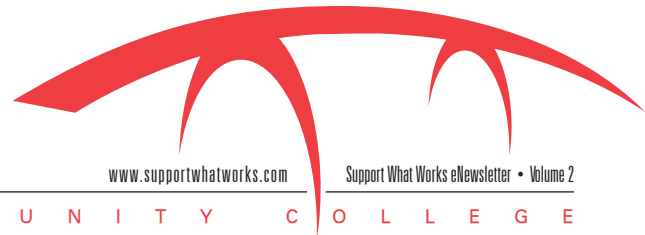


Support **What Works**



C O L U M B U S S T A T E C O M M U N I T Y C O L L E G E



Val Moeller, President Columbus State Community College

Message from Dr. Moeller:

As we begin Fall Quarter 2004, we open our doors and our hearts, to our students. Our mission: To help all of them build a better future for themselves, their families and their communities.

How can you help us achieve our mission? By investing in "Support What Works."

"Support What Works" is the first time Columbus State Community College is officially making a case for investing in our students. It is our campaign to raise \$11 million from business and community leaders, new donors and individuals seeking a significant return-on-investment in workforce, community and student development.

Since 1995, enrollment at Columbus State has risen more than 40 percent. But as the demand grows, our public support has dwindled by 25% during the past six years. We must look to businesses and individuals if we hope to continue to keep our doors open for the growing number of students who want to build a better life.

Since our founding, 350,000 students have walked through our doors to take classes. Twenty five thousand students have received degrees and entered the local workforce well-prepared by the education they received on our campus. Each represents a life forever changed, a business better prepared and a community ably served by Columbus State Community College. Help us "Support What Works."



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Ceremony Marks CSCC Developments

Columbus State Community College marked the completion of the steel frame for Building D with a ceremony on September 24, 2004. Mayor Michael Coleman joined CSCC President Val Moeller and Lewis Smoot, Chair of the "Support What Works" Leadership Committee.

Building D, located at the Northwest corner of Cleveland and Mount Vernon Avenues, is a \$27 million investment by Columbus State in the expansion of the bricks and mortar downtown campus. When completed in 2006, Building D will house the Center for Workforce Development, an expanded childcare center and a conference facility.

"Today we're entering a new era of development at Columbus State Community College," Dr. Moeller said. "The Center for Workforce Training puts us one step



Lewis Smoot and Son

closer to our vision, our goal of being a go-to resource in support of our state, our city, our community."

Osteopathic Heritage Foundation Supports What Works

The Columbus-based Osteopathic Heritage Foundation (OHF) is providing \$347,000 through "Support What Works" for expansion and improvements to Columbus State's health care training facilities. The funds will help accommodate huge increases in nursing program enrollment over the past three years.

"The Osteopathic Heritage Foundation is proud of its role as a catalyst for bringing together educational, health care and business representatives with a

commitment to addressing Columbus' needs for health care professionals," said Rick Vincent, OHF president.

"Columbus State is grateful to the Osteopathic Heritage Foundation," said Matt Kelly, Executive Director of Development at Columbus State. "Their gift is critical to Columbus State's 'Support What Works' campaign, and will allow us to expand our nursing program this fall to accommodate 260 new nursing students."



Robert Eversole, Louis Vitale, Francis Vitale, Deb Hauelsen, Hamid Danesh

Taste the Future 2004

In its 16th year, the future is bright for Columbus State Community College's annual Taste the Future event. Record attendance of over a thousand guests, coupled with \$490,000 in corporate sponsors, made the evening a special success.

This year, 57 Columbus restaurants participated in the event, many using Taste the Future as an opportunity to market their menu and test new offerings.

Also in attendance at the event were 40 Columbus State Community College students, all recipients of scholarships that allow them to participate in the chef-apprentice program or achieve life-changing education and training in other CSCC programs.

Meet The Student: Mary Hooker-Myers

In 2000, Mary enrolled as a Columbus State student to accompany her son David to college and ensure that he would earn a two-year degree. When he graduated in 2002, he was the first college graduate in his family. And Mary is on the brink of being the second!

"As David was finishing his studies here, I realized I had an opportunity to improve my future, too," Mary explains. "Columbus State Community College provided me with the chance to become a better version of myself, for myself and my family."

Mary is the recipient of The Limited, Inc., Women's Scholarship. Coupled with part-time work in the Development Department at Columbus State, Mary has been able to afford classes each semester and is set to graduate in March 2005.



Mary Hooker-Myers