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It's a Harley Day at Clayton State Homecoming

Clayton State University celebrated "Clayton State University Through the Years" at the 2005 Homecoming last Saturday... the first Homecoming as Clayton State University.

The theme of this year's event reflected the changes the school has experienced "through the years..." Clayton Junior College in 1969, Clayton State College in 1986, Clayton College & State University in 1996 and Clayton State University in 2005.

On the other hand, one thing that hasn't changed much in the past few years has been the popularity of the annual Homecoming Parade, and its most visible participants... the Clayton County Harley Owners Group. For the past three years,

the Parade has featured the local Harley Owners Group, thanks to the efforts of the "leader of the pack," University Relations' Leigh Duncan, who rode in front of the group this year on her Harley at the request of Senior Ride Captain Chris Poss. In 2004, the Harley owners won the Judges' Choice Award. For 2005, paced by Duncan and fiancée Russ Wills, they were named "Best of Parade."

The parade's other big winners included the Student Government Association in the Banner Competition, the marketers from Delta Epsilon Chi in the Float/Car Competition, and the City of Morrow Fire and Police Departments as the Judges' Choice.

Homecoming's two main participatory events, the Alumni Association Pancake Breakfast and the Homecoming Carnival were also rousing successes. Held for the first time in the University Center, the Pancake Breakfast once again served hundreds of President Dr. Thomas K. Harden's flapjacks to the hungry hordes.

Delta Epsilon Chi had a particularly successful Homecoming, also winning the Club Spirit competition and coming in third in the Club Olympics. The All Campus Spirit Challenge went to the School of Business. The



Student Life Activities Committee were the champions of the Club Olympics.

Lisa Earls was named Homecoming Queen 2005, with DeAngelo Evans as Homecoming King. Natalie Atkinson and Heather Hale were the Queen's runners-up, and Stephen

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Archives Store Holds Open House for Clayton State

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The Archives Store at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and the Georgia Archives is holding an exclusive Open House for the Clayton State community on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Here's your chance to both see the Archives Store and take a guided tour of the new (opened Apr. 1, 2005) NARA Archives facility... an opportunity to discover some little known facts about history, its notable people and personalities. NARA's Clayton State student interns, including the award-winning Grace Hardwick, will be leading the tours.

Joining Hardwick as tour guides will be Erica Bethel, Bianca Clemons, Travis Copeland and Ryan Hilton.

Although the Open House will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Archives Store is offering a special, all-day lagniappe to Clayton State students, faculty and staff. During the store's entire operating hours of Oct. 26 (that's 8:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m.), the presentation of your Laker Card will mean a 15 percent dis-

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What to know

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 26

Time: 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Location: The Archives Store
(between the state and national archives)

Activities: Tour of NARA, refreshments, raffles and 15 percent off store purchases (must present LakerCard)

Who's Invited? Clayton State students, faculty, staff

Faculty/Staff Fund Drive Tops Both Goals!

Clayton State Faculty and Staff – you did it!!! You met both of our goals for the Faculty/Staff Foundation Fund Drive. In fact, you surpassed both of them!

A big THANK YOU to our fund drive coordinators — we could not have done it without your hard work. And, a big THANK YOU to the two Fund Drive Chairs, Dr. Benita Moore and Valerie Laney Marshall. Also, a big THANK YOU to everyone who contributed and made the 2006 Faculty/Staff Fund Drive a success.

The participation goal of 95 percent was blitzed... 99.4



percent of Clayton State's 500+ employees participated, the second-highest participation rate in the University's history. Less than 10 of the University's full-time employees did not contribute.

The monetary goal of \$85,000 was also surpassed, as \$86,656.71 was raised.

Please note that in addition to the support that we received from our fulltime faculty and staff, we received support from our retirees and our part time faculty and staff. The following departments achieved 100 percent participation...

Arts and Sciences - Natural Sciences
Psychology – Arts and Sciences
Public Safety
Nursing – School of Health Sciences
Health Sciences - SmartBodies/Nurse Managed Clinic
CIMS - Mathematics
Campus Life
Health Sciences – Dean's Office
Health Sciences – Dental Hygiene
Office of the President
Arts & Sciences – CAIS
Arts & Sciences – Social Sciences
Arts & Sciences – Dean's Office
Arts & Sciences – Language and Literature
Continuing Education
Budget and Finance
Plant Operations – Grounds
Plant Operations – Custodial
School of Business
Admissions
Center for Instructional Development

Music Department
Auxiliary Services
Athletics Department
Plant Operations – Office Staff
Plant Operations – Maintenance
Testing Center
Registrar's Office
Library
Spivey Hall
Human Resources
Technology/Technical Studies (first school to reach 100%)
Center for Academic Assistance
Operational Services
CIMS – Dean's Office
Arts & Sciences - Teacher Education
External Relations
Health Sciences - Health Care Management
OITS
Aviation Maintenance
Financial Aid
Provost/VPAA

99.4%

Clayton State Wins Two 2005 PACE Awards

by Erin Fender, University Relations

At the recent 2005 Clean Air Campaign PACE Awards, Clayton State University was awarded the PACE Setter award and the PACE Innovator award.

“When I found out we were one of the finalists in two categories, I was elated,” said Joan Murphy, Clayton State University RideShare coordinator.

Murphy’s enthusiasm and hands-on spirit for the University RideShare program has encouraged more than 2,000 students and faculty members to register to carpool. It is for this passion that she won the 2005 PACE Setter Award.

Clayton State’s ride matching program, which includes students, faculty and staff in the RideShare program, commuter rewards, teleworking, and special events emphasizing the environment and alternative modes of transportation, are just a few reasons why the PACE Innovator award was given to Clayton State.

The awards luncheon was hosted at the Fox Theater on Oct. 6. Murphy and Bruce Holmes, Clayton State director of

Public Safety, were seated a long walk from the stage -- befitting for a group that promotes walking as an alternative form of transportation.

After Murphy and Holmes accepted the PACE Innovator award, they made the long walk back to their table just as the PACE Setter award was being presented.

“About the time we had settled in our seats, they announced the winner: ‘Joan Murphy, Clayton State University,’ and what can I say, except that I was stunned. So down the long path again to the stage I went to receive our second award of the day,” said Murphy who felt both amazed and grateful.

Clayton State University’s Public Safety department works hard promoting the successful University RideShare program pulling together the local community, faculty, and students. One way Murphy is able to make the program successful, interesting



Director of Public Safety Bruce Holmes and Clayton State University Ride Share coordinator Joan Murphy pose with Clayton State’s Clean Air Campaign PACE awards.

and a winner of the PACE Innovator Award, is by working with local businesses for donations for the monthly commuter rewards drawings.

“Many private companies have cash incentives for those who carpool, vanpool, or take transit, but being a State-funded institution we are unable to use funds like private companies, so through business donations we are able to make it fun and exciting,” expressed Murphy.

Every month, Murphy draws several names and commuters win items such as gas gift cards, restaurant gift cards, and even massage therapy. Her ingenuity with this program draws people to join and use commute alternatives.

Fall and spring also see Clayton State play host to Earth Day and transportation fairs in which Murphy promotes the RideShare program and invites groups who have environmental interests. For the spring 2005 Earth Day and transportation fair, Murphy brought many groups, such as the Atlanta Bike Campaign, Earth Share of Georgia, The Electric Vehicle Club of the South, and the Georgia Conservancy to Clayton State.

Another innovative program is Clayton State’s RideShare data base, main-

USG Developing Fuel Conservation Plans

The practices listed below support the efforts in the State to conserve fuel and respond to the directive from the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia that all campuses develop a plan to conserve.

In addition to the normal practice, all business related travel will be reviewed in advance by administrators one level up from the normal decision/approval process (for example, deans will approve department level travel). This will help ensure that only essential travel is supported.

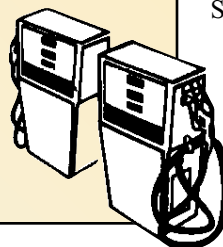
We will enhance our already successful RideShare program with additional encouragement and publicity to increase the number of faculty, staff and students participating in the program.

Supervisors will allow greater leniency regarding teleworking for the immediate future.

There will, no doubt be questions regarding these statements. Please submit your questions to any member of the Administrative Council.

Thank you in advance for participating in conserving Georgia’s fuel.

- Dr. Thomas K. Harden, President



Alumni/Development Page

Clayton State Music Department Gives Alumnus Foundation for Cathedral Position

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State Alumnus Ben Bachmann, a 2000 graduate, has been very busy the last five years... obtaining a post graduate diploma, a masters degree and now being appointed Assistant Director of Music at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.



Ben Bachmann

“After graduation, I was assistant organist and choir-master at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church on Peachtree Street for two-and-a-half years before moving to England and attending the Royal College of Music, where I received a post

graduate diploma and a masters degree in organ performance,” said Bachmann.

While at the Royal College of Music, Bachmann was awarded the Walford Davies Prize for organ performance.

Bachmann was involved with many activities at Clayton State; such as, operas, early music ensembles, choir, jazz band, and accompanist for singers and instrumentalists. He was also a recipient of the Emilie Spivey Scholarship.

“I most enjoyed my piano lessons with Dr. Michiko Otaki, camerata with Dr. Lyle Nordstrom, composition with Brent Weaver and Mary Badarak, as well as the unforgettable organ lessons with Richard Morris,” expressed Bachmann. “I often found myself in class or rehearsal 12 hours

a day.”

From England, Bachmann moved to San Francisco and into his current position at Grace Cathedral. Bachmann will play during services accompanying the choir, work with the boy’s choir, adult mixed ensembles, and play organ recitals. Bachmann will also play a recital Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005 at Grace Cathedral.

“One thing that I found my time at Clayton State to be most meaningful, is that it gave thorough training in the wide variety of skills that are essential to my line of work... not just playing the organ, but conducting, sight reading, improvisation, composition and in general, being flexible,” says Bachmann. “By the time I left Clayton State, I do not believe there was an area in Western Music I had not dabbled in.” ■

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Hamby and Charlie Harper the King’s runners-up.

Earlier in the week, first place in the Office/Department Door Decorating Contest was taken by the Supplemental Instruction Room, L-116, in the Library. The Women’s Forum Silent Auction was also a success -- with a little more than half of the items picked up, \$3371 had been raised for scholarships. ■



Come and pick up your items!

If you purchased an item at the Women’s Forum Silent Auction, please come and claim your item. You can pick up and pay for your items in L-153, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. See either Cheryl Garvin or JoAnn Quattlebaum. All proceeds go toward the Women’s Forum scholarship fund.

Arts Page

Shakespeare Comes to Life as Shakespeare Tavern Director Directs Clayton State Theater Production

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State Theater welcomes a special guest to direct the Theater's fall production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Jeffrey Watkins, artistic director of Atlanta's Shakespeare Tavern, will bring his talent and expertise to Clayton State, directing an all-student cast Nov. 11 and 12, and again Nov. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theater.

Jeffrey Watkins believes in 'Original Practice' which means doing Shakespeare the way Shakespeare did it.
- Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy

According to Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy, students will get a new taste of an old classic thanks to the directing style Watkins will bring to the production.

"Jeffrey Watkins believes in 'Original Practice' which means doing Shakespeare the way Shakespeare did it," explains DePoy, careful to point out that women will be allowed to act in the Clayton State production – a departure from Shakespeare's all-male casts of yesteryear.

But more than experiencing a directing style closer to Shakespearean theatre, DePoy wants Clayton State student actors to learn how to take direction from different directors.

"It is important for students to get as many perspectives as possible before they graduate," says DePoy. "They need to discover

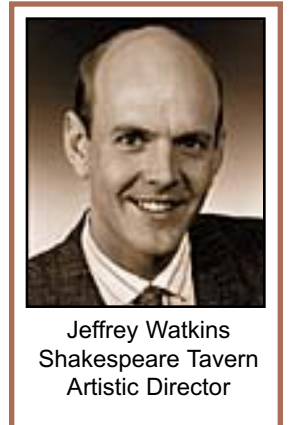
that different directors do things different ways. In the beginning it may be uncomfortable for the actors, but getting a new take or a different perspective is always good."

Speaking of a different perspective, DePoy's own method of producing Shakespeare differs tremendously from

Watkins' Original Practice. DePoy brought "Hamlet the Musical!" to the Clayton State Theater last fall, introducing a highly satirical – and musical – side to Shakespeare.

Several of the actors who participated in the "Hamlet the Musical!" production will be involved in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," doing a total about face to produce a very different Shakespeare performance.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, and admission is free to Clayton State students, faculty and staff who present their LakerCard. For more information on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," contact DePoy at phillipdepoy@clayton.edu or visit www.claytonstatetheater.org. ■



Jeffrey Watkins
Shakespeare Tavern
Artistic Director

Spivey Hall Executive Director Nominated for Prestigious Leadership Award

Sherryl Nelson, Executive and Artistic Director for Spivey Hall, was nominated by a member of the Regional Leadership Forum for their prestigious Founders Award, named in honor of three Atlanta leaders whose vision inspired the creation of this metro Atlanta civic league in 1994. The RLF Board of Directors congratulated Nelson for "tireless and focused leadership in the arts," and for all that she has done "to bring the importance of the arts to the attention of citizens across metro Atlanta."

To be considered for the 2005 Regional Leadership Forum Founders' Award, candidates must have demonstrated courageous leadership in working to proactively address key regional issues or opportunities related to the arts; exhibited vision in recognizing and communicating the potential for positive change in the Atlanta region; worked collaboratively with others to address common

arts-related challenges in the region; and stimulated future –focused actions that can produce long-term benefits in the arts for the region and its citizens.

Nelson's nomination for this year's award states "For the past 15 years, Nelson has taken the vision of the hall's namesake, Emilie Spivey, and led it to become one of the most renowned concert halls in the United States and around the world. At the same time, Nelson has built an exceptional arts education program serving over 20,000 metro-Atlanta school children annually."

Spivey Hall's Children's' Choir Program, Spivey Hall Tour Choir, Spivey Hall Young Artists, Young People's Concerts, Master

Across the Campus...

Admissions

On behalf of the Clayton State Admissions office, Director of Admissions Anne Meservey would like to thank everyone who helped us with the Oct. 1 Open House. "We welcomed and hosted more than 150 guests and 67 prospective students. The students included high school seniors, transfer students and non-traditional students," she says. "The campus and facilities looked beautiful. Special thanks to all the staff who helped with the set up and physical plant arrangements. Our guests appreciated our academic programs and rated the student and parent panels and all aspects of the open house program highly. Thank you all for making this event such a success."

Athletics

The Clayton State women's soccer team improved to 8-2 on the season with wins over Armstrong Atlantic State (2-0) and Lenoir-Rhyne (3-0). In between the shutout wins, the Lakers were upset, 1-0 at home by Columbus State. The men's team split two games, leaving their record at 7-3-3, defeating Shorter College 5-0 and losing 1-0 to Lees-McRae on a goal in the 87th minute.

Led by a fourth place finish from junior Bobby Valadez, the Clayton State University men's cross country team placed third in flrunners.com Invitational in Dade City, Fl. Valadez finished with an 8K time of 25:53, the fifth fastest time in school history, to lead the club. The Lakers will run on the same Florida course, only a 10K, for the NCAA Division II South Region meet later this fall. Behind Valadez, senior Manuel Aguilar placed 14th with a time of 26:21, the school's 15th fastest 8K time. Running on the same day, the Clayton State women's cross country team placed ninth overall and third among non-NCAA Division I schools out of 24 teams in the Georgia Collegiate Championships in Macon, Ga. Sophomore Allison Kreutzer was the top finisher for the Lakers, placing fifth in the meet with a time of 18:20 on the 5K course. Kreutzer, nursing a sore ankle, was named All-State with the finish, the second straight season she has received the honor. Her time of 18:20 was the fifth fastest time in school history and now gives

her all five of the fastest 5K's for the program.

Clayton State University men's cross country team vaulted to its highest NCAA Division II South Region ranking in the program's history, moving up to third in the poll released by the U.S. Track & Field & Cross Country Coaches Association. Clayton State, who was ranked seventh in last week's South Region poll, is the top Peach Belt Conference team in the poll. Behind Clayton State, West Florida from the Gulf South is fourth, followed by Peach Belt rival Columbus State rounding out the top five. The top three teams at the NCAA South Region meet in Florida on Nov. 5 will advance to the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 19. Clayton State's women's squad is ranked 10th in the latest NCAA South Region poll.

The Clayton State University men's golf team finished with its best round of the tournament to place 15th in the AFLAC/Cougar Invitational at the tournament hosted by Columbus State at the Country Club of Columbus. After opening with rounds of 305 and 304 in the 18-team event, the Lakers shot a third round score of 299 in the tournament that featured many of the top NCAA Division II golf programs, including the two-time NCAA Division II national champion in USC Aiken and the 2005 NCAA runner-up in Armstrong State. For the Lakers, freshman Ryan Clement led the way, shooting a two-under par 69 on Tuesday to finish tied for 15th in the event. He opened the tournament with rounds of 75 and 74. Junior Matt Beall tied for 45th, shooting a 76 on Tuesday after two rounds of 75 on Monday.

BCAA

The Black Culture Awareness Association (BCAA) of Clayton State University hosted the Multi-Cultural Awareness Program (MAP) Reception on Sept. 29. About 100 students came though the food line for the free hamburger or hot dog and chips. The event had several board games, performers, and a raffle for many prizes. The

reception gave faculty, staff, and students a forum for interaction out of the classroom and is a hallmark for the MAP, which is designed to help with the retention of minority students at Clayton State University.

Bookstore

Jostens will have a table in front of the Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Oct. 25 for students, faculty and staff to order Graduation Regalia.

Clayton State Theater

The Clayton State Theater opened its Fall 2005 season on Sept. 29 with its second year of "An Evening with..." this time featuring Kodac Harrison. About 60 people piled into Clayton State's theater to hear the performance. "Kodac is able to achieve familiarity with topics through an emotional connection," says Phillip DePoy, director of Clayton State Theater. The next An Evening with... will be Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. and feature theatre critic Curt Holman. Holman will be answering questions and giving a review of Clayton State's own "Coffee Girl," which will be performed in the Clayton State Theater on Oct. 26.

Intramurals

Clayton State University's Intramural Program kicked off its second annual flag football season on Sunday, Oct. 2. Eight teams are competing for the prestigious honor of calling themselves the best that Clayton State has to offer on the flag football field. The season is four weeks long and allows teams to face each other one time. The climax of this year's season will come on Oct. 25 when the championship game will be played on the University's soccer field.

Language and Literature

Clayton State University's Department of Language and Literature, along with the University's Lyceum Program, presented the first installment in the 2005/2006 Visiting Writers Reading Series on Tuesday, Oct. 11, featuring with Carrie Bennett and Brigitte Byrd. The Visiting Writers Reading Series brings to Clayton State a celebrated array of talent for students, staff and the community. All readings are free and the public is invited to

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attend. Each reading will be followed by a Q & A session and a book signing. Following Bennett and Byrd in the Visiting Writers Reading Series will be poet Cynie Cory on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

President's Office

A message of thanks, from Valerie Laney Marshall... You never know what a day will hold! Tuesday afternoon, my heart was filled with joy from the out pouring of love and support as so many of you bid me farewell. Even though I was not the one behind the camera, I have permanent pictures of each one of you that I hold in my mind and heart. Thank you so much for your support and friendship throughout the years. It's been a blessing working with you. My prayers cover you daily.

Public Safety

Clayton State University students and employees may win great prizes for car-

pooling at least one day a week (to and from Clayton State). Eligible participants' names are put in a basket and winners are drawn each month. To see who won by carpooling in this month's drawing, see: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. Thanks to all our contributors for making this a successful carpool program. You can find a potential carpool partner too, contact Public Safety (770-961-3540) or 1-87-Ridefind.

Staff Council

The next Staff Council meeting will be held Oct. 27 in UC-260. Please feel free to attend!

Student Life

Popular hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand performed in the Harry S. Downs Center on Thursday, Oct. 6 as part of the University's Student Life programming.

Life's Transitions

Mason and Elizabeth Barfield's first grandchild was born on Oct. 5. His name is Hurrām Mason Barfield, IV...



most likely to be called H.M. (Bet you didn't know Mason's first name was Hurrām... it's a Hahira thing.)

H.M. weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs. and was 20" long. His parents are Josh and Heather Barfield from, where else, Hahira. Mason noted he's a true Barfield -- Big hands, Big feet, Barrel-chested, and Bow-legged... the four "Bs" are the sign of a good athlete. (Actually, five "Bs," he's probably a Braves fan as well.)

Neil Gewirtzman's mother, Ethel Louise Gewirtzman, died on Thursday, Sept. 29 of lung cancer. Alabama Funeral Home in Dadeville, AL, handled the arrangements. Gewirtzman requests that, in lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society.



2005

CHILI COOKOFF WINNERS

Judges Choice

1st Place, Jean Myers, Buffalo Chili
 2nd Place, Betty Haripar, No-Fat Veggie Chili
 3rd Place, Deborah Gritzmacher, Tom's Beer Chili

Peoples Choice

1st Place, Todd Birchfield, Chill, Baby Chile Verde
 2nd Place, Vickie Fennell, "In the Red" Chili
 3rd Place, Tim Cox, Sweet and Flavorful Chili





Peoples Choice winner Todd Birchfield wins a gift certificate to Chili's for his Chill, Baby Chile Verde

School of Business Honors Faculty with First Annual Fellows Award

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton State University School of Business inaugurated its first annual Distinguished Faculty Fellow award this year to recognize three of the school's outstanding faculty members for their accomplishments in teaching, scholarly activity and service during 2004. This year's recipients are Dr. Adel Novin, associate professor of Accounting, Dr. George Nakos, associate professor of Marketing, and Dr. Michael Deis, associate professor of Management. The faculty fellow is a one-year appointment and includes a \$10,000 cash stipend granted from external funds donated by business and community leaders.

The criteria for the Distinguished Faculty Fellow award were developed by the school's faculty members in conjunction with Dr. Jacob Chacko, associate dean, and reflect the school's commitment to excellence in teaching, scholarly activity, and service. Ernest (Bud) Miller, dean of the school, stated that selecting the recipients was

difficult because, "all of our school's faculty members are exceptional."

Novin received his Ph.D. in Business Administration in 1982 from the University of Georgia, focusing on Accounting, Finance and Quantitative Methods. He has taught various undergraduate and graduate accounting courses and served on several doctoral dissertation committees. Novin has presented papers at more than 50 international, national and regional conferences. His research interests include accounting education, cost managerial accounting and international accounting.

Nakos has been with Clayton State for 10 years and his research work has focused on small and medium-sized organizations and

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Clayton State Crowns October University RideShare Transportation Champion

by LaSonya Kirkland

Lou Robinson, transcript coordinator in the Registrar's Office, is Clayton State's October University RideShare Champion.

Robinson grasped the importance of carpooling many years ago when he was the RideShare Coordinator at Atlanta Metropolitan College.

"It is a wonderful way to meet and get to know your fellow co-workers on campus," he says.

Upon arriving at Clayton State just a few months ago, Robinson was proactive and asked Joan Murphy, Public Safety's University RideShare coordinator, if she knew of anyone who lived in the Newnan area. She mentioned a few employees who lived in the area and one of the matches was SmartBodies' Cindy Lauer. He walked over to her office and introduced himself and asked if she was interested in carpooling. Lauer had been having conversations with University Relations' Leigh Duncan about carpooling, so they began discussing the possibilities by e-mail.

At the Mini Transportation Fair in

September, Robinson spoke with The Clean Air Campaign and 1-87-Ridefind to find out more information about the Cash For Commuters and the Commuter Rewards, where a three-person carpool can get \$20. For new Carpoolers, they can apply for the Cash for Commuters to receive \$3 a day for up to 180 days.

Robinson's carpool began shortly afterward and because he lives in Newnan, his total trip time is 68 miles, thus is saving him and the other carpoolers quite a bit of money.

"The process was not difficult at all, it just took a minimal effort and a little patience," he says.

The weekly carpool has extended many benefits to Robinson. In addition to saving around \$180 per month [September gas prices], he says that the companionship with two new friends is a big advantage. He also attributes his peace of mind concerning car maintenance and repair to the fact that he is able to allow his vehicle a chance to have a break.

Robinson's carpool group rotates from week to week and they "make adjust-



Lou Robinson

ments" whenever necessary. Consequently, Robinson is very enthusiastic about the program and his eagerness to continue with his environmental preservation strategies extends as far as desiring to, "find three more riders and qualify to get a vanpool from Newnan."

University RideShare applauds Robinson's efforts and his concerns for our environment. He carpools to Clayton State University five days a week. Because of his efforts to start a three-person carpool, we award him the University RideShare Transportation Champion Award. ■

CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 2005

And the winner is...

Homecoming Queen 2005 - Lisa Earls

1st Runner Up - Natalie Atkinson

2nd Runner Up - Heather Hale

Homecoming King 2005 - DeAngelo Evans

1st Runner Up - Stephen Hamby

2nd Runner Up - Charlie Harper

Banner Competition

1st Place - Student Government Association

2nd Place - Circle K

3rd Place - Student African American Brotherhood

Float/Car Competition

1st Place - Delta Epsilon Chi

2nd Place - Teacher Education Club

3rd Place - Art, Film and Video Club

Non-Student Parade Awards

Best Artistic Unit - Dream Weavers Rodeo Drill Team

Judges Choice - City of Morrow Fire Dept./Police

Best of Parade - Clayton County Harley Owners Group

Spirit Competition (clubs)

Delta Epsilon Chi

All Campus Spirit Challenge

The School of Business

Office/Department Door Decorating Contest

1st Place - Supplemental Instruction Room - L-116

2nd Place - Mathematics UC-427

3rd Place - Arts & Sciences A&S- 105

Club Olympics

Champions - Student Life Activities Committee

2nd Place - Student Government Association

3rd Place - Delta Epsilon Chi



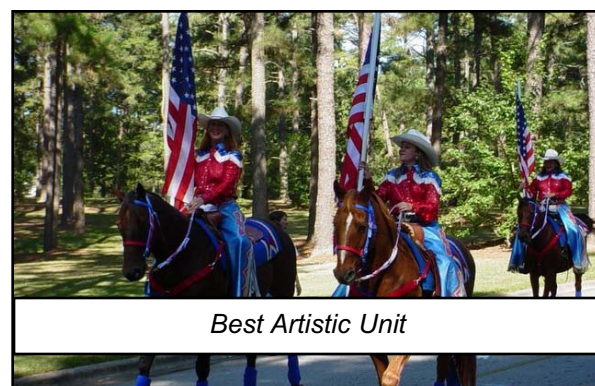
King and Queen



Club Olympics



Best of Parade



Best Artistic Unit

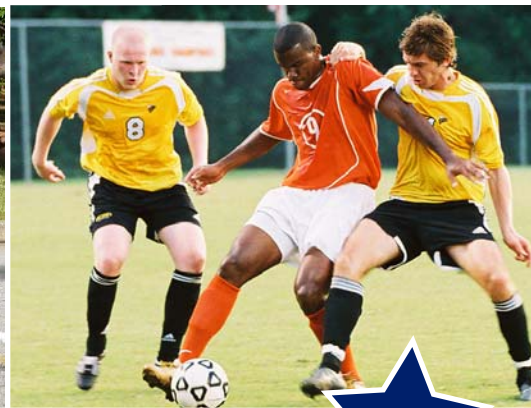


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Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

On-Campus Recruiting

Tara Agency

Monday, Oct. 17
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
University Center
Recruiting for P/T temporary positions to represent corporate sponsors at the NASCAR race on Oct. 28, 29, & 30 and again in March at Atlanta Motor Speedway
\$13.00 per hour

Exel - Information Session for Logistics Company

Tuesday, Oct. 25
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Student Center Room 223
www.exel.com

Exel - On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Student Center Room 223
Recruiting for Operations Supervisor positions
Business Major w/ Logistics background, graduating by May 2006
Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu
www.exel.com

Walgreens - On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, Oct. 27
Student Center Room 223
Recruiting for:
1) Retail Management Trainee, graduating by May 2006, salary-low to mid \$30,000's
2) Retail Management Internship, between the months of May through August, \$12.00 up to \$14.00 per hour
Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu
www.walgreens.com

UPS

Monday, Oct. 31
10 a.m. – noon
University Center
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour
www.upsjobs.com

PPG - On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, Nov. 3
Student Center Room 223
Recruiting for Sales/Management Trainee, graduating December 2005 or May 2006, Marketing/Management/Gen. Business Degree, 2.8 GPA, \$30,000 plus, must be willing to relocate
Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu
www.ppg.com

UPS

Monday, Nov. 28
10 a.m. – noon
University Center
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour
www.upsjobs.com

Upcoming Events

The Congressman John R. Lewis 2005 Federal Career Fair

Wednesday, Oct. 19
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Georgia State University, Student Center Ballroom
www.gsu.edu/career

Business Etiquette Dinner/Effective Networking

Thursday, Oct. 27
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Continuing Education -101
Advance ticket purchase required in STC-223 Tickets on sale now!!
\$15 check or cash only
www.personalbest.net

Certified Teacher Job Fair - Gwinnett Co. Public Schools

Saturday, Nov. 5
8:30 a.m. – noon
Certified Teachers Only
For more information call (678) 377-8909

Better-Late-Than-Never Resume Remedy

Monday, Nov. 7
Drop In between 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
STC-223

Career Opportunities 2005

Tuesday, Nov. 8

noon – 3 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>

Student Ambassadors are needed to represent Clayton State between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
What better way to impress a prospective employer? Volunteer today! You'll receive a Career Opportunities golf shirt and lunch with the employers!
Reply to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu

Graduate School Info

Free practice tests offered from Kaplan for; PCAT, DAT, OAT, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, and GRE.
Dates and locations found at "Free Events" www.kaptest.com.

Graduate School Application Process

Thursday, October 13
Noon – 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Presented by Jessica Brown from Kaplan
Student Center 223
Reserve a seat w/ adrianewillis@clayton.edu

Career Opportunities 2005

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Cobb Galleria Centre
The UPS Presentation:

How to Work a Job Fair

11 a.m. – Noon

Employer and Student Interaction

Noon – 3 p.m.

Pre-registration for students or graduates is NOT required.

Current list of registering employers:
<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>

Clayton State University is a participating member of the Georgia Careers Consortium

The Consortium consists of 24 colleges in Georgia with enrollment of under 10,000 students

Art Rosser Goes Live with Trilogy Treatment

In the past two-and-half years, Dr. Art Rosser, dean of the School of Technology, has become a familiar figure as one of the key educators at Clayton State. Now, Rosser is taking his role as an educator one step further.

Diagnosed with liver and colon cancer last year, Rosser has just completed a video for Piedmont Hospital on his external beam radiation Trilogy treatment of this past summer... a procedure that is so new that he is the first person in Georgia to benefit from it. Rosser has shared his experiences as part of a Piedmont Hospital webcast and a report on WXIA-TV. The webcast is on Piedmont's website www.or-live.com/piedmonthospital/1262 and Rosser's interview on WXIA-TV was shown on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The printed version of the news story is on the WXIA site,

http://www.11alive.com/news/health/health_article.aspx?storyid=70447.

External beam radiation involves large, precise doses of radiation over a short period of time with the goal of killing tumors located in inoperable places on the liver. Although chemotherapy was successful in eliminating his colon tumor, Rosser is also undergoing the external beam radiation under the care of Piedmont's Dr. Frederick Schwaibold, a radiation oncologist.

"I am doing the webcast and the interview to help others," says Rosser, whose primary care oncologist is Dr. R. Martin York, who practices out of Piedmont's Fayetteville, Ga., campus. ■

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entrepreneurial activities. His work has been published in leading journals including, Entrepreneurship Theory and Practice, Journal of Small Business Management, and Thunderbird International Business Review. He has been a business consultant in the area of international political risk in both the United States and Greece.

Deis has more than 25 years of experience in higher education and management. His main area of expertise is in performance/quality management, statistics and general management areas. He has received both the Faculty Member and Professor of the Year along with both the Outstanding Service Faculty Member and Research Professor of the Year Awards from the School of Business and has more than 20 journal publications along with having presented his authored and co-authored works.

The School of Business faculty has been working for five years to, as Miller says, "reinvent" the school to prepare students for successful careers upon graduation and to ensure local employers can hire graduates who have the fundamentals and the skills needed for the modern workforce. Working towards becoming one of only 15 percent of business schools worldwide to hold the acclaimed AACSB (The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business) accreditation, the faculty has progressed from publishing 10 articles per year in scholarly publications to more than 75 articles per year.

In the past four out of five years, a School of Business faculty member has won Clayton State's prestigious Alice Smith Award, presented to one faculty member who distinguishes himself among his/her colleagues; a testament to the esteem and respect the individuals are held by the entire faculty of Clayton State University. ■

Business Etiquette Dinner & Effective Networking



Thursday, Oct. 27
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education

Includes a five-course dinner and training
Seating limited to 40 participants
Purchase advance tickets for you and a friend - \$15
Career Services, Student Center 223 (checks or cash)
Presented by Peggy Newfield, Personal Best Inc.
www.PersonalBest.net

Student comments who have attended the Business Etiquette Dinner:

- * I really enjoyed learning the continental and zigzag style of eating. * I was extremely satisfied and I learned a great deal about conduct in social situations that I did not know.
- * Excellent I learned a tremendous amount of information that will definitely enhance my overall business skills.
- * I thought it was informing and I will definitely teach my children what I have learned.
- * Very educational and fun; food was good; this seminar will give me confidence to be at ease when I am in a formal business setting.

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Wes Whitaker Wins McElroy 5K

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University's annual Homecoming Day opened up this morning with the third running of the McElroy 5K road race. Forty-five year old Wes Whitaker of Ellenwood, Ga., running hard from the start, blew out to an easy win on the hilly loop course of Lake City and Morrow, finishing in 18:38.9 to set a race record.

April Booe, 26, a local elementary school teacher who lives in Morrow, was the first woman finisher, coming in sixth overall in a time of 24:03. Former Clayton State track and cross country runner Luis Monge, the winner of last year's McElroy 5K, was second overall this year in a time of 20:10. James Welch took third in 20:28.

The Homecoming race is sponsored by the Clayton State Track Club and named in honor of Clayton State Emeritus Vice

President of Academic Affairs Dr. Elliott McElroy, an avid runner on the Clayton State campus for many years. As he has done for the past three years, McElroy ran the race after helping with the pre-race registration. He was joined by wife Joan McElroy, Employer Relations coordinator in the Clayton State Office of Career Services. Proceeds from the race will go toward the club's development of the on-campus "McElroy Trail" at Clayton State.

Warren Toro, 48, of Fayetteville was the first masters (age 40 and over) runner (and fourth overall) in a time of 23:37. Toro's son, Brandon, 9, also won an award as the race's youngest finisher. Nancy Nowotny of Stockbridge was the first finisher among the women's masters' runners while James Macie of Jonesboro won the award for the oldest finisher. ■



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The top 10 finishers:

1) Wes Whitaker	18:38
2) Luis Monge	20:10
3) James Welch	20:28
4) Warren Toro	23:37
5) Eric Lundblade	23:57
6) April Booe	24:03
7) Michael Todd	24:30
8) Jeff Millikin	24:44
9) Jose Melendez	26:01
10) Mark Stewart	26:14

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count on all purchases at the store.

The Open House will also feature light refreshments and prize raffles.

Located between the NARA Southeast Region Archives and the Georgia Archives facilities at the entrance to Clayton State, the Archives Store is managed by Clayton State's Office of Auxiliary Services. ■

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tained on campus and allowing for up to date information to match each person to their best carpool option. The Public Safety department also acknowledges a transportation champion each month based on their efforts, such as which person walked the most miles to work or car pooled the most.

"The Public Safety employees, faculty, staff and students helped to make this program a success along with businesses that make contributions," said Murphy. "This type of program is not the success of just one person, but of many." ■

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Classes, Teacher Staff Development Courses, Spivey Hall Choral Workshop, and the Spivey Hall Chamber Orchestra Workshop are a few of the educational opportunities provided to students and educators.

Beyond the educational opportunities, Spivey Hall regularly hosts over 60 jazz and classical performances a year, with artists from all over the globe. The prestigious hall was built to be acoustically ideal for music performance, and lining the walls backstage are hundreds of autographed portraits of the artists praising the venue as their "favorite." ■

A Message from the Laker Angels

The Laker Angel Club provides a confidential resource to assist with domestic and financial help for those Clayton State employees in need due to incapacitation, illness or other catastrophic events. The club is open to all Clayton State employees that wish to donate their time or resources. We welcome all volunteers and also accept monetary donations or nonperishable items (toothpaste, tissue, disposable cooking pans and such) for our pantry. The following members can accept donations: Carolyn Schaefer, Tammy Wilson, Delores Toothaker, Joan Bass, Rhonda Boozer and Cheryl Garvin.

If you wish to fill out a volunteer form, a request for assistance form or simply learn more go to the Staff Council website at <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/> and click on the Laker Angel Club button.

In the second year of the Laker Angel Club's existence we have sent 40 care cards, four gift cards, six care packages, five meals, provided transportation for physical therapy and mowed one lawn. We would like to thank our generous contributors for making all this possible!

Cross Country Teams Place 11th at Furman Invitational

Both the Clayton State men's and women's cross county teams placed 11th in the Furman Invitational in a strong field that included a number of NCAA Division I squads.

Sophomore sensation Allison Kreutzer had the top performance of the day, finishing second in the women's meet, just over 30 seconds behind Alicia Valtin, a runner from NCAA Division I Campbell. Kreutzer, the defending champion at the meet, finished with a time of 18:57.75 in the 5K race. Behind Kreutzer, senior Heather Krehbiel finished 64th with a time of 21:14.29. The Laker women were second among non-Division I schools with only Mars Hill finishing ahead of the Lakers. CSU defeated six of the 14 NCAA Division I schools at the meet that featured 23 teams.

On the men's side, senior Manuel Aguilar had the top finish, with a time of 27:39.69 in the race, placing 33rd among almost 175 runners. Junior Bobby Valadez finished 56th with a time of 28:22.56 for CSU's second best time.

Clayton State's 11th place finish was the third best among NCAA non-Division I schools. Division II schools Mars Hill and Anderson were the only two non-Division I schools to finish ahead of the Lakers. Eastern Kentucky prevailed overall in the 22-meet field. ■

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In the women's game Sunbul, a junior at Clayton State and a member of last year's UNC Pembroke team, scored in the second minute of the match, heading in a corner from sophomore Jennifer Winslett in the lower left of the goal in a pivotal Peach Belt Conference match for both clubs.

Clayton State added to its advantage in the 23rd minute as Winslett scored on a corner kick that deflected off UNC keeper Hillary Helms hands and into the upper right of net. The Lakers struck again a minute later on their ensuing possession, as junior Nkese Udoh corralled a loose ball, beat a defender and rifled a shot past Helms in the upper right of the goal from 17 yards out.

With the win, the Lakers improve to 9-2 on the season and 4-1 in the Peach Belt. ■

Trivia Time

Baseball... Strange but True

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The speaker is long-time Detroit Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell...

"Well, it started when I came back from the Marines. I became the permanent announcer for the Atlanta Crackers, which was my old hometown team. I thought that was just great. I worked there in 1946 and 1947. In 1948, Red Barber became ill, and Branch Rickey, his boss, contacted my boss, Earl Mann. He wanted me to replace Red with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mr. Mann said he had me under contract. He told Mr. Rickey, 'If you really want him, I'll make a trade. You send me your catcher, Cliff Apper, from Montreal and I'll send you Ernie.' So, to get to the big leagues, I was traded for a minor-league catcher."

Thus did Atlantan Ernie Harwell become the first, and only, broadcaster ever traded for a player. Thanks to Kevin Dixon for this week's question. The one and only Rob Taylor, who, as far as is known, has never been traded for anyone, had the first correct answer, followed by Mike Mead (except that he thought Harwell was traded directly to his hometown Tigers) and Dotty Bumbalough.

To close out the baseball season, we'll go with our traditional, and annual, "Braves Lose" question. Prior to the "Brad Ausmus Bombs the Braves" game, what contest previously held the record for major league baseball's longest (in innings) postseason contest? First correct answer to johnshiffert@clayton.edu gets to guess the exact day that John Smoltz officially retires due to his shoulder "stiffness."

Campus Connect Social Hour

Come and join the campus for a morning of breakfast snacks, coffee and juice!

Where: Administration Building Lobby

When: Oct. 27, 2005, 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.

Presented by Staff Council. For more information, contact AlinaBrooks@clayton.edu



Sports Page

Soccer Sweeps at Homecoming

The Clayton State men's and women's soccer teams added a fitting conclusion to Homecoming Saturday, sweeping the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

The men's team picked up a pivotal Peach Belt Conference victory, defeating 12th-ranked Pembroke 3-1. Meanwhile, Yasemin Sunbul welcomed her old team to Georgia with a game-winning goal as the Lakers women's team defeated the Braves 3-0.

In the men's game, the Lakers raced out to

an early lead as senior captain Alex Dowling headed in a cross from sophomore Jarrid Nicholson in the upper right of the goal in sixth minute of the match. Clayton State headed in another goal early in the second half, giving the squad a 2-0 advantage. This time senior Victor Duncan headed in a shot, his team-leading sixth goal of the season, off a pass from junior Tonny Madegwa.

Clayton State added a little insurance in the 85th minute as senior Juan Trujillo scored off a deflected shot from junior Kevin

Crooks. UNC Pembroke cut the deficit to 3-1 in the final two minutes of the match with a goal from Tuncay Dilek. His goal came off a Clayton State keeper Heath Padgett deflection off a shot from Trond Myrland.

With the win, the Lakers improved to 8-3-3 on the year and 3-0 in the Peach Belt, while UNC Pembroke dropped to 8-3-3 on the year and 0-1-3 in the league.

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Yusuf Named Peach Belt Conference Player of Week

For the second time this season, Clayton State University women's soccer player Olaitan Yusuf has been named the Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week.

Yusuf, the Peach Belt's leading scorer on the season, scored two goals in the team's 2-0 victory over Armstrong State. The win gave the Lakers sole possession of first place in the Peach Belt.

Last year's NCAA scoring leader, Yusuf was also named the Peach Belt Player of the Week last month along with fellow teammate Nkese Udoh. Yusuf's two goals against Armstrong State marked the 21st time out of a career 28 matches that she has scored two or more goals in a match. ■

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