN, MN for the award nomination. She also thanks GNA for recognizing the need to present awards applauding the contributions of Georgia’s nursing professionals. ■



Arts Page

Clayton State Theater All Student Cast Performs "Hamlet the Musical," Dec. 2-4 and Dec. 9-11

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Looking for a little comedy? Make the decision "to be" at Clayton State Theater's all-student production of "Hamlet the Musical," running Dec. 2, 3, and 4 and again Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in the Clayton State Theater.

Showtime begins at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5. Clayton State students will be admitted free with their Laker Card. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Audiences who come expecting traditional Shakespeare will be in for a surprise. Though the production uses the original words from "Hamlet," the musical delivery adds an element of humor to the



Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy helps the student actors understand their character motivation in the play's final scene.

otherwise weighty tale. To give audiences an idea of the caliber of the humor, new Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy confides that the musical owes as much to "Gilligan's Island" and "The Three Stooges" as it does to Shakespeare.

Student actress Redd Horrocks agrees. "This musical is not like anything I've ever seen," says Horrocks, who plays Ophelia. "My character comes on stage wearing a snorkel, facemask and flippers. It's a very new take on an old work."

Student Lee Usher, who plays Hamlet, enjoys the musical's comedic side, but

says that "Hamlet the Musical" will do more than make audiences laugh.

"It will put a smile on your face, but a frown in your heart," says Usher alluding to the tragic twist well known to fans of the Shakespeare classic. "It appeals to all emotions from comedy to tragedy."

What: "Hamlet the Musical"

When: Dec. 2-4 & Dec. 9-11 @ 8 p.m.

Where: Clayton State Theater

Cost: \$5, Students Free w/ Laker Card

Unlike Horrocks, who has appeared in past Clayton State productions, "Hamlet the Musical" marks Usher's first performance at the University. Beginning his acting career as a student actor at Tri-Cities High School, Usher has been involved in several theatre productions including Albany

State's performance of "Oedipus the King" and a Macon theater production of "The Dope Operas."

Usher's experience, combined with the talent of other "Hamlet the Musical" cast members, has DePoy counting down to possible arrival of a theatre major in fall 2005.

"These are brilliant performers," comments DePoy. "They have better singing voices, better acting skills, and better attitudes than any other academic institution I've been involved with. I'm very proud of them already."

"Hamlet the Musical" has been produced all over the world since its 1988 premiere at Atlanta's Academy Theatre. DePoy, who wrote the musical score and served as musical director at the show's premiere, says that he chose "Hamlet the Musical" as his first work on the Clayton State stage because it has become the traditional premiere production piece amongst the musical's first production team and cast.

For more information on "Hamlet the Musical" or to learn more about the talented all-students cast, contact DePoy at phillipdepoy@mail.clayton.edu. ■

Cygnet 2005 – Call for Submissions

A great opportunity to get published!

Cygnet, Clayton State's journal of art and literature, is seeking poetry, short fiction, essays, and art for its second annual issue. Turn your work in (typed and with your name and contact information included on a separate page) to Jill Sears in Arts & Sciences G-210 by Friday, Dec. 10. Also, please submit three copies of each poem or two copies of each story.

Poetry, short fiction, and essays should be single spaced, although there is some flexibility in regard to poetry. All submissions must be typed in Times New Roman with a font size of 12. If your work is accepted, you will be asked to submit it as a Microsoft Word attachment.

All poetry will also be entered into the Poetrypalooza Student Poetry Contest, unless you specify otherwise. This contest in-

cludes monetary awards of \$150, \$100, and \$75!

For further information, contact Dr. David Ludley at davidludley@mail.clayton.edu. If you would like a copy of last year's *Cygnet*, come to Dr. Ludley's office in A&S 105H. Entries are restricted to registered Clayton State students. Submitters grant Clayton State the right to first printing and the right to publish and archive electronically.

Graduation, cont'd from p. 1

Approximately 450 Clayton State students — those individuals who have completed their degree work at the University since the May 2004 graduation — will be eligible to graduate at the ceremony following the completion of the fall 2004 Semester. Approximately 250 are expected to attend.

Clayton State held its first fall graduation in December 1999 under the aegis of Interim President Michael F. Vollmer. Having assumed the presidency of the University on July 1, 2000, Dr. Thomas K. Harden has presided at the rest of the fall Commencements. ■

A Home for the Holidays?

I am interested in renting a house — approximately one mile from campus — to responsible non-smokers for spring semester 2005 (i.e., early January to early May) for \$1100 per month, plus security deposits and references.

Those interested can contact Mark at (404) 366-3306.

Clayton State Staff are Graduates, Too!

At least a half dozen Clayton State staff members will be donning a cap and gown this month. That's because learning never stops, especially among University employees. So, let us take this opportunity to congratulate the following Clayton State staff members who are also members of the Class of December 2004.

Janice Hale of Administrative Systems is getting her IT degree from Clayton State on Dec. 16. CIMS Dean Dr. Cathie Aus has this to say about Student Hale...

"She was the CIMS Chancellor's Academic Recognition Nominee last year. She was an excellent IT student, and CCSU is very fortunate that she is now an employee."

Hale also points out that Director of Administrative Systems Tom Marshall is graduating this month.

The Office of Admissions' new Imaging person, Tanzannia Leach, will be receiving a BBA in Business Management from Dean Bud Miller and the School of Business.

In Academic Affairs, Leslie Moore will be receiving a Masters in Education on Dec. 18 from the State University of West Georgia.

Carolyn Dorminy, the Reserves coordinator at the circulation desk of the Library, is graduating with an A.A.S in Office Administration, as well as a certificate in Office Technology.



"I plan on continuing my education and I am working toward earning my bachelors degree in Administrative Management," she says.

Last, but certainly not least, the Office of University Relations would like to congratulate Lauren A. Baker for earning her degree in Communication and Media Studies. Baker has spent the past two years as University Relations' writer/editor and has, among her many credits, written both of the last two Clayton State Viewbooks.

"Lauren is, quite simply, the best student journalist I have encountered in the past 30 years," says Director of University Relations John Shiffert. ■

Clayton State Admissions Office Hires More Staff

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State recently welcomed five new staff members to the Office of Admissions, filling four new staff positions and one existing position.

"The University has a goal of expanding enrollment, especially our full-time traditional student enrollment," says Clayton State's Director of Admissions Jeff Hammer. "Our new staff members will enable to us to implement new outreach strategies and utilize our computer system more effectively."

Helping Clayton State reach its recruitment and retention goals are: Susan Dukes, admissions representative; Leslie Hemingway, technical support; Tanzannia Leach, office/clerical support; Antoinette Redwood, receptionist; and Theodora (Ted) Riley, recruitment coordinator.

"Before these five new hires, the Admissions Office had a difficult time managing the increase in applications and the need to expand outreach," reports Hammer. "We're now able to utilize technology more effectively and we are better able to serve our prospective students and the community."

Dukes, currently pursuing an MBA from Georgia Southern, holds a BBA from Valdosta State University. Formerly the Assistant Direc-

tor for Admissions at Waycross College, Dukes' responsibilities at Clayton State include coordinating transfer student recruitment and reviewing and making decisions on admissions files.

Hemingway holds an MBA and a BS in Computer Information Systems from Tennessee's Lipscomb University. Formerly a support analyst for The College Board, Hemingway provides technical support for Clayton State's Admissions Office, utilizing the University's Banner system, supervising document imaging, and creating written reports to extract data for enrollment management purposes.

Leach, who will graduate from Clayton State Dec. 16 with a BBA in Business Management, was formerly a teller at Washington Mutual Bank in McDonough. Leach's responsibilities include managing document imaging and document flow within Admissions.

Redwood holds an AAS from Denver Technical College. Formerly a receptionist at DeKalb Technical College, Redwood fills a similar role at Clayton State, greeting students, helping students make appointments, and gathering information. She also assists in data entry and other office support. ■

Southern Crescent Toastmasters Deliver Community Training

Southern Crescent Toastmasters, in partnership with Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education, recently completed the delivery of a six-week Speechcraft course.

Speechcraft, a public speaking course designed by Toastmasters International, provides a supportive environment in which participants learn and practice public speaking and presentation skills. Upon completing this course, 63 percent of the course participants chose to join a local toastmasters club to further practice and enhance these skills. John Kosky, Southern Crescent Toastmasters' past president, coordinated the Speechcraft session with the support of a team of Southern Crescent club members.

Other recent club activities included the hosting of Table Topics contest. Toastmasters' Table Topics sessions challenge members



to "think on their feet", delivering short two to three minute speeches on an impromptu subject. The contest, held on Nov. 18, was won by former Clayton State employee Thomas Downing, who concluded a clean sweep of all three club contests this year, also taking first place in the Humorous Speech and Evaluation contests.

Other upcoming activities include an International Speech contest on Jan. 20, 2005 and the final club meeting of 2004 on Dec. 16, in room CE-331, a pot-luck luncheon meeting in celebration of a great year of learning, growing and achieving.

Anyone interested in improving public speaking, communication and leadership skills in a friendly, supportive environment should join the Southern Crescent Toastmasters. For more information contact vickiefennell@mail.clayton.edu or visit the club's website at www.sc-toastmasters.org. ■

Rey Pascual Draws Praise From Local Elementary School

The following is the text of a letter sent to Plant Operations' Ray Pascual from Felecia Spicer and Judy Johnston, faculty members at Cotton Indian Elementary School in Stockbridge.

Dear Rey,
Two weeks ago, we were visiting instructors at CCSU. Our presentation required a lot of materials and we were running short on time. We really needed to be in the room preparing for the students but instead, we were faced with carrying several heavy boxes to the new educational building. You, however, were an angel in disguise. You were right in front of us with your vehicle and you were ready and willing to get us to our destination.



It is not often that you find "5-STAR" quality service, but you are providing that for CCSU. We are impressed with your work ethic and your kindness. We've enclosed a small token of our appreciation and hope that it will be useful to you somehow. We enjoy working with CCSU and we are fond of the faculty and the students; however, our trip this year will be forever remembered because of your kindness. Thank you very much.

Congratulations!

November Faculty/Staff Anniversaries:

Name	Years
Linda D. Stavro	20
Patricia Keane	20
Janis C. Kiker	17
Kevin J. Fitzgerald	15
Mike Mead	14
Donna D. Bynum	11
William R. Bedingfield	10
Solomon Otoo	9
Pamela M. Bettis	8
Ernest M. Miller	7
Jerry Branch	4
Nathaniel Bruce Ingram	4
Melody R. Hodge	2
Yalonda A. Carson	1
Keokuk Kight	1
Rhonda S. Brown	1
Nancy L. Knowles	1

Nominate the Next Smith Staff Award Winner, Feb. 14

The **Smith Staff Award Committee** finalized this year's procedures and forms. Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/smithaward.htm> to view. The nomination process will begin Feb. 14, so now is the time to think about who you would like to nominate.

If you would like to see a deserving staff member spotlighted in the Campus Review, please send an email to Tammy Wilson (tammywilson@mail.clayton.edu).

Tapping into TAP

by Thomas George, Human Resources

On Halloween Day, as I was stuffing my face with Kit-Kats and every conceivable piece of chocolate I could get my hands on (my son hates chocolate and my baby girl is too young for it; hence my sacrifice!) the Tuition Remission and Reimbursement (TRR) program ceased to exist (incidentally, neither Freddy nor Jason had anything to do with it). The Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) replaced TRR on Nov. 1, 2004.

More than a year in the making, TAP offers some unique benefits that TRR never had. Rather than regurgitate the entire policy, here are some key points to remember:

- You are eligible for TAP if you have been a benefits-eligible Clayton State or University System of Georgia (USG) employee for 6 or more months, prior to the deadline for TAP forms.
- ALL TAP forms, no matter which institution you attend, are due on one of the following dates. There will be NO exceptions to these dates.
 - November 15 for Spring Semester
 - April 15 for Summer Semester
 - July 15 for Fall Semester
- Only employees who are classified as 1.0 FTE (these are benefits-eligible employees who work 40 hours per week) or Faculty who are classified as 0.75 FTE (these are benefits-eligible Faculty members who have a contract for the entire Academic Year) will be eligible for TAP.
- TAP only covers credit courses taught within the University System of Georgia (USG). Reimbursement is NO LONGER an option.
- Employees may not enroll in certain programs or courses of study under the TAP policy. These include academic courses in the following professional schools: dental, law, medical, phar-



macy, veterinary, or executive/premiere or comparable graduate school programs.

- TAP will only cover eight (8) semester hours per semester. If you register for courses in excess of this limit in a given semester, you will be required to pay the difference by the fee-payment deadline established by the Bursar's Office/Business Office at your "Course" institution.

For detailed information about TAP, please visit the following URL: <http://www.usg.edu/admin/humex/benefits/tuition/index.phtml>. The TAP form may be obtained from this site or from the Forms Library at the Clayton State Human Resources website.

Registration dates for all the sister institutions within the USG will also be listed on the USG website, prior to then appropriate registration periods.

One of the most common sources of heartache for new TAP registrants and TAP Coordinators has been the inability of employees to register for classes because of issues dealing with admission status. Prior to the beginning of a registration period, it is the employee's responsibility to make certain that he or she has duly admitted into the institution of their choice. Regrettably, neither the TAP Coordinator at the Home nor Course institution can help with this matter.

TAP exists for the benefit of employees. It is a sad fact that on average only five percent of employees takes advantage of this benefit. TAP not only cover credit courses or programs that are job-related, it exists to help you professionally. In effect, if a credit course exists in Basket Weaving and your supervisor and you feel that it will help you professionally, then go right ahead and sign up for it!

So what are you waiting for; tap into TAP! ■

Laker Angels Give Helping Hand

The **Laker Angels** was established to meet the needs of employees in need. As you know, we all have times in our lives where we need a helping hand. The Laker Angels is a group of people who would like to offer their services and resources to be that helping hand.

There are certain staple items that the Laker Angels use in their care packages. If you have any of the following items that you would like to donate to the Laker Angels, please email Delores Toothaker at delorestoothaker@mail.clayton.edu. Delores has a storage area for these items in her office in room 202 of the Music Building.

- Toiletries (shampoo, shaving cream, razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, etc.)
- Batteries
- Envelopes, stamps, pens, stationary
- Puzzle books
- Non-perishable snacks (gum, mints, popcorn, hard candies, pop tarts, hot chocolate, etc.)
- Telephone cards
- Disposable aluminum pans, bowls, silverware

How are Laker Angels making a difference? So far we've sent Cards to 6 employees, Care Packages to 2 employees, Food 2 employees, and attended the funeral of family of 2 employees.

Should you need assistance go to web Page: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/angelclub.htm>, or email : LakerAngel@mail.clayton.edu.



Dr. Mary Frances Berry to Keynote Clayton State's Fifth Annual MLK Commemorative Event

by John Shiffert, University Relations



One of the nation's leading figures in the fields of Civil Rights, public service, and education will be the keynote speaker at Clayton College & State University's Fifth Annual Martin Luther King Day Commemorative Event.

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, chairperson of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights since November 1993, will deliver the Jan. 20, 2005, keynote address for Clayton State's annual remembrance of Dr. King

and his work at 7 p.m. in world-famous Spivey Hall on the University's main campus in Morrow. The keynote address is free

and open to the public, although seating is limited to 400 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Berry will also conduct a dialogue for Clayton State students at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

The theme of Clayton State's 2005 MLK Event, which will run from Jan. 18 to Jan. 26 and will include other events to be announced, is, "Reconciliation and Unity: The Role of Civil Rights in Civic Engagement."

The Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought and a professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania since 1987, Berry was appointed a commissioner of the Civil Rights Commission by President Jimmy Carter in 1980. After President Ronald Reagan fired her for criticizing his Civil Rights policies, she sued and won re-instatement in federal district court. President Bill Clinton appointed her chairperson of the Commission in 1993. ■

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There's the strategic plan, the master plan, and QEP,
IR, and the five year plan for AACSB...
There's AUPHA, CCNE, and especially the EMC.
We need statistics and if any are lacking...
Let's call in Dr. Wang and Dr. Mackin."
Other issues came up such as, "What's in a name?"
And team standings after last night's basketball game.

Finally the question was posed about the great tree...
Will we have lights this year for all the campus to see?
With a wink of his eye and a twist of his head...
Dr. Harden assured them they had nothing to dread.

He sprang to his golf cart, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle
To the beautiful tree that survived three years of construction...
And now provides the holiday season an introduction.

Everyone gathered around to ring in the season with food and song...

Celebrating traditions and passing along ...
Customs and sharing music as day turned to night...
Happy Holidays to a campus blended with light. ■



For more Clayton State Tree Lighting pictures, see page 13



Life's Transitions...

B. Eugene Hatfield, father of Clayton State Professor of History Dr. Gene Hatfield, died on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Chattanooga. A well-known civic and community leader, he was a life-long resident of Chattanooga, a certified public accountant and attorney. He was a former member of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants and also the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants who have honored him with the designation as life member. He was also a member of the Chattanooga and Tennessee Bar associations. Funeral services were held on Nov. 20 with burial following in Chattanooga National Cemetery with full military honors provided by the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Doug Wheeler's, mother-in-law, Evelyn Hunsberger, passed away over the weekend of Nov. 27-28. Her funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 2, at in North Wales, Pa. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Clayton State retiree Alvin T. Wallace died on Nov 15. The funeral was held at Ford-Stewart Funeral Home in Jonesboro on Nov. 17.

University Name Change...You Can Help

Bring your ideas for a new name to the Staff Open Forum:

Topic: Changing the name of the University.

Description: The Staff Council will hold these sessions to gather feedback from the University staff about the possibility of a University name change.

When: Dec, 10 from Noon until 1 p.m. (Bring Lunch)
Dec, 14 from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Where: UC272



Lyceum Calls for 2005 Proposals

It is that time of year again to present program proposals to the Lyceum Committee.

The Lyceum Committee is charged with reviewing program proposals, and forwarding its recommendations on to the Advisory Council of Campus Life (ACCL) for the final review. Please be mindful when submitting your proposal that your program should enhance and enlighten the students.

An on-line form (and a link to the form) will be available for submission of proposals after Jan. 1, 2005. Please use this time to consider a program or programs to present. In the midst of budget cuts and higher costs, consider collaborating with another organization.

The Lyceum Committee is encouraging collaboration among campus organizations, departments, and schools and colleges.

In addition to your proposal, please submit a report card for your program from last year or this year event.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact 2004/04 Lyceum Chair Heidi Benford. All proposals are due by Friday, Jan. 21, 2005. The committee looks forward to reviewing all your wonderful and exciting proposals that you have to offer.

Laker Angel Club

Fundraiser Raffle

\$25 Grocer Gift Certificate

December 1-16

\$1 per ticket or
6 tickets for \$5

Ticket Sellers

Cheryl Garvin, Joan Murphy,
Carolyn Schaer, Heidi Benford,
Alison Breeze, Rosalyn Law,
Tammy Wilson, Tom Eddins,
Joyce Sandusky

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three phone calls per week regarding master's level courses.

In addition to the master's level program, the School of Health Sciences is also working toward a Bachelor of Science in Health Fitness Management, perfect for those interested in managing corporate fitness centers, fitness centers within hospitals, and other fitness-related enterprises.

The School of Health Sciences extends a special thank you to Dr. Amelia Broussard, Debra Cody, and Deborah Gritzmacher who dedicated much of their personal time to make this prestigious certification possible. The School also commends new faculty member Dr. Bill Miller for his efforts in developing programs within Health Care Management.

"Their level of commitment is to be commended," says Fitzpatrick. ■

Comedy Corner

The Parrot

A young man named John received a parrot as a gift. The parrot had a bad attitude and an even worse vocabulary. Every word out of the bird's mouth was rude, obnoxious and laced with profanity.

John tried and tried to change the bird's attitude by consistently saying only polite words, playing soft music and anything else he could think of to "clean up" the bird's vocabulary. Finally, John was fed up and he yelled at the parrot. The parrot yelled back. John shook the parrot and the parrot got angrier and even ruder. John, in desperation, threw up his hand, grabbed the bird and put him in the freezer.



For a few minutes the parrot squawked and kicked and screamed. Then suddenly there was total quiet. Not a peep was heard for over a minute. Fearing that he'd hurt the parrot, John quickly opened the door to the freezer. The parrot calmly stepped out onto John's outstretched arms and said, "I believe I may have offended you with my rude language and actions. I'm sincerely remorseful for my inappropriate transgressions and I fully intend to do everything I can to correct my rude and unforgivable behavior."

John was stunned at the change in the bird's attitude. As he was about to ask the parrot what had made such a dramatic change in his behavior, the bird continued, "May I ask what the turkey did?"

Personal Trainer Workshop Scheduled for February

Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, assistant professor and program coordinator in Health/Fitness Management, will be hosting a three-day workshop for people interested in becoming Personal Trainers on Feb. 11, 2005 (1 p.m. to 8 p.m.), Feb. 12 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Feb. 13 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). This workshop is not only for students... anybody from metro Atlanta can register.



This workshop will be held at Clayton State in room 272 of the University

Center and is sponsored by the Indianapolis-based American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and Boston-based Fitness Resource Associates, Inc.

This is the newest certification from ACSM. Details for textbook purchase, workshop registration and information can be found at: http://www.vue.com/acsm/archive/2004_12_01_workshops.html or by calling ACSM at 317-637-9200.



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Dramatic Increase in USG Students Studying Abroad



During the 2003/04 academic year, 4388 University System of Georgia (USG) students studied abroad. This marks an increase of 17.5 percent in study-abroad numbers from the previous year.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) has released national study abroad figures for the 2002/03 academic year, indicating an increase of 8.5 percent in the numbers of

American students studying abroad. The report issued by the IIE notes that this growth indicates that “more than ever, American students now recognize the importance of study abroad in a globally interdependent world.” Figures for the University System of Georgia for the 2003/04 academic year indicate that Georgia students are part of this trend.

Clayton State has recently established an Office for International Education, under the direction of Professor of History Dr. Robert Welborn, to foster study abroad programs for students. This past summer, Clayton State students earned course credit in the programs sponsored by the European Council.

“We had 14 Clayton State students sign up to spend the summer in Europe... nine in Italy and five in England” says Welborn, the treasurer for the Georgia Consortium of

International Studies. “This is a new record for Clayton State.”

The University System of Georgia is committed to offering a variety of study abroad programs through out the University System. Study abroad programs range in length from two weeks to one year. Last year students studied in destinations all over the world including the United Kingdom, Costa Rica, Australia, India, Russia, Peru, Nicaragua, and Ghana.

Various funding opportunities are made available to students to assist their efforts to study abroad. Many institutions in the USG offer scholarships to students studying abroad. The Board of Regents has also introduced a financial support program known as STARS – **S**Tudents **A**broad with **R**egents’ **S**upport – which provides employment, travel grants, stipends and assistantships to help students study abroad. ■

December Carpool Winners Who Carpoled in November

Did you win? Take a look at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm> and see.

Congratulations to the CCSU University RideShare Carpool winners for this month.

Prizes Won

1. \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP
2. \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP
3. \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP
4. \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP
5. \$10 Gas Card Amoco/BP

6. [SmartBodies Massage Therapy by Integrated Wellness](#)—1/2 hour therapeutic massage by Michael Clark, Certified Massage Therapist-located in the A&F Center (678-984-2943).
7. [Chick-fil-A](#) Two free dinners from Forest Park Dwarf House, Jonesboro Rd., Forest Park.
8. Free Seafood Dinner at [SouthSide Seafood](#) (Forest Parkway, Lake City)
9. Collapsible Cooler from [Southern Regional Health System](#)
10. [One dozen cookies from CookieGrams of Georgia, Forest Park](#)
11. Burgundy fleece throw from [Southern Regional Health System](#)
12. [Free meal, CCSU Dining Services](#)(Value up to \$5)
13. Travel Mug from the [Clean Air Campaign](#)
14. [Lake City Subway \(Free Reg. 6" Sandwich\)](#)
15. [Lake City Subway \(Free Reg. 6" Sandwich\)](#)
16. [Lake City Subway \(Free Reg. 6" Sandwich\)](#)
17. Leather bound notebook from [Pinnacle Advertising Specialties, Inc.](#)
18. Post-It Leather Holder from [RBC Centura](#)

Drawing was held on Dec. 2. Thanks to Monique Stevenson, student, for drawing the lucky winners!

These carpoolers were eligible because they registered with 1-87-RIDEFIND with Public Safety, AND carpoled at least once a week. To learn how YOU can be eligible or to find a potential carpool match, call Joan at 770.961.3540 or stop by Public Safety, Student Center, Room D-209—Public Safety is open 24 hours a day. If you are carpooling but are not sure if you are included in the monthly carpool drawings, call 770-960-4237 or e-mail joanmurphy@mail.clayton.edu.

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



“Sorry, Henry, maybe the car pool won’t be so crowded tomorrow.”

Sports Page

Men's Basketball Opens 3-4



An appearance in the prestigious Disney Tip-off Classic in Orlando highlighted the early going for the Clayton State men's basketball team. The Lakers lost 67-54 to Indiana University of Pennsylvania and 90-74 to Bentley College in the first two rounds on the nation's top Division II pre-season tournament, before bouncing back to defeat North Florida 90-72.

In action back in Georgia, the Lakers lost their home opener to Reinhardt College, 75-70, before blasting Webber International University 106-58 and Southeastern College 91-47.

Then, as the first part of a home-and-home series that will conclude on Dec. 4, the Lakers went to Durham, N.C.... though not to play Duke. Instead, they were nipped 59-58 by North Carolina Central.

The Lakers' one-two inside punch of Craig Butts (14.9) and B.J. Puckett (13.3) have led the team in scoring thus far on the season.

Cox Wins Opener as WBBall Coach

Dennis Cox made his opening game as Clayton State's women's basketball coach a winner, as the Lakers blew the doors off Webber International University 84-49 in the first round of the Wachovia Tip-Off Classic at Clayton State. Although Brewton-Parker won the Wachovia championship game the next night, 72-69, the Lakers have continued to play well in the early going, running up a 4-2 record.

Clayton State also had mixed results in the West Georgia Classic, falling 65-54 to the University of Montevallo in the opener, but bouncing back to easily defeat host West Georgia 79-59. The Lakers also picked up an easy win at home against Stillman College (72-47) and edged the University of West Alabama 74-72 on the road, coming back from a 13-point halftime deficit.

Seniors Jamika Hindsman (15.7) and April Taylor (13.7 ppg, 10 rbg) have led the way thus far for the Lakers.

Women's Soccer Edged In NCAA Southeast Regional

The Clayton State women's soccer season came to an end in the first round of the NCAA Division II Southeast Region Soccer Tournament, falling 3-2 to top seed and host Carson-Newman College.

Rebecca Angus scored two goals and added an assist to help power the Lady Eagles to the win over Clayton State. The loss ends Clayton State's season with a school-best 13-6-1 record on the season. Carson-Newman, ranked seventh in the nation, improved to 17-2-2.

The Lady Eagles' first goal came in the 10th minute of the match when Claire Ramsdale scored off an assist by Angus. The Lakers tied the score in the 32nd minute when Olaitan Yusuf scored off a corner kick by Jennifer Winslett. The goal broke a school and Peach Belt Conference, giving Yusuf 34 goals on the season.

Angus scored the next two goals to give a C-N a 3-1 lead. Yusuf, the nation's leading scorer, pulled the Lakers to within one goal in the 86th minute with an unassisted goal, her 35th of the year, but the Lady Eagles held on for the 3-2 win.

Trivia Time

Cogswell Cogs

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Alumna Dina Swearngin knew that Spacely Sprockets' big competitor on "The Jetsons" was Cogswell Cogs.



"I'm really not sure how I know this... scary!!" she says. (Actually, it's even scarier to have thought up all of these obscure questions over the course of the year.)

Naturally, Jean Myers knew about Cogswell Cogs – she had the only other correct answer after Swearngin.

Since we're talking scary, or at least way out, where will I see you "if the band you're in starts playing different tunes?"

Send your answers to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu for the final Trivia Time of 2004. Next issue, we'll re-cap the year and profile our 2004 Champion – Jean Myers.

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Kreutzer won five races this year, capturing the Georgia Collegiate, the Furman Invitational, the Wingate Invitational and the college division of the Georgia State Invitational. She placed second in the NCAA Division II South Regional with a school record of time of 21:08, which qualified her for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

She received the Peach Belt Runner of the Year, All-Conference and PBC Freshman of the Year awards. Her four 5K times run this year are the four fastest 5K's in school history and her two 6K times are also the two fastest 6K's in the program's 10 years. ■

Sports Page

Kreutzer Three Seconds from Winning a National Championship

Clayton College & State University freshman Allison Kreutzer came three seconds from winning the individual NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships Nov. 20.

Competing against 188 of the nation's top Division II runners, Kreutzer was the runner-up in the race, finishing second to Chelsea Smith of Brigham-Young Hawaii. She finished with a time of 21:36 on the 6K course, just three seconds behind Smith. Kreutzer becomes the first Clayton State athlete to be named an All-America in cross country.

Kreutzer finished strong, passing several in the field near the end of the race. She was in 12th at the two-mile split before moving up 10 places to finish second.

The All-America honor puts an exclamation point on a record-breaking season for Kreutzer.

Earlier this season, she claimed the title of the fastest female runner in the Peach Belt Conference and in the State of Georgia, winning both the Georgia Collegiate Championships and the Peach Belt Conference Championships in 2004.

Kreutzer became the second true freshman to win the PBC women's title, speeding away from Kennesaw State University runner Patrina Hayes by more than 24 seconds in the final mile. Kreutzer set a new school 5K record in the PBC race with a time of 17:24, and her time was a course record and the fastest to win a Peach Belt meet.

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Men's Soccer Loses to Pembroke in NCAA Regional Final

The Clayton State men's soccer season came to an end in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championships, the Lakers falling 2-0 to fourth-ranked University of North Carolina Pembroke.

The loss closed out Clayton State with a 13-4-3 record on the season. The Lakers had previously advanced to the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen," prevailing 4-3 in a penalty kick shootout over Queens University of Charlotte.

The Lakers fell behind in the 19th minute of the match, as Mircea Cosac scored after some confusion off a throw-in. UNC Pembroke added some insurance in the 63rd minute, as the Braves again capitalized on a Laker mistake.

Clayton State had a couple of opportunities, the first coming on the opening kickoff. A set play by the Lakers gave senior Richard Morton a shot on goal from 30 yards out but his shot was just right. The Lakers also had a chance late on free kick, but UNCP keeper Richard Sallin stopped a header by sophomore Andre Rall. ■

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