Reviewing Our Past Achievements

Looking Toward Our Future Events

May Weekend 2011

Reunion Celebration
Possibility and responsibility are two words that are in natural succession. These words support visions and formulate realities. And, these two words are the base and culmination of success.

As alumni, we have the opportunity to place these essential words that intertwine into action. Remember how we absorbed theory and practical knowledge during our collegiate lives? The possibilities of who we wanted to be and how we would use everything we learned raced through our beings with great promise. The reality of commencement day as an undergraduate, graduate or professional sent us forth with great assurance that we would succeed in life.

Even now, we must step back and recall the possibilities that were afforded us as we made deposits in our hope chest of success. Our professors, staff members and administrators helped formulate many of our possibilities into realities - keeping in mind that each graduating class before us also contributed to the academic and non-academic options we were afforded during our matriculation.

We have a sense of duty, a responsibility, to our alma mater and to each and every student who comes behind us. We are exercising our knowledge base – reinforced by our CAU education. Our honed skills are applied and shared through our career of choice, in our volunteer experiences and life in general. As we nurture and mentor the current student body, we need to make a conscientious effort to rally round them so they can begin to grasp the responsibilities they will encounter, imparting what we've learned along the way.

The Office of Alumni Relations wants to keep and increase the lines of communication with you. Send us updates, visit our Office of Alumni fan page on Facebook and utilize the CAU website to obtain information. We want you to assist us in the cultivation of our student body as well as continue to build a stronger alumni base. Join our Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association (CAUAA, Inc.), support the Spirit of Greatness Gala (your invitation is included in this communication) which provides scholarships for our students, and participate in chapter activities throughout the country. Support financial and participatory appeals such as the Share the Heart and Rev Up the Rec (page 3) and render your knowledge at From Paws to Claws on April 14. Most important, let us celebrate collectively by giving financial gifts to our University. To that end, meet the request of your reunion class goal, support the Annual Fund and designate gifts to areas where your passion and compassion run deep.

As always, call on me for I am here to be of service to you. Ask the tough questions and share your outlooks because your thoughts are important to the Office of Alumni Relations. You are a part of an esteemed body of individuals who will always be part of our alma mater.

Until we communicate again,

Gay-linn E. Gatewood-Jasho, CC ’81; CAU ’94
Director of Alumni Relations
During Homecomings, class reunions, weekends, meetings, reunions and other times when you stop by just to say “Hello,” you bring with you a spirit of days gone by as well as a glimpse into the future of our alma mater. You represent the past, the present and the future! And just like you, your alma mater stands as a shining symbol of Clark Atlanta University’s past, present and future.

As always, the Office of Alumni Relations is looking for ways to improve your experience. We want to offer you the amenities that make your visit to your alma mater warm, welcoming and enjoyable as possible. This is why we created “Share Your Heart,” an opportunity for you to give a gift that will make the alma mater even better.

We believe February is the most appropriate time to launch this opportunity for you to give as we reflect on the meaning of Black History Month and Love Month with emphasis on Valentine’s Day.

With this thought, we are asking you to share your heart with our alma mater. There are only three levels of giving, so we are sure that you will choose to participate in this one-time appeal. Additionally, your name will be memorialized on a plaque that will be permanently displayed in the Albert H. Watts Alumni House conference room for all to see how you made a difference. Most important, we believe that the response to this appeal will be remarkable, and a percentage of your gift will support the University’s General Scholarship Fund.

Always thanking you in advance for your participation, please find the list of items needed to ensure that the conference rooms can be transformed into a conference center. Taking action today can help ensure that we have all items in place by May 2011 before the classes of 1s and 6s return to celebrate their class reunions. Also, during this time, we look forward to having a dedication ceremony for the room and unveiling of the Share Your Heart plaque. The Share Your Heart appeal will provide:

- Computers and Printer
- Software packages for your search and end purposes
- Flat Screen TV
- LCD Projector
- Conference Phone
- Awards for the entry
- Conference desk furniture
- Cooking for storage with dual - usage as tables

March

14-18 Founders Week
19 Spirit of Greatness Gala

April

14 From Paws to Claws – The Spring Edition

May

12-16 CAUAA May Weekend Conference*
13-16 Reunion Celebration of Classes Ending in the 1s and 6s*

September

1 CAU vs. Georgia State in the Georgia Dome
24 Gateway Football Classic in St. Louis, Missouri

October

7 Alumni Open House
8 Homecoming Day

Invitation and response card are included in the envelope.

*Additional information is included in the newsletter.
Homecoming 2010

“Homecoming: This is one of the occasions when Alma Mater looms into the consciousness of alumni and former students, and current students too, with all the affection, devotion and loyalty they call forth. This is the occasion when alumni trek back to the campus, the scene of yester years, and relive the unforgettable experiences of days gone by. If they do not make the trek back in person on this occasion they come back in memory. They form the great cloud of witnesses seen and unseen. The College invites them to come back and puts forth many efforts to have them feel the warmth of cordial welcome.

Homecoming is a glance backward and a look forward while we keep ourselves ever conscious of, keenly aware of, and deeply sensitive to the present—what is going on now about us and significant of present college life for the future.

Homecoming is heightened by precious memories, but it is not all memories. It is only as you live the present days of your college life that homecoming days after college will have rich memories for you.”

Homecoming File, Clark Archives, cited in The Clark College Legacy by James P. Brawley
Alumni Highlights

From Paws to Claws - September 14, 2010

Dr. Pearlie Craft Dove (CU ’41; AU ’43), professor emerita and distinguished professor retired from the School of Education, was the featured alumna for From Paws to Claws-The Fall Edition 2010. The networking event is for alumni to serve as sources of information for current students.

Washington D.C. Chapter Cultural Event - December 3, 2010

Support to alumnus Kenny Leon artistry never ceases. The Greater Metro Washington D.C. Chapter attended the play “Every Tongue Confess” as one of their chapter activities.

Annual Christmas Celebration - December 4, 2010

The Second Annual Office of Alumni Relations Holiday Celebration afforded an opportunity for alumni to make special presentations to University President Dr. Carlton E. Brown. The Pan-Hellenic Fall Lines of 1980 gave $3,325; the Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association Spirit of Greatness Gala rendered $75,000 in scholarships; and the family of Nellie Wolfe Gaylord, CC ’43; AU ’50 presented a $10,000 gift in her memory. Additional financial gifts as well as a night of conversation, dancing and photographs uplifted the holiday season.
The CAUAA DeKalb Chapter Gives a $500 Book Scholarship

All CAU seniors who were residents of DeKalb County had an opportunity to compete for the CAUAA DeKalb Chapter Book Scholarship. The awarding of the scholarship was based on specific criteria, and though Tiarra Felix was the only student who submitted her essay, she did meet the full criteria of the awarding scholarship committee. Felix is pictured with Dr. Judy Broughton, scholarship committee chair.

Second Annual CAU Doughnut Re-introduced

Staged as a community celebration of the Panther Marching Band's invitation to the 2011 Honda Battle of the Bands Showcase on January 29, 2011, Krispy Kreme re-introduced and gave away free CAU doughnuts (glazed with red and black sprinkles). Gay-linn E. Gatewood-Jasho, director of Alumni Relations; Rolanda M. Flower; Tanya Mitchell Cobb, project coordinator in the Office of Alumni Relations; and Renee Palmer attended the “Krispy Kreme Salutes the Mighty Marching Panther” event on January 21.

Birmingham, Ala. Alumni Cultivation Event

Cultivation of new chapters is one of the major thrusts for the Office of Alumni Relations. Serving as the precursor for the Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association, communication lines are opened, interest is determined and the hopeful formulation of a new group begins its path towards becoming chartered. While attending the National Alumni Council/National Pre-Alumni Council-U NC’F Leadership Conference in Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Carlton E. Brown (1 & 2) and Devin P. White (3) brought greetings and updates on the University and Alumni Association. The event was held at the Harambe House and hosted by Elias Hendricks (CC ’69) and his daughter Daagye Hendricks (CAU ’96) (4). The CAU Pre-Alumni Council was also present during this cultivating event and had the outstanding opportunity of introducing President Brown to the group (5).
Happy New Year,

The year 2010 was great for the Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association, and 2011 will be even better as we continue to advance forward. We had a magnificent homecoming weekend, and I would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped make our homecoming celebration and fall conference a huge success.

Recapping 2010, we are proud of your support and participation in the following events: Spirit of Greatness Gala, May Weekend 2010, commencement 2010, Paws to Claws, CAU on Broadway, St. Louis Gateway Classic, athletic sporting events, the CAU Experience, homecoming, fall conference, and the holiday soiree. I want to thank our partners Liberty Mutual and Savoy Magazine for their overwhelming support of our fall conference and homecoming activities. Additionally, I would also like to thank Gay-linn Gatewood-Jasho and the Office of Alumni Relations for their unwavering support of the Alumni Association and its endeavors. The New Year brings new ideas, new challenges, and opportunities to celebrate the CAU Panther spirit and I encourage you to take advantage of the many benefits that await you for being part of the Alumni Association.

“Get on the Panther Train” – I remember this college cheer as a student and staff person and it still resonates with me as I think about our alumni. We are at a time when all Panthers must get on the Panther Train. The station is Clark Atlanta University and we should get on board. We have earned our degrees, begun leaving a mark on society, and we have the opportunity to make a difference in our University community. The first rail car on the Panther Train I would like for you to jump on is Membership. It is very important that you become a member of the Alumni Association. The Association is here to help you keep that life-long connection to the University, serve as a way to connect with other classmates, network for a new career, serve as a resource in a new city, and is simply the best way to display that Panther spirit. Your participation in the Association allows us to provide more scholarships to deserving students, provide more alumni programs, services, and benefits. Secondly, I would like you to get on the rail car of Giving. The University needs your time, talent, and most importantly, your treasure to help support the mission of our institution. Lastly, I would like for you to jump on the rail car of Volunteering. The Alumni Association has several ways for you to get involved: volunteering on campus, serving on an Alumni Association committee, serving on the Alumni Speakers Bureau, and assisting our admissions office. I would like to challenge you to take an active role in the Alumni Association and your local chapter.

One of our most important fundraising activities, the Spirit of Greatness Gala, will take place on March 19, 2011, in Atlanta at the Loews Atlanta Hotel. I would like to ask each of you to take the opportunity to make a donation, purchase a ticket and/or table for this event. This will be an exciting evening in which we will celebrate the University’s founding, honor distinguished individuals, and most importantly raise funds to support the University’s Scholarship Fund. We need your FULL SUPPORT for our signature event.

Clark Atlanta University will have its challenges, but it is up to us as alumni of this great institution to step up, speak out, and be accountable. We can no longer sit on the sidelines but we must become active participants for the greater good of our alma mater. This Association needs you, wants you, and encourages you to become that active alum that makes our alma mater Second to None.

Yours in Panther Spirit,

Devin White, CAU ’95; ’00
CAUAA, Inc. President

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**Spirit of Greatness Gala Points of Information**

Remember to obtain your corporate matching form when purchasing tables and making your contributions to the Spirit of Greatness Gala.

Parking is at the Loews Atlanta Hotel. Self parking will place you closer to the entrance to the ballroom than valet parking.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Basic Level - $50.00  Red & Black Level - $250.00  Life Membership - $1,000.00

Membership Card  Membership Card  Membership Card
Paper Weight  Paper Weight  Denim Shirt (Size __S__ M__ L__ XL__ 2X)
Travel Mug  Travel Mug  Paperweight

Gray Level - $100.00  Panther Level - $500.00

Membership Card  Membership Card
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Travel Mug

Gifts are subject to change based on availability.

Name__________________________________________ Male/Female ______
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Birthday______________________ Occupation______________________________
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ENCLOSED ARE MY MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR $_______00

Basic Level _____  Gray Level _____  Red & Black Level _____  Panther Level _____
Life Membership _____  Life Membership Installation _____
CAUAA Fiscal Year July 1 – June 30

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Campus Box 1913
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Thank you for your support!

Get more member benefits, alumni news, and information about all local chapters at www.cauaa.org
Reunion Classess Preparation

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One of the most memorable moments during Clark Atlanta University’s reunion celebration is the roll call of classes with its friendly and sometimes fierce competition. To assist with this covenant interchange, reunion giving will now be counted over five financial years, better known as fiscal years (FY).

Class Contacts

70th Anniversary 1941 — Dr. Pearlie Craft Dove
65th Anniversary 1946 — Contact the Office of Alumni Relations
60th Anniversary 1951 — Bessie Marchman Monroe; Frankie Lawton Pleasant
55th Anniversary 1956 — Maurice Fitts Page
50th Anniversary 1961 — Lydia Tucker Arnold; James Felder
45th Anniversary 1966 — Peggy Wyatt Ross; Deana Usher Easley
40th Anniversary 1971 — Joann Grayson
35th Anniversary 1976 — Deborah D. Davis; Linda Grant Butler
30th Anniversary 1981 — Contact the Office of Alumni Relations
25th Anniversary 1986 — Contact the Office of Alumni Relations
20th Anniversary 1991 — Dr. Michael Hines; Apryl Smith
15th Anniversary 1996 — Shaunte Norris; Sam Bell, Jr.
10th Anniversary 2001 — Robyn Brunson
5th Anniversary 2006 — Contact the Office of Alumni Relations

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Greetings,

The Clark Atlanta Athletic Booster Association (CAABA) extends warmest regards to Clark Atlanta University (CAU) family, supporters, and friends. We ended 2010 with unprecedented accomplishment by fulfilling our mandate to support our athletic program. We always endeavor to do our part to ensure that the teams reflect the lofty ideals of our great institution and its rich traditions. We started 2011 with the same thrust and re-dedicated the Hall of Fame room in the Vivian Wilson Henderson Center. In 2011, the CAABA continues to provide funding for special activities and follow our teams both at home and on the road, thus demonstrating our unswerving admiration and respect for our students.

CAABA has focused mainly on providing scholarship assistance to student athletes. At the 2010 Homecoming Hall of Fame Breakfast, which honored Coach L.S. Epps, a $25,000 check was presented to President Carlton E. Brown for the athletic scholarship program.

Although the primary goal of the current CAABA administration is fundraising and the allocation of scholarships during the academic year, we also assist the band with their transportation needs to away games, assist the institution with making the “hill” more inviting, and provide a tailgating experience second to none, for all to enjoy.

We plan to engage in other activities to help improve our athletic program at CAU. It is with pleasure that we are afforded the opportunity to be part of the overall benefit to our beloved institution. We are elated with the ability to play an integral part in the betterment of the conditions at CAU and students' experience. We ask that those who have not financially participated in supporting this program consider doing so, and those who do, continue their support. Please join in this special athletic appeal and be assured that your gifts will go toward scholarships and will be duly credited as a CAU contribution.

We pray that all of our efforts will increase in breadth and depth as our institution continues to instill a culture for service for all who engage, all the while imbued with the philosophy that we will always find a way, or make one! God Bless You and God Bless CAU!

Very best regards,

Lowell Dickerson, CC ‘64
PERSONALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING

1963
Dr. Delores P. Aldridge (CC), Grace Towns Hamilton Professor of Sociology and African-American Studies at Emory University, received the 2010 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award from the American Sociological Association.

The Honorable Marvin S. Arrington (CC) received a 2010 Legacy Award from the Judicial Section of the Gate City Bar Association. He was presented with the Judge Clarence Cooper Award named after an alumnus, the Honorable Clarence Cooper (CC ’64).

“This year's Legacy Award recipients are phenomenal public servants representing the high professional standards set by the esteemed jurists for whom these awards have been named,” said Judicial Section Chair, Fulton Superior Court Judge Gail S. Tusun. “It is my personal and professional honor to publicly acknowledge the contributions made to the legal community and community at large.”

The Gate City Bar Association established in 1948, is the oldest African-American Bar Association in Georgia. The Gate City Bar Association was organized by 10 African-American lawyers to provide the educational, social and community involvement of a professional association for African-American lawyers.

1964
Hamilton Bohannon (CC), songwriter, producer, recording artist and musician will be reaching a whole new audience thanks to a donation to the Atlanta Public Schools system of two new songs designed to inspire and uplift the area and its children.

Bohannon has written two songs which were donated to the media centers of 96 Atlanta public schools. The first song, “Atlanta Rocks!” is a community anthem for the city, and a true Bohannon family affair; Bohannon’s son Bohannon2 (CAU former student) and daughter April Bohannon (CAU ’01) each helped to write and perform the track. The second song, “I Had a Better Day Today” is an inspiring song performed by children from the Atlanta area, and was written to encourage and motivate children to build a brand new future for themselves. Both tracks can be heard at www.youtube.com/user/HNARecords.

Bohannon said, “This is an amazing city, and I want people everywhere to know just how important and vibrant it is. Our children are the future leaders of our city, and I want to play a part in inspiring them. Hopefully, my music can encourage and motivate them to be the best they can possibly be.”

Atlanta Public Schools Media Services Coordinator Warren Goetzel commented, “Bohannon has always been a keen supporter of music in Atlanta schools, and we’re very grateful to him and EMI for this donation. I am sure that the children in our media centers will be hugely inspired by listening to this music.” (Extracted from EMI Press Release)

Dr. William E. Nelson (AU) served as a panelist for Urbana University’s (Urbana, Ohio) College of Social and Behavioral Sciences panel presentation titled, “The American Civil Rights Movement: A Multidisciplinary Perspective.”

1975
Doris “Dee Dee” Wright (CC) received the prestigious Legend Award from PUSH Excellence for her participation in the Civil Rights Movement during the organization’s fourth annual scholarship gala in Chicago.

1976
Congressman Henry “Hank” Johnson (CC) was re-elected during the November, 2010 elections. Johnson serves as the congressional representative for the 4th District of Georgia.

1978
The African American Golfer’s Digest recognized Anita Hanshaw Wyatt (CC) as an “Outstanding Leader in Golf.” The award was bestowed during the fourth annual Game On On Golf Tournament and PGA merchandise show weekend of activities.

Anita Hanshaw Wyatt is president of A. Hanshaw Event Strategies in Atlanta. Her company is a golf tournament management business and she has planned, organized, managed and directed charity golf tournaments for organizations such as Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta Metropolitan College, Clark Atlanta Athletic Booster Association, Clark Atlanta University Athletic Department, The Living Legends Foundation, Kudos Foundation, and Investment Atlanta, Inc., to name a few. She has also promoted and participated in several junior golf programs such as First Tee of Atlanta, Project One Junior Golf Academy, and Women in Golf Foundation.

1981
Charletta Wilson Jackson (AU) was the keynote speaker at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Founders Day celebration sponsored by Sigma Tau Chapter. Jackson is the international membership chair for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She currently serves as director of planning for the City of Atlanta.

1984
Adrienne Callen Myers (CC) is the owner of an insurance agency located in Birmingham, Ala. Benefits Link, LLC provides services and benefits to individuals and groups.

1985
Michael Hickman (AU) is a library manager at the Atlanta Fulton County East Point Branch.

Ronita M. Sanders (CC) is the area director for Congresswoman Corrine Brown, who represents the 3rd Congressional District located in Orlando, Fla.

1987
The Honorable Linda T. Walker (AU) is a nominee for the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia. Judge Walker is a United States magistrate judge for the Northern District of Georgia and based in Atlanta. She has served in the position since 2000. Along with five other individuals, President Obama said, “Throughout their careers, these distinguished men and women have demonstrated a steadfast commitment to public service. I am confident they will serve the American people with distinction from the District Court bench.”
1988
Dr. Rodney T. Cohen (CC) is the assistant dean of Yale College and director of the Afro-American Cultural Center at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. His responsibilities include collaborating with admissions, alumni affairs, faculty councils and many other programs.

1989
Rev. Herman "Skip" Mason (CAU), the 33rd general president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was the keynote speaker at the Martin Luther King Day Celebration sponsored by Voorhees College located in Denmark, S.C.

As a mock night Fellow, Dr. Jana M. Rutherford (CAU), who received her MBA in 1999, earned her Ph.D. in the field of marketing from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. this past August. Dr. Rutherford, originally from Miami, Fla., has accepted a faculty position at the University of Texas at Tyler teaching marketing, sales and consumer behavior.

1991
The U of L (University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.) Board of Trustees executive committee recently approved Robert E. Fox, Jr.'s (AU) appointment as professor and dean of University Libraries, effective February 14, 2011. He has been associate dean of libraries at the Georgia Institute of Technology since 2005.

U of L's library system is a member of the Association of Research Libraries and is ranked among the top 100 libraries in North America. The library boasts more than 2.2 million volumes and 46,000 active serial subscriptions. The University Libraries include five libraries on the Belknap Campus and one at the Health Sciences Center.

Prior to his tenure at Georgia Tech, Fox served in several positions at Clayton State University in Morrow, Ga. He was that institution's director of library services from 1992 to 2005. He also has served as a reference librarian at Woodruff Library at Atlanta University Center, a consortium of historically black colleges and universities.

1992
Sherita Cherry (CAU) is the owner of Genesis Hair Art in Atlanta. She is an award-winning hair stylist and has been recognized as one of Atlanta's most affluent entrepreneurs in Who's Who in Black Atlanta. Cherry has also been featured on "Re Discover," a travel show showcasing Atlanta's favorite tourist spots produced by M SN/CN BC. Currently, she is preparing to appear on the Bravo television show "Tabatha's Salon Takeover" which will feature a full makeover of her salon.

Cherry travels the country as a national educator for John Paul Mitchell Systems while maintaining celebrity clientele such as M. Michelle Williams, Letoya Luckett, and Grammy award winning gospel duo M Ar mory to a few. Cherry gives a competitive edge to hair competitions throughout the country. She has won numerous competitions with the most recent being the Bronner Brothers Hair Show Grab Bag Competition in 2007. She now serves as a competition celebrity judge for Bronner Brothers.

Her dedication and commitment to the beauty industry has allowed her to be sought out by local and national celebrities. Cherry is recognized in national and international hair magazines and her salon was named among the "Top 100 Hair Salons" and "Top Hair Color Salons in the South" by Black Hair Styles and Trends magazine. With her savvy edge and creative hair color techniques, she is considered a leader in the beauty industry.

She has been recognized by Bronner Brothers as "the leader of the beauty industry for the new generation." With a trendsetting style and strong leadership skills, Cherry has the ability to educate and train future professionals in the beauty industry.

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Marshall J. Taggart Jr. (CAU; CAU '97) has been appointed assistant director of the City of Tallahassee's Aviation Department. Taggart most recently served as senior concession manager for the Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. He is appointment with the City of Tallahassee was effective February 1, 2011.

While at Hartsfield-Jackson, Taggart initiated client contacts for new services and products to enhance customer experience at the world's busiest airport. He also negotiated concession contracts worth $40 million in gross revenue for the City of Atlanta. Taggart also developed, negotiated and managed contracts for a variety of airport businesses and services ranging from retail operations to improved Wi-Fi and cellular phone services for passengers. Due in part to his efforts, Hartsfield-Jackson received the 2009 Best Concessions Management Team Award from Airport Revenue News magazine.

Prior to his position in Atlanta, Taggart served as a planning and real estate manager for the City of Chicago's Department of Aviation. In that position, Taggart was responsible for project management and airline tenant relations for Chicago's Midway International Airport. He also served as director of airport concessions at Midway, where he developed and managed more than 55,000 square feet of new retail concessions, including news and gift, food and beverage and business services.

1993
TD Bank has named Kevin Drew (CAU) a cash management sales officer at its Worcester office. Drew works with new and existing bank clients in the Central Massachusetts healthcare and nonprofit sectors. Drew has worked in banking for 15 years, including a position in cash management sales at Sovereign Bank in Boston.

Haronda Pinkney, J.D. (CAU) currently works in the Mayor's Office of the City of Birmingham as an assistant to the mayor. Dr. Pinkney has been working in public administration for more than eight years.

The Honorable L. Walker (CAU) with the 237th District Court has been elected to membership in the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation. Fellows of the Foundation are selected for their outstanding professional achievements and their demonstrated commitment to the improvement of the justice system throughout Texas. Election is a mark of distinction and recognition of Judge Walker's contributions to the legal profession.

1994
Dr. Samantha Elliott Briggs (CAU) was among the 20 individuals who were inducted into the Fourth Parkway Alumni Association Hall of Fame. The inductees represent a broad spectrum of professions, locations and areas of success.

Briggs founded P.E.A.C.E. Educational Consulting (Providing Equal Access to Children in Education) and P.E.A.C.E. Academy, a non-profit organization which focuses on academic enrichment, mentoring, leadership development and community building. She also directs the Greene County Math and Science Program in Eutaw, Ala. In addition, she is a noted author, presenter and adjunct professor of gender and race studies at the University of Alabama and Samford University.
1996
 Theodore R. Hill (CAU) recently earned his M.B.A in human resources and operations management from American InterContinental University, Atlanta, and is presently in the Doctoral (DBA) Program at Walden University.

After 12.5 years with the Fulton County Sheriff’s Department as deputy sheriff, Special Agent Cedria Davis (CAU; CAU ’99) graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center as a special agent/criminal investigator. She is currently employed by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Inspector General. Davis has relocated to Nashville to assume her new position.

2000
 Keri J. Griffin, MPH, MPA, (CAU) is a NIH (National Institute of Health) doctoral research scholar concentrating on risky adolescent sexual behavior in the School of Public Health and an instructor in the African American Studies Department of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Stephany R. Spaulding, Ph. D. (CAU) is an assistant professor of women’s and ethnic studies at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. She is also a consultant, poet, and writer who is known as Dr. Stephany “Stiletto” Rose.

2001
 Sojourner Marable Grimmett (CAU) is a stay-at-work mom and her experience in higher education spans over 10 years in student services and admissions. Grimmett previously worked at CNN, Georgia Public Television, and as an AmeriCorps member at Harvard University’s Martin Luther King, Jr. after-school program. Visit and comment on her blog sojournermarablegrimmett.blogspot.com and follow her on Twitter and Facebook.

2005
 Arllillian Bushelon (CAU) recently celebrated the first successful year of managing a family-owned funeral establishment/crematory. Aubrey Bushelon Funeral Directing & Cremation Services is the first African-American owned funeral/crematory in Alabama.

2007
 Erica Wiggins Barrett (CAU) was named the winner of the Food Network’s Lea & Perrins “Shine at Dinnertime Challenge” Recipe Contest. She will be traveling to New York in February to meet Claire Robinson (Food Network television host) and receive the grand prize of $10,000. Barrett was selected for her prize-winning recipe for crunchy Asian pork tacos.

Felicia Howard (CAU) recently received a master’s degree in broadcast journalism from Regent University in Virginia Beach. She has worked as a news correspondent for The Current FM radio station in Virginia Beach.

Dr. Shirley A. Waters White (CAU) contributed a chapter to Black America: A State By State Historical Encyclopedia, edited by Alton Hornsby, Ph.D., and scheduled for publication in spring 2011. Dr. White wrote the chapter on the state of Arkansas.

Dr. White collaborated as writer and producer on a documentary titled “The Women Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church,” produced by Ahtera Productions in Atlanta. The film is an adaptation of her doctoral dissertation, and is currently in post-production. Dr. White recently formed an educational foundation, Scholars’ Advantage, in Atlanta and is seeking grant funding to begin accepting students in spring 2011.

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 Dr. Angela Shuttlesworth (CAU) accepted the position of research and clinical information manager with the Washington D.C. Department of Mental Health.

Featured Accomplishments
School of Social Work Alumni Celebrated during 90th Anniversary

Distinguished Faculty and Service Award
Naomi J. Ward, CC ’56 and AU ’58
Professor Emerita

Dr. Joanne V. Rhone, AU ’66
Professor Emerita

Outstanding Alumni Award
Patricia Showell, AU ’73
Retired CEO, Families First

Dr. Dukira S. Walker, CAU ’91, ’95, ’07
Director of Student Services, Year Up Atlanta

Distinguished Alumni Change Agent Award
Antavius M. Weems, CAU ’95, ’98
Managing Partner, The Weems Firm, PC

Distinguished Field Service Supervisor Award
Dorothy B. Monagan, AU ’83
Fulton County Department of Children and Family Services

Outstanding Male Alumnus Award
The Honorable Otis Johnson, AU ’69
Mayor, Savannah, Georgia
Three Alumni Received Recognition During the NAC/NPAC-UNCF Leadership Conference

During the Alumni Recognition Banquet at the National Alumni Council/National Pre-Alumni Council-UNCF Leadership Conference held in Birmingham, Ala., Devin P. White, CAU ‘95; ‘01, the national president for the Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association, Inc., received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award for Clark Atlanta University. Gay-linn E. Gatewood-Jasho, CC ’81; CAU ’94, who serves as director of Alumni Relations, received the Outstanding Alumni Award for Clark Atlanta University. Senator Earl Hilliard, who received his MBA from Atlanta University in 1970, was recognized by Morehouse College as their Outstanding Alumnus. Both Gatewood-Jasho and Hilliard will be introduced as members of the Hall of Honor in March 2011 at the annual UNCF New York dinner.

Engagements

(We are adding a new section because you have been sharing your joyous announcements. Please include your wedding date when you make your submission.)

Ayanna Foster (CAU ’97) said “yes” when Terrance Jackson asked for her hand in marriage. The wedding will take place in April 2011 in Washington, D.C.

Michelle Joseph (CAU ’06) will wed William McCombs on April 9, 2011, in the Dominican Republic.

Tanesia Waring (CAU ’98) and former CAU Panther football player Ty K. Fisher (CAU ’98) have announced their engagement. Their wedding is set for December 30, 2011.

Marriages

The former LaShaundra Jones-Collins (CAU ’01) was married to Darius Hamberlin on May 7, 2010.

Aisha Wesley (CAU ’97) was married to the Rev. Dan Johnson on July 3, 2010, in Mexico.

Rebecca Powell (CAU ’93) married Brian Wilson of St. Peters, Mo. The wedding ceremony took place August 7, 2010, in St. Louis, Mo.

Michelle Hayes (CAU ’08) married Edward Lockhart (CAU ’05; ’10) August 14, 2010.


Erica Wiggins (CAU ’07) married Andre Barrett on September 5, 2010. The couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.
The year was 1952. It was September and the Clark College Class of 1956 was beginning freshman orientation. I, Shirley Ballard, was a 16-year-old freshman from Atlanta. Among my fellow incoming freshmen was a young man who would end up being an important part of my life. He was Herbert Miller from Camden, S.C. We became friends and started dating our sophomore year.

During those four years at Clark there were the usual girlfriend/boyfriend spats. Since I did not live in the dorm, as Herb did, he had many opportunities to date the girls on campus and I had many opportunities to date other guys, from Clark and Morehouse. Somehow though, we remained close and connected. He walked me home from school; we went to movies and school dances, plays, concerts, and other events. Almost every Sunday he came to visit and I made him a sandwich of whatever meat my mother had prepared for Sunday dinner. We slowly fell in love.

In September 1956, the year of our graduation, Herb surprised me with a diamond engagement ring. We were married on June 8, 1957, at Warren Memorial Methodist Church in Atlanta and moved to Augusta, Ga., where Herb worked at Pilgrim Life Insurance Company as an actuary. I taught briefly until our first son, Herbert Jerome Miller, Jr. (Jerry) was born a year later. Our bliss was short lived, though. Herb had been deferred from the military draft while in school. After we married, we had expected that he would not serve in the military. That was not to be. In September 1958 he received his notice to report. I returned home with Jerry and taught while he did his basic training and was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. In June 1959, I joined him in Washington and started a 30-year career with the federal government. When I started working with...
the government we had not expected that we would stay in the Washington area, but after his discharge in 1960, we decided that I would continue working and support us so that he could attend Howard University full time to earn his master's degree. In 1961, our second son, Roderick Ballard (Rick) was born and Herb graduated from Howard with a master's degree in mathematics in 1962. By the time he graduated, we had developed "roots" in D.C. and lucrative job offers kept us here.

My and Herb's years at Clark gave us a sound foundation for our life and our careers. I rose through the ranks at my agency and Herb, after first working for the government and then for several private firms after graduating from Howard, co-founded Social & Scientific Systems, Inc. SSS or S cube, as we call it, provides technical and information support to several government agencies including National Institutes of Health. In June 1997, Social & Scientific Systems, Inc., then almost 20 years old, was named by Black Enterprise magazine as one of the top 100 Black businesses in the United States. It was also then (November) that Herb lost his short battle with multiple myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow.

During our married years, we worked harmoniously raising the children, and I supporting him when he decided to go into business and he supporting me as I pursued my career. We also remained loyal to Clark and active in the local and national Alumni Association, returning almost every year for May Week.

I think our story is not a lot different from many couples who met at Clark, married, started families, and thrived in their careers. We fell in love at Clark and he was the love of my life. When we lost him we had been together for 44 years and married for 40. It has been 13 years, and even though I have finally moved on, he was and still is my first love. Even though he is gone, he left me two "little Herbs" as I call them. They both look like him (Jerry, an older Herb, and Rick, Herb as a young man) and have some of his mannerisms. When I returned to Clark for our 50th reunion in 2006 they went with me. It was comforting to have them there and even though they already knew several of our classmates (Philip H ood, Gwendolyn Fannin Fluellen, Gloria M athews M yles, and K athryn D obbs M alone), they met many more. M any times I think of our days at Clark and I also think that Herb would be proud of how the business he co-founded has grown, but more important how his sons have lovingly "watched over me" in his absence.

Horace Henry, Photographer and Photojournalist (Clark College 1971) Releases Two Books

Horace Henry, a former assistant director of admissions at Clark College, says that his book, "The Clark Atlanta University Pictorial" is a must have. "People really enjoy looking through it, checking out the pictures, and reading the stories," he said. What started with a couple of photographs posted on his Facebook page led to Henry's first solo effort in writing a book with pictures about Clark College when he was there as a student and employee. Two alumni saw the pictures and it grew from there. "I think it all really started when I posted a story along with a picture about how I went over to Morris Brown College one Saturday with my lawn mower, cut grass and cleaned up some trash on the campus.

"That post received quite a few hits on Facebook and people started to recognize my name. I have pictures and negatives from when I was at Clark College back in 1968 up to now, so I decided to start posting some of them on Facebook for alumni and others to see. As the pictures on Facebook grew in number I noticed that alumni and friends were asking for even more. So I thought 'why not create a "Do You Remember This?" series and ask folks to post their own personal comments and stories about the photos. It skyrocketed! Some people even wrote me to say that when they saw a particular dorm, or campus scene, it brought them to tears."

Henry added, "Two alums, Fannie Bakon of Philadelphia, Pa. CC '58 and Janis Parker Moore, CC '85, from Houston, Texas, literally held me up against a wall and did not let me go until I committed to writing a book. That's how it happened. When I got into it, I did a little research and could not find any other examples of anyone having published a book which contained all personal photographs that they took themselves while in college that stretched over a 40-year period. It's not there. This is the first. One thing that I did is, I always kept my negatives and hardly ever threw an old print away. I still have my original negatives from when some fraternity brothers and I went to Ebenezer Baptist Church in 1969 for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s first ecumenical service. I'm thinking that my next book will be based on this event. CAU Pictorial Book visit, http://www.blurb.com/bookstore/detail/1582222 for more information.
Horace Henry cont.

One Day In January, “A book by Horace Henry

We have only a fleeting moment to capture history as it unfolds. In January 1969, the City of Atlanta, in the cradle of the Civil Rights Movement, came together to commemorate a king. Some of the most inspiring moments in American history were about to take place. Notable greats joined everyday citizens to ensure that the dream of one of the world’s finest men would be forever etched in the minds and souls of humanity. While many gathered at Ebenezer Baptist Church, it seems no one fully realized the importance of preserving the images of such a historic occurrence.

As a college student attending Clark (College) and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (of which Dr. King was a member), I went along with some other frat brothers to the church for the first service dedicated to honoring this great man. Armed with a 35 mm camera, a recent gift from my brother, I found myself escorted to the front of the church to join members of the media. I hardly expected this recognition and certainly bore no credentials. Seizing a great opportunity, I positioned myself to record the first episode of what would become a series of annual national observances. It just all made sense.

To name a few, iconic figures such as Mrs. Rosa Parks, Congressman John Conyers, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Harry Belafonte, Mr. Cleveland Robinson and Andrew Young joined the King family in honor of a fallen leader’s birth date. The mood was both somber and celebratory as those who gathered corporately agreed that the soul of a man so great could never die. I spent the afternoon taking photographs which sequentially documented the course of events. These black & white photographs captured the service from beginning to end, including some shots that I took at Southview Cemetery (Dr. King’s original resting place before his tomb was relocated to its present site at The King Center).

All of these pictures are a part of a precious personal collection of photos that I have entitled “One Day In January.” The collection is priceless. Today, I work as a professional photographer and have traveled widely recording great events but none more historical than this winter day in Atlanta, Georgia. I am delighted to release a book containing these very rare, and never before published pictures shot that day.

Little did I know that though other photographers and journalists were present, no one else would compile this visual depiction of a special first time event.

I have made the effort to investigate the existence of any other pictorial that may have evolved from that particular day. To my knowledge, no such document or publication exists. It is for this reason that “One Day In January” is even more valuable. As a result of many individuals coming together and the relentless efforts of Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is now recognized across the United States and celebrated in other parts of the world as well. Fate would have it that my camera happened to be positioned to preserve the very first of many commemorations. And, all of this happened... “One Day In January.” Don’t miss this close up re-telling of the story. The dream goes on!


Top Dad, Top Job

An “ordinary dad” doing an “extraordinary job.”

“My kids were and are the most important people in my life,” said Keith Green, CC ’80, author of the book “Top Dad, Top Job,” about his experiences as a father. He hopes “Top Dad, Top Job” will dispel the myths about African-American fathers being absentee dads and dads not being involved in their children’s lives.

The children, Keri Green, now 22, and Keith Ezell Green (CAU ’08) each wrote a chapter in the book. They describe their personal relationships over the years with their father, what it meant to have their dad actively involved in their lives, and making sacrifices for them.

“This book is dedicated to the young children and fathers out there who are doing what they are supposed to do in their communities and with their families without getting the respect or recognition they deserve,” Green wrote.

Green has spent more than 20 years volunteering his time and knowledge and gaining wisdom to understand some of the challenges facing parents, teachers and communities for decades. From his involvement with the Parent Teacher Association in Georgia, along with other committed parents and families, the organization was able to implement several local programs and federal programs to have a successful and productive school and family environment.
New Scholarship

Irene Satterwhite Adams’ Endowed Undergraduate Scholarship Fund

The Irene Satterwhite Adams (CC ’61) Endowed Undergraduate Scholarship was established in December 2010 by Adam’s husband, W. T. Adams (AU ’70), after Adams passed in May 2010. She was a loyal and dedicated alumnus of Clark College. She began her career as a social worker in 1962 with the Fulton County Department of Family and Children Services, where she worked for 30 years as a case worker supervisor. Adams was active with numerous organizations including her time as a charter member of the Atlanta Suburban Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; memberships with the Atlanta Quettes, AARP Chapter 3793, the Clark College University Club, and Harlan Terrace Community Club; and as steward and youth director at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

Adams lived out the principles of Barnabas whose main beliefs were based on encouraging others; teaching and advising skills in the world of work; and exhibiting professionalism and instilling characteristics such as politeness, tactfulness, and hard work – characteristics that will make one succeed far beyond one’s expectations and take one far in life. Upon retirement in 1992, numerous co-workers and those she supervised were in attendance at a recognition event and spoke highly of her. Many stated that because of her advice and encouragement they were promoted to supervisors and managers. For 30 years, this extraordinary, compassionate mentor dedicated her life to helping the disadvantaged, single parents, neglected senior citizens, and others in need.

The legacy of Irene Adams will continue to serve as a channel through which individuals can persevere in the field of social work. The scholarship has been established to assist one student each year majoring in the field of social work who meets the academic requirements.

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