

Clayton State to Add Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, at its February meeting, approved Clayton College & State University's request to establish a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice.

Clayton State had been planning to establish a baccalaureate Criminal Justice program for some time, with the specific goal to meet the expanding law enforcement needs of South Metro Atlanta, in that the bachelor's degree is becoming a much more important credential in the law enforcement community. The addition of the major will also significantly advance the University's mission-based responsibility to bring "educational opportunities to the citizens and businesses of the Southern Crescent to contribute to the region's future development."

The new major, which will officially "roll out" in August 2004, is a generalized degree in Criminal Justice that will also feature a special emphasis on computer forensics, white collar crimes, and security concerns, the latter being of critical concern given the presence of Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in the region. Criminal Justice will be housed in the School of Arts & Sciences' Department of Social Science, which is chaired by Dr. Eugene Hatfield. Dr. Kevin Demmitt, who, along with Hatfield, is one of the main architects of the Criminal Justice proposal, will serve as Criminal Justice Program Coordinator.

"With the addition of this undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice at CCSU, we now open the academic doors to a huge pool of prospective students who otherwise would have had to travel great distances to get credentialed in this field," notes Dr. Ray Wallace, Clayton State dean of Arts and Sciences. "I predict this will be a very large degree program for Clayton State in the years to come."

"We are all obviously very pleased with this addition in the School of Arts and Sciences, and this is just one of the many new degrees we have at the Board of Regents for approval."

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"Caliban and Miranda" Wins Clayton State Theater's First International Playwriting Competition

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Retired Clayton State Theater Artistic Director Dr. Larry Corse has announced "Caliban and Miranda" by Robert Karmon of Syosset, N.Y., as the first place winner of the 2003-2004 Clayton State Theater International Playwriting Competition.

A sequel to Shakespeare's "The Tempest," "Caliban and Miranda" will be staged by Clayton State Theater Apr. 20-24, 2004 with a cast comprised of professionals and students. Current Clayton State Theater Director Ed Hohlbein will direct and production funding will be provided in part by Arts Clayton through the GAP Grant.

The winning playwright began his theater career at Rhode Island's Brown University, winning the drama award for two consecutive years. Karmon then joined Philadelphia's Society Hill Playhouse where his plays "The Alabaster Oryx" and "The Inquirer" were produced.

In New York, La Mama's Extension Theater produced Karmon's plays "The Remaking of Audience" and "Barnabas Among the Animals," and Playwright's Horizon produced his "The Conditioning of Charlie One" and "Demons." Other playhouses that have staged Karmon's work include The Tyrone Guthrie Theater, the Studio Theater, and the Arena Stage.

The DNA Murder Mystery Returns to Clayton State

They're back. Those super sleuth high school Biology students of Jane Burke are returning to Clayton State today for the annual DNA Murder Mystery. For 2004, 62 Honors Biology students from Burke's ninth and 10th grade classes at Luella High School will be trying to figure out who "murdered" the school's principal.

As always, Clayton State Associate Professor of Biology and DNA expert Dr. Greg Hampikian, also known as Burke's "partner in crime," will be hosting the high school students as the capstone of their annual DNA Murder Mystery. Each year, Burke, in consultation with Hampikian, stages a realistic (though fake!) murder on campus, and then turns her students loose to try and solve the "crime" through forensic science techniques. This year, George Eckerle, Luella's principal, was "murdered" in the biology stockroom on Friday, Jan. 16.



"Autopsy reports show time of death was 3:30 a.m.," says Burke. "His arms and legs were paralyzed and the actual cause of death was respiratory failure. The students are working hard to decipher what went down!"

Burke's course innovatively combines lectures, homework, labs, integrated law, genetics and criminal science into solving a "crime" that has supposedly been committed on-site at the high school. Using a willing volunteer from among her fellow faculty members, Burke sets up the mock crime scene at some site on campus and turns her students loose to solve the DNA Murder Mystery. As always, the key to the success of the junior sleuths will be their time in Clayton State's labs under the watchful eyes of Hampikian and Burke.

Clayton State's expert on DNA studies brings Burke's students into his lab (rooms 23 and 29 of the University's Business and Health Sciences Building) for a lecture and hands-on work with DNA, showing how forensic science is used in criminal investigations. Hampikian notes that the Luella students will be using gel boxes, gels, a UV light box and Polaroid cameras in the lab. "It is a chance to inspire some future biology majors," he says.

The objective of Burke's course is for the students to discover the importance of sound biological, chemical and physical science in uncovering evidence to eliminate potential crime suspects and in identifying the guilty. In addition to achieving the course's primary

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Karmon has also written several unproduced screenplays, one optioned by Columbia Pictures and Eddie Murphy Productions, and another, a teleplay, written for CBS.

In addition to announcing the \$1,000 winning script, Corse awarded a \$500 second place prize to the play "Betsy Ross Lies" by playwright Ed Valentine of New York. Valentine's play will be staged by Clayton State Theater in the fall of 2004.

Established in April 2003 by long-time Clayton State Theater Director Corse, the International Playwriting Competition encourages aspiring playwrights from around the world to submit their scripts in hopes of winning \$1,000 and a free premiere production of the winning work by the Clayton State Theater.

"I wanted to give something back to the theater," says Corse, who retired in 2003 after 31 years at Clayton State. "Encouraging playwrights to submit works of quality that can be produced by Clayton State Theater seemed a good way of doing so." In addition to founding the competition, Corse has promised to fund the contest for 10 years.

News of the First Annual International Playwriting Competition spread quickly. From its announcement in July 2003 to the Nov. 15, 2003 deadline for submissions, the competition attracted an incredible 151 plays from 138 playwrights representing 23 states, two Canadian provinces, and three other countries: Germany, Georgia (one of the former Soviet Republics), and Saudi Arabia. Clayton State Theater will begin accepting submissions for the Second Annual International Playwriting Competition in June 2004.

A panel of preliminary judges composed of Corse, Hohlbein, Dean of Clayton State's School of Arts and Sciences Dr. Ray Wallace, and Dean Wallace's wife, Susan Wallace, narrowed the 151 plays to eight finalists... "Caliban and Miranda," "Betsy Ross Lies," "The Devil You Know," "Formaldehyde," "Goat," "SuperNova," "The Theory of Relativity," and "When God Came to Babylon."

The eight plays were then passed to a panel of expert judges, several of whom are key players in Atlanta theater, to determine a winner. They include Lisa Adler, co-artistic director/managing director for Atlanta's Horizon Theatre; Jim Grimsley, a playwright in residence at About Face Theatre in Chicago and 7Stages Theatre in Atlanta; William Whitefield, associate director of Western Michigan's Cherry County Playhouse and the artistic director of The Geniuses Guild; and Grant Lambert, an actor in San Francisco.

But, premiering new works of theatre is nothing new for Clayton State.

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Clayton State Welcomes Director of Disability Services Dr. Elaine Manglitz

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Dr. Elaine Manglitz has dedicated her life and work to helping students with disabilities. The University's newly hired director of Disability Services, Manglitz comes to Clayton State from the University of Georgia where she served as associate director and head of the Service Division at the UGA Learning Disabilities Center.

"I am above all an educator," says Manglitz. "I enjoy working to make education open to as many people as possible, including people with disabilities...I will focus on preparing students with disabilities for today's work place, a primary component of Clayton State's core mission; and will pay attention to what people with disabilities need to achieve that goal."

As director of Disability Services, Manglitz will assist students with disabilities ranging from learning disabilities and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) to physical disabilities and psychological disorders. She will also work with the campus community to make Clayton State more inclusive and accessible for all students.

Not only is Manglitz dedicated to educating people with disabilities, but she is also committed to making a positive impact on race relations. A participant in the 2002 Freedom Walk and guest speaker for the 2003 Carter Center MLK day program, Manglitz enjoys volunteer work in areas of anti-racism. This passion is evident in her work and her interests.

"I like the diversity of the students at Clayton State," shares Manglitz. "I have been looking for opportunities to work with more nontraditional aged students in an environment that is committed to developing and serving a more diverse student population...It is all very stimulating to me."

Manglitz's academic credentials include a B.A. in Psychology with a minor in Sociology from West Georgia College, a M.Ed. in Middle Grades Education from Georgia State University, an Ed.S. in Learning Disabilities from the University of Georgia, and a Ph.D. in Adult Education from the University of Georgia.

She has been published in numerous journals, writing on issues such as white privilege in adult education, and anxiety and depression in adults with learning disabilities. Manglitz participates in various community service capacities, and has acted as moderator in debates discussing terrorism, violence in American children, and alcohol, to name a few. Manglitz also has editorial experience, belongs to several professional associations and is active in conference presentations and workshops where she speaks primarily on issues involving adults and college students with disabilities.

Manglitz lives in Snellville, and has two adult children. Away from the office, she enjoys reading suspense novels (especially by James Patterson and Patricia Cornwell), walking, and going to her favorite Mexican restaurant with her daughter and son-in-law. She also loves animals, and has a dog and two cats.

Clayton State also extends special thanks to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman and the search committee who brought Manglitz to the University. ■

Clayton State to Publish Literary Arts Journal - "Cygnet"

The department of Arts & Sciences at Clayton College & State University has announced the publication of a yearly literary arts magazine to be debuted this spring, and featuring works by current Clayton State students.

The premier issue of Cygnet, due out in April 2004, will be Clayton State's new journal of art and literature. It will be published both in soft cover and electronically, to be archived on the Clayton State website and in the School of Arts & Science's annals.

The project team, consisting of Dr. David Ludley, professor of English and chief editor of the project; Alan Xie, art director; Dr. Steve Spence, assistant professor of English, Dr. Jennifer Griffith, assistant professor of English; Dr. Greg Hampikian, associate professor of Biology, and Leigh Duncan, media specialist and Clayton State senior, have combined their technical and creative talents for the express purpose of generating this magazine for the university and its students.

Cygnet refers to a small swan and honors the beautiful feathered muses that inhabit Sawn Lake on the Clayton State campus. The mission of the project is to encourage creative writing and art by providing a forum for artists and writers to display their works.

Students will submit their offerings in hardcopy format to the department of Arts & Sciences. The project team is dedicated to the creative expression of the submitting artists and has set no boundary or standard of submission beyond aesthetic obligation.

Cygnet's official unveiling is scheduled to take place on Apr. 14 at the Faculty Poetrypalooza. Student artists and writers will be invited to display or read their original pieces at the event. Notification has been sent to the entire student body of Clayton State and the deadline for submissions to Cygnet is Friday, Feb. 13. ■

RideShare Sponsor Brings Gourmet Food To Southern Crescent

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Recently, it was discovered that a local merchant in Morrow has impressed some not-so-Southside Atlantans at accessAtlanta.com, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's - what's hot and what's not in Atlanta - guide to food and entertainment in and around the metro area.

The Lake Harbin Gourmet, located just South of Maddox Road at 2423 Lake Harbin Rd. in Morrow, isn't your run of the mill sandwich shop. The AJC's Rochelle Carter in her Jan. 8 article noted it as "Buckhead's loss." However, Lake Harbin Gourmet, owned and operated by Chef Leye Mbaye and his business partner Jackie Dosumo, has other claims to fame. Southside Seafood owner Robert Lee supplies all of Lake Harbin Gourmet's seafood, and Lee has become a regular customer of the restaurant as well, and Mbaye is also working with Joan Murphy, Clayton State's RideShare coordinator, to offer incentives for faculty and staff to participate in the acclaimed RideShare program.

"The Lobster Bisque is about the best I've ever had," says Lee. "And he makes it from scratch. Most restaurants don't."

Lee saw the potential in the type of restaurant that Mbaye and Dosumo were offering the Southside. He encouraged them to get involved with the local Chamber of Commerce and with Clayton College & State University. Lee, the vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton College & State University Foundation, knows what an asset Clayton State has been over the years with his own small business.

"The business resources that Clayton State offers have been invaluable to me and my company," insists Lee. "I know Leye's (pronounced Lee) involvement will benefit both his business, the community, and Clayton State in the long run."

"Chef Leye's food is the Southside's best kept secret," adds Murphy. "It's something you'd expect to find in a gourmet sandwich shop on the North side of town, but without the inflated cost. It (his food) makes the RideShare program more interesting. We're hoping to help him, but he certainly helps us."

A local patron, Terrance Branch of Clayton County noted, "The tuna and grilled salmon are outstanding. The food is very good - good, healthy food." Branch has been a regular at the Gourmet since the day it opened and visits three to four times a week.

In addition to the restaurant, Mbaye is a full service caterer. Lake Harbin Gourmet has catered to corporate meetings, fraternity and graduation parties, and even a homecoming party for a soldier returning from Iraq. He also custom tailored a menu for Riverdale Hypertension & Dialysis Center for an event they put on for their patients.

Mbaye and Dosumo make an extra effort to be involved with the community. "We don't have a lot of working capital right now, but we do try to help out when we can," says Dosumo.

In addition to the firm's involvement with the RideShare program, Lake Harbin Gourmet gives \$8 gift certificates to the Clayton County Summer Reading program for children who reach their reading goal. They employ a co-op, from Morrow High School, and help the Clayton Place Apartments welcome their new residents with a \$1-off coupon. Currently, Lake Harbin Gourmet is also offering students, faculty and staff at Clayton State a 10 percent discount on any lunch or dinner with their LYNX card.

Southside's best kept secret won't be a secret for very long. Conveniently located, relaxed atmosphere, reasonable prices and best of all, great gourmet food; Lake Harbin Gourmet is "Lake Harbin's gain." ■

Life's Transitions...

Kurt-Alexander Zeller's mother, Becky Zeller, died last Friday night, Jan. 30 of pneumonia and complications of multiple sclerosis. "We are of course very sad, but we also are happy for her that her four-decade struggle with a very difficult illness is finally over," says Zeller. "She was a most valiant lady with a brilliant mind and an infinite capacity for love, a superlative teacher and the best mother anyone could have wished for. I keep thinking about one of the later verses of that old spiritual, 'Heaven, Heaven' that includes the line,

Eura Lee Crutchfield's mother passed early Feb. 2. She was in a Hospice Center in South Georgia, and had been ill for some time.

“HIPAA: What’s Next?” at SHRM Meeting

The Tuesday, Feb. 17 meeting of the Southern Crescent Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) will feature a presentation by Daniel E. Hoodin, LLC, “HIPAA: What’s Next?”

The meeting will start at SHRM’s new “Early Bird Time,” 7:30 a.m., and run until 9 a.m. in room 203 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. Applications and other membership material will be available at this meeting. The meeting cost is \$10 for non-members, \$5 for members, \$12 for walk-ins and \$2 for student members. Coffee, juice, and other refreshments will be served.

Hoodin is the vice president for Managed Care at Southern Regional Medical Center and executive director for the Southern Crescent Health Network, located in Riverdale. Hoodin also serves as Southern Regional Medical Center’s Corporate Compliance Officer and the Administrator for the Oncology Service Line.

Changes in the health care industry are occurring at a very rapid pace and much of the change is being driven by consumer demands for more services at the least possible cost. In fact, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) is another part of the growing cycle of change. HIPAA is stated to be one of the most challenging issues facing the healthcare organization today and it a key component in the change that is driving this industry. Health care organizations and their business associations must be in compliance with the privacy portion of HIPAA (April 14, 2003) and the security portion (April 21, 2005).

The Feb. 17 presentation will give an overview of HIPAA and will discuss some of the implementation and management challenges (i.e. covered entities such as health plans, Health-care clearinghouses, and Health-care providers). Hoodin will also discuss future opportunities, the Privacy Rule with regard to non-employee business associations (e.g., lawyers, accountants, billing companies, and other contractors), and the sharing of protected health information (PHI).

To register for the February Southern Crescent SHRM meeting, go to <http://www.southerncrestshrm.org>. ■

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objectives, the students gain a better understanding of cutting edge investigative procedures and how today’s criminal, science professionals employ those methods. In addition, at the conclusion of the course, the students’ charge and put the most likely suspect on trial based upon the amount of evidence they have compiled. ■

Update to Spring CAA Workshops

All Center for Academic Assistance workshops, except those so noted, will meet in the Center’s Testing Room, L-138. To register for a workshop from the Clayton State home page, go to Academics/Center for Academic Assistance/Peer Tutoring/Make Appointment and enter your User Name (first initial and last name) and DUCK pin. Scroll among options on the right side of the screen until Workshops appears. Note that screens cannot register you after 10 p.m. the night before a program. Come to CAA for space available day-of-workshop signup.

Note: the Tutortrac automatic scheduling system only allows enrollment in workshops that are two weeks away from the current date. If the workshop does not appear, try again within the two-week period. Change the date in the left-hand Tutortrac screen to increase the scheduling period to two weeks.

In addition to the workshops, appointments to discuss these topics can be made with CAA’s Communications Staff anytime during day or evening hours. Also, ESL students have an opportunity to meet with ESL specialist Ryan Carter. Go to the website indicated above, and select Communications Staff or ESL as the option.

2/9/04 (Monday) Writing the College Essay (Room 200 Library)

New workshop covers thesis development, organization, transitions, and plagiarism avoidance.

3 p.m.-4 p.m. Estelle Ford-Williamson

7 p.m.-8 p.m. Ryan Carter

2/11/04 (Wednesday) Verbals and Could, Should, and Would

3 p.m.-4 p.m. Estelle Ford-Williamson

7 p.m.-8 p.m. Ryan Carter

3/8/04 (Monday) APA Documentation Workshop

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Estelle Ford-Williamson

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Ryan Carter

3/9/04 (Tuesday) MLA Documentation Workshop

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Estelle Ford-Williamson

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sharona Fountain

4/8/04 (Tuesday) Comma Splices, Fragments and Runons (Room 200 Library)

3 p.m.-4 p.m. Estelle Ford-Williamson

7 p.m.-8 p.m. Sharona Fountain

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Arts & Sciences

Cygnets is Clayton State's new journal of art and literature. We are seeking student poetry, short fiction, essays, and art for its premiere issue. All Clayton State students are invited for this special opportunity to be memorialized in the inaugural issue, which will be electronically archived for years to come. Cygnets will be published both in beautiful softcover, as well as electronic form. The deadline for student submissions has been extended. You now have until Friday, Feb. 13. Please turn your work in (typed and with your name and contact information included on a separate page) to Jennifer Eason in Arts & Sciences G-110. Poetry must be double-spaced, but short fiction and essays should be single spaced. In case you were wondering, the name "Cygnets" refers to a small swan and honors the beautiful feathered muses that inhabit Swan Lake at Clayton State.

Biology

Clayton State Associate Professor of Biology and renown forensic science expert Dr. Greg Hampikian lectured on Friday, Jan. 30 at the Georgia Indigent Defense Council's seminar "DNA: The Science & The Law" in Thomasville, Ga. Hampikian was invited to speak by the Georgia Indigent Defense Council as part of a Continuing Legal Education course. The seminar will be held in the Thomas County Library. Hampikian discussed the use of DNA in criminal and civil court cases, particularly in light of Georgia's new DNA preservation law.

Continuing Education

The third annual conference for Georgia's National Board Certified Teachers (NBCTs) and Supporters of Accomplished Teaching will be held on the campus of Clayton College & State University on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, 2004. The conference is designed to provide NBCTs and supporters of exemplary teaching with the opportunity to share strategies for differentiating instruction to meet the needs of at-risk and other high-need populations in Georgia's public schools. The Feb. 13 conference will be held in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, and the Feb. 14 conference will be held in Spivey Hall. Both conferences will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling & Career Services

Wondering how changes in the global marketplace are influencing the outlook for jobs? Counseling & Career Services is pleased to announce the return of Department of Labor Workforce Information Analyst, John Lawrence, to provide an overview to the labor market picture. His presentation will include a status report on present employment dynamics, as well as the employment outlook going forward in light of rapid changes occurring and anticipated globally. Lawrence's update will include information on the job outlook for healthcare, education, business, information technology, as well as other occupational areas. The program is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in room 14 of the Lecture Hall. For more information about this program, please contact Bates Canon at (770) 961-3518.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid will host its First Annual Financial Aid Awareness Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 10. It will be held in the Student Center, Food Court from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will be lender and Financial Aid representatives on hand to answer questions, Free Debt Management Seminars, and lots of valuable information - along with freebies for Clayton State students!

Health Science

The Clayton College & State University Department of Nursing is currently accepting applications from currently enrolled Clayton State students for the Summer Opportunity for Success (SOS) program. SOS is an annual, 10-week academic skills enhancement program run by the Department of Nursing. The goals of the program are to enable Clayton State students interested in nursing to be better prepared for the University's nursing program and ultimately to become successful registered nurses. The program strives to meet these goals by helping students to enhance crucial academic skills in the areas of reading, writing and mathematics. The program is offered free of charge and offers a stipend to those who qualify according to federal guidelines. Applications are being accepted through Mar. 1, 2004. Interested Clayton State students may obtain

an application by visiting the web site at <http://healthsci.clayton.edu> and clicking on the Nursing Workforce Diversity Program link, or they may contact the Department of Nursing at (770) 961-3484.

Honors Program

The Clayton State Honors Student Association held its annual Blood Drive on Wednesday, Feb. 4. "Our goal was 42 pints, and we collected 52 pints," says Honors Program Director Dr. Gene Hatfield. Service Committee Chairman Brandy Barrett and our students did a great job."

OITS

A search committee has been actively engaged in a search for Clayton State's next Chief Information Officer (CIO). The search has reached the stage of on-campus interviews, and the CIO search committee would like to encourage you to participate in the interview process. Candidates will be on campus for interviews as follows: Monday, Feb. 16 - Mr. Thomas S. Danford; Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Mr. Jeffrey Noyes; Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Mr. George Waggoner; Wednesday, Feb. 25 - Dr. James Riha; Friday, Feb. 27 - Dr. John Scott Bryan. As part of the interview, each candidate will make a presentation on the topic of "A Vision for Information Technology and Services at Clayton College & State University." The presentation will, in all cases, take place at 3 p.m. in Arts and Sciences 132. The presentation will include an opportunity for you to ask questions of each candidate and provide your feedback to the search committee.

Operations, Planning & Budget

Former Clayton State staff member Scott Bailey has been named vice president for fiscal affairs at Dalton State College. A 1982 industrial management graduate from Georgia Tech, Bailey also received a master's in professional accountancy through Georgia State University in 1992. He served in a number of business-related positions prior to entering higher education. For two years he served as the auditor for the University System of Georgia. He then served as director of

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fiscal affairs at Macon State College for seven years and director of fiscal affairs at Clayton State for more than six years.

Plant Operations

Please be advised that any vehicle/cart should not be driven over the new sidewalk that is being poured in the main core at least for 28 days. The concrete reaches to its full strength by 28 days. If the sidewalk is damaged by us the contractor will not be responsible for repairs. He advises that walking will not cause any problem.

Please be advised if anyone wants to visit the University Center must have an approval from the contractor. He is concerned for the safety. His insurance does not allow any unauthorized visit. Please go through P.J. O'Hare, Dr. Thomas Harden, Harun Biswas or Ron Burden to get an appointment with the contractor if you would like to visit the facility.

President's Office

This comment on the University Center just in from former Interim President Mike Vollmer, now stirring up the livestock, etc., at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. "What the heck is that building for! We could fit all of our pigs, cattle, and bulls in the darn lobby. In addition, most of our chickens would fit as well."

Public Safety

Keep a watch out for people standing near you at retail stores, restaurants, grocery stores, etc., that have a cell phone in hand. With the new camera cell phones, they can take a picture of your credit card, which gives them your name, number, and expiration date. Identification theft is one of the fastest growing scams today, and this is just another example of the means that are being used. So... be aware of your surroundings.

Who are the lucky Carpool Winners this month? Find out at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. To find out more about becoming a winner or a potential carpooler, go to the Public

Safety web page: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/default.htm> and Click on University RideShare.

Registrar

The Spring 2004 Graduation Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 8, 2004 in the Athletics and Fitness Center. Tickets will be issued to all graduates participating in the ceremony. We will hold two ceremonies. Students who elect to participate must attend the ceremony designated for the school of their major. 9 a.m.; School of Arts & Sciences, College of Information & Mathematical Sciences, School of Technology. Noon; School of Health Sciences, School of Business. Detailed information will be mailed to the graduates in March.

Science Association

Lee Myers, DVM, state veterinarian with the Georgia Department of Agriculture, spoke on Mad Cow Disease on Tuesday, February 3. Myers appeared at Clayton State as guest of the University's Science Association and American Medical Students Association. Refreshments (from Chick-fil-A, maybe?) were served afterwards.

SmartBodies

Injury or pain limiting your activity? Call Lydia Vanderford, SmartBodies rehabilitation coordinator, and she will design a program that is right for you. (770) 960-4358 (Office) or (770) 961-3408 (SmartBodies Front Desk).

Spivey Hall

Who is the unknown 18-year old singer who was cast and coached by Orson Welles to sing poorly in the legendary film "Citizen Kane?" You are correct if you guessed the voice belongs to Sherryl Nelson's 83-year old mother, Jean Forward. In 1939 Welles auditioned many famous Hollywood sopranos to dubb the singing voice of Kane's opera-singing girlfriend Susan Alexander Kane, but he chose Nelson's mom because she was classically trained and he could teach her to sing "as though she was drowning in an orchestra." Movie buffs know that Hollywood composer Bernard Hermann scored a fictitious opera for the film. "Mother wisely held onto the hand-

written sheet music she used to record the sound track," says Nelson. "Because Citizen Kane is now considered one of the best movies ever made, the original vocal score has become a Hollywood memorabilia treasure... and our family heirloom."

Student Life

Clayton State Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Valentine's Day Classic will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Athletics & Fitness Center. Men's and Women's Teams can register for \$6 per team or \$2 per individual. Individuals are encouraged to sign up! We will be happy to place you on a team! Registration deadline — Wednesday, Feb. 11. Registration and Waiver forms available online at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/studentlife/> or Register in the Office of Student Life & Orientation, room 226 of the Student Center.

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It is time to nominate outstanding students for recognition in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges program. The Advisory Committee for Campus Life is charged with selecting nominees for recognition in the Who's Who Among Students program. The committee is requesting help in identifying Clayton State studnets who should be considered. Qualifications: Junior or Senior Class Status (61 or more earned credit hours), 3.0 minimum institutional G.P.A. Criteria: Academic ability; Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; Citizenship and service to the University; Potential

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Elena Cholakova Fills in On Tour for Mexican Quartet

As the result of recent changes in immigration procedures, Bulgarian pianist Elena Cholakova, a music student at Clayton College & State University, was recently asked to perform three concerts in a regional professional performing arts series. Cholakova performed as a four-hand piano duo with her teacher, Associate Professor of Music Dr. Michiko Otaki, director of Keyboard Activities at the University.

The four-hand piano duo was a last-minute replacement for concerts that were scheduled to be performed by the Jose White String Quartet, a young, prizewinning ensemble from Mexico, which was supposed to have started its American debut tour in early January 2004. However, since three of the Quartet's members were born in Cuba, changes in immigration procedures required that their visit be cleared with the State Department, and that clearance (and their visas) were not received until after two-thirds of the scheduled concert tour had already passed.

Luckily for Cholakova, Otaki, who has toured with numerous world-class ensembles including a performance at Spivey Hall with Hungary's Kodaly String Quartet this past fall, is managed by the same organization that manages the Quartet. As a result, the duo was put on alert as days went by and it appeared that the Quartet would be unable to arrive in time to fulfill its obligations at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., Georgia Southwestern State University in Americus, Ga., and at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake City, Fl.

The program by the two pianists featured duos by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and Dvorak, as well as solo performances by Cholakova in music by Beethoven and Chopin.

A resident of Lilburn, Ga., Cholakova was a prizewinner in her native Bulgaria prior to coming to the U.S. She has been studying with Otaki since January, 2003, and has received both the University's Spivey Scholarship and Outstanding Performer Award at the Georgia Music Teachers' Association Spring audition.

Otaki will be performing Chopin's E minor Concerto throughout the Southeast in February as featured soloist with the Pilsen Philharmonic Orchestra on its debut American tour. ■

Clayton State Music Department Hosts Workshop for Recorder and Viol Musicians

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Breathing new life into Renaissance era instruments, Clayton State's Music Department recently hosted "To Drive the Cold Winter Away," a workshop for amateur and professional recorder and viol musicians. More than 60 musicians from the Atlanta area and five surrounding states attended the two-day workshop.

"Much of the repertoire for these instruments is composed for consort instead of solo performances, and often these musicians are the only players in their community," shares Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Clayton State Music faculty member and site-host for the workshop. "One of the primary purposes of workshops like this is to give players of early instruments the opportunity to meet and play with others."

The workshop, sponsored by the Atlanta Early Music Alliance (AEMA) and the Atlanta chapter of the American Recorder Society (ARS), united history professors, medical doctors, midwives, engineers, school and college music instructors, school children, retirees, and other virtuosos of the recorder and viol. Many of the attendees belong to local chapters of the ARS and the Viola da Gamba Society of America.

When the AEMA began planning the workshop, Zeller, a member of the AEMA Board of Directors and Education Committee, recommended the University as host. Judging from positive feedback from workshop attendees, the University's state of the art Music Building was a superb site to hold the workshop.

"Music departments are built-in goodwill ambassadors for academic institutions, because they present programming for the community in the community," says Zeller. "I heard comments about the wonderful facility and pleasant setting Clayton State students have for their music studies. Several visiting faculty said they wished they had something similar at their own institutions."

In addition to acting as host, Zeller performed as a vocal soloist in the workshop's closing concert. Jorg Voss, chairman of the AEMA Education Committee, compiled the renaissance era pieces performed at the workshop. ■

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Oh, BleWater... Clayton State Jazz Combo Forms Pep Band

Clayton State's new pep band, BleWater, is now performing for the Lakers' home basketball games.

BleWater (pronounced "blue water") was conceived at the end of the fall 2003 semester in order to provide entertainment for Clayton State's basketball games. Clayton State Athletic Director Mason Barfield contacted the University's Music Department, which turned the request over to Stacey Houghton, director of the Clayton State Jazz Combo. Houghton gathered select students from the Jazz Combo, music was arranged and rehearsed, and BleWater made its first appearance on Jan. 21, 2004, for both the women's and men's games against Columbus State University.

"Wearing Clayton State basketball jerseys, BleWater performs popular and danceable tunes for the athletes and spectators to support our Lakers," says Houghton.

BleWater personnel includes: Michael Wheeler, trumpet (Forest Park); Brandon Tucker, trombone (Stockbridge); Houghton, saxophone (Rex); Jesse Hardin, guitar (Johnson City, Tn.); Patrick Thompson, guitar (Fairburn); Brent Simpson, bass (Riverdale) and Brandon Purinton, drums (Fayetteville).

BleWater will perform for the following remaining Clayton State basketball games (men and women): Saturday, Feb. 7 (USC Spartanburg); Wednesday, Feb. 11 (Kennesaw State); Saturday, Feb. 21 (Augusta State); and Saturday, Feb. 28 (Georgia College). ■

Second Poetrypalooza Scheduled for February 11

Clayton State's second Poetrypalooza will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Clayton State Theater, room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

Developed during 2003 by Professor of English Dr. David Ludley and Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Greg Hampikian, Poetrypalooza "was the start of a poetry renaissance here at Clayton State, reviving a years' past tradition of bringing fine writers onto campus and adding new ideas, such as the student poetry contest," says Ludley.

The upcoming event will feature the poetry contest for registered Clayton State students, along with a reading by published professional poet John Poch, both at noon and 7:30 p.m., with the winners of the student contest being announced following the 7:30 p.m. reading. The top three winners among the students will be given cash awards — \$150 for the first place winner — and all student poetry entries will be considered for publication in the new Clayton State Literary/Arts magazine, "Cygnet." Judging the student contest will be Ludley, Hampikian and Assistant Professor of English Jennifer Griffith.

Future Poetrypalooza events will include spoken as well as written word artists, writers of diversity, and even a Faculty/Staff Poetry Night. ■

Four Free Film Festivals Scheduled

The Clayton State Department of Humanities has scheduled four Film Festivals for the Spring Semester.

Starting with an International Film Festival that ran in January, and an all-day Black History Month Film Festival on Feb. 2, Clayton State will present a Black History Month Film Festival and a Women & the Arts Film Festival, along with a regular Mondays at the Movies series. All screenings are free and open to the public and will be held in the Clayton State Theater, room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

The Feb. 2 showing of "The Color Purple" was also the kickoff event for the Women & the Arts Film Festival, which will also include "The Piano" (Monday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m.), "All About My Mother" (Monday, Feb. 23 at noon), "The Gleaners & I" (Monday, Mar. 15 at 10:30 a.m.), Orlando (Monday, Mar. 29 at noon) and "Daughters of the Dust" (Monday, Apr. 12 at noon).

"The Piano" is also part of the Monday at the Movies series, all of which will be shown at 4:30 p.m. It will followed by "Run Lola Run" (Feb. 16), "Singin' in the Rain" (Mar. 8), "Amelie" (Mar. 15), "Night & Fog" (Mar. 22), a collection of six avant-garde short films (Mar. 29), "Breathless" (Apr. 5), "Bringing Up Baby" (Apr. 12) and "Chinatown" (Apr. 19).

All four series are also sponsored by the University's new Introduction to Film course and the University's Art, Film & Video Club. For more information, go to <<http://a-s.clayton.edu/humanities/film/festivals.html>>. ■



Lotte's Dream Re-Scheduled to February 26-28



The next production of the one, the only, the original Clayton State Theater... Lotte's Dream... has been re-scheduled from Feb. 5, 6 and 7 to Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Contrary to rumor, Director Ed Hohlbein did not have to push the date back because he has been asked to help Justin Timberlake fix his next Super Bowl production. Please note in your calendars and plan to be there (i.e. A&S 132... the Clayton State Theater). A preview will appear in the next issue of Campus Review.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Counseling & Career Services Spring 2004 Seminar Series: <http://adminsives.clayton.edu/ccs/series.htm> and on campus Interviews/Recruitment: <http://adminsives.clayton.edu/ccs/interviews.htm>. Here are the upcoming events for February.

UPS
Tuesday, February 10
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Business & Health Sciences Lobby
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 per hr. plus Tuition Reimbursement Plan

U.S. Marines
Tuesday, February 10
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CCSU Student Center Food Court
Recruiting for: Reserves or Active Duty/
Will Discuss College Fund

Occupational Outlook
Thursday, February 12
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
B-14 Lecture Hall
Presenter: John Lawrence, Workforce Information Analyst w/ The Dept. of Labor

Aqua Pro
Thursday, February 12
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CCSU Student Center Food Court
Recruiting for: P/T Life Guards (\$6.50 - \$8.50 per hr) and Management Positions (up to \$10.00 per hr)

Job Search Strategies
Tuesday, February 24
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Presenter: Rex Trewin, SE Regional Manger w/ MonsterTRAK
Make reservation with
<mailto:roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu>

Resumes and the Application Process
Thursday, February 26
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Presenter: Keith King, HR Recruiter w/ UPS

Make reservations with
<mailto:roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu>

Dress to Impress - Females & Males
Thursday, March 11
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Presenter: Susie Grindstaff, Independent Sales Director w/ Mary Kay

Playwriting Competition, from p. 2

Under Corse's directorship, Clayton State Theater premiered 34 original works including the world premiere of science fiction author Ray Bradbury and playwright/composer Whitefield's "The Day it Rained Forever," Atlanta's Andy Ditzler's "Yes and No," and Clayton State biologist and world renown forensic expert Dr. Greg Hampikian's first stage play, "Your Name in Bold."

Hohlbein plans to follow in Corse's footsteps, continuing the University's commitment to producing new works for the stage. In fact, in December 2003, Hohlbein acted in and co-directed "Things Not Seen," a premiere production of the second play written by Hampikian, Clayton State's literary forensic scientist.

"Larry Corse had a strong focus on producing new works," says Hohlbein. "That is one tradition I hope to continue. I plan to expand Clayton State Theater's commitment to new theatre by producing new works all year round. I want Clayton State to be seen as a haven for playwrights to workshop plays."

Not only will Clayton State Theater be a haven for playwrights, but the theatre will also be home to area theatre patrons. With so many new productions, Clayton State Theater will quickly become the epicenter for generating premiere works of local - and perhaps international - theatre.

Plays submitted for the International Playwriting Competition are required to be non-musical, original pieces, written in English and never before performed or published. The work may be either full-length, one-act, or a series of related one-acts. The estimated running time of the play should be between 90 and 120 minutes, and the number of actors needed for the play may not exceed six.

For more information on script submissions, contact Hohlbein at EdwardHohlbein@mail.clayton.edu. ■

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for future achievement. To nominate students, please go to the on-line nomination form at <http://adminsives.clayton.edu/studentlife/WhosWhoform.htm>. Nominees will be asked to complete an Information Form and have a Recommendation Form completed by a Clayton State faculty or administrative staff member. All nominations must be received by Monday, Feb. 16, 2004. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Office of Student Life at (770) 961-3510.

This Spring the Office of Student Life & Orientation is sponsoring a campus wide Habitat for Humanity build. Participation from the entire campus community is needed to help build a home for a Habitat Family and to help raise money to sponsor the materials to build the home. The fundraising will be done throughout the month of February and the building in early March. Contact Angela D. Avery, assistant director of Student Life & Orientation, at ext. 3510.

Teacher Education

The Clayton State Office of Teacher Education will be holding two spring semester Information Sessions for students on Thursday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Apr. 15. Any students — both currently enrolled Clayton State students and prospective Clayton State students — seeking information about Clayton State's BA in Middle Level Education are invited to attend the Information Sessions, which will include

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Women's Forum Hosts Aviation Personality For February Luncheon

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton State Women's Forum is hosting its second luncheon of the year for members and their guests on Thursday, Feb. 19 at noon in the University's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, room 101.

Pauline Mallary, private pilot, flight instructor, and author will be speaking on her career as a pilot and the growth of women's role in aviation over the last half of the 20th century.

Her book "Racing in the Skies, A Pilgrimage To The Past" is Mallary's timeless one-woman memoir of her air races throughout the United States, Canada, Bahamas, Mexico and Central America.

A native of Michigan, Mallary hitchhiked 10 miles to take flying lessons and earned a private license before she learned to drive a car. Introduced to air racing in 1958, she became an avid competitor and supporter of women in air racing.

She has participated in 13 Air Race Classics, six All-Woman Transcontinental Air Races (Powderpuff Derby) and 11 All Women's International Air Races (Angel Derby) cross country speed races, and 73 weekend speed and proficiency races. She's won 10 of the 103 air races she has flown.

Recently, Mallary was chosen and painted in oil by artist Barbara Scruggs of Grantville, Ga., as a Woman of Substance for the Atlanta Southern Crescent Alliance of Visual Artists Women of Substance Art Exhibit. The exhibit has traveled to several counties and each month Mallary has been given the opportunity to speak at the opening reception about women's roll in aviation.

As a member of nine general and sport aviation organizations, Mallary has recently celebrated 50 years of active flying.

For more information about the Clayton State Women's Forum, contact Dolores Cox at dolorescox@mail.clayton.edu or call her at (770) 960-4310. ■

Trivia Time

The Swamp Fox

by John Shiffert, University Relations

And there are a lot of foxy historians out there. Seems like almost everyone knew that Revolutionary War hero and guerrilla fighter Colonel Francis Marion of South Carolina was known as the "Swamp Fox" by the British troops he drove to distraction. Certainly, if you watched the Wonderful World of Disney in the early 60s you'd know it too... The Swamp Fox was a regular feature on Disney in those days. Oddly enough, Francis Marion University doesn't seem to know it... their nickname is the "Rifles."

In order, correct answers came from: Tom Eddins; Dr. Kurt Zeller; Ed Martin; Jean Myers; alumnus Kevin Dixon; a genuine historian, Dr. Robert Welborn; Pat Keane; and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton College & State University Foundation, John Parkerson. Dixon and Parkerson each get a bonus Trivia Point for being the first off-campus respondents, and Welborn gets three Trivia Points for coming up with the best line of the week. When asked if Marion was the first guerrilla fighter, Welborn replied, "the first real use of guerrilla tactics was in the Central African highlands about one million years ago... and they say historians are too serious."

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a one-hour dialog on the nature of the program, admission criteria, course scheduling and other items of interest. Both Information Sessions will run from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 28 of the University's Business and Health Sciences Building. For more information on the Teacher Education Information Sessions, contact Marygrace Surma at (770) 961-3578.

Women's Forum

Worried about skipping a day this month? Clayton State Women's Forum is offering an extra program to alleviate leap year anxiety... Kaiser Permanente's Educational Theater Program, "Acting on Stress" will be held on Monday, Feb. 16, in Room 101 of the Arts & Sciences Building, from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and learn new coping skills while being entertained! Free to Faculty/Staff/Students. ■

Sports Page

Basketball

Lakers Upset #17 Armstrong Atlantic

The women's basketball team's 84-77 upset of number 17 Armstrong Atlantic on Jan. 28 was the highlight of the past two weeks' sports action at Clayton State. The Lakers' win, just the third in the program's history over a nationally-ranked team, also marked the 700th career win (high school and college) for Coach A. C. McCullers.

Hot second half shooting — 48 percent from the field and 83 percent from the foul line — and a defense that made more turnovers than a French bakery led the Lakers to the upset win. Five Clayton State players finished in double figures — Brandi Catia led the way with 19 points, followed by Jamika Hindsman and Cynthia Conseil with 13 apiece, Myeshia Choice with 11 and Carlie Anderson with 10.

The men's basketball team had an instant replay performance with Columbus State... only this time, someone edited the tape at the finish. After nipping the Cougars 65-63 at the buzzer in Morrow, the Lakers lost 81-79 at Columbus, this time missing two last-second shots that would have sent the game into overtime. Leon "Manny" Parker led the Lakers with a career-high 19 points, followed by Jason Byrd with 17 points, seven rebounds and four assists, and Philadelphia point guard Darien Chavis with 14. In other games, the Lakers defeated UNC Pembroke (70-51) and Armstrong Atlantic (70-54) and lost in overtime to South Carolina Aiken (82-76). Going into tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. game against USC Spartanburg, the Lakers are 15-5 overall and 5-4 in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

In other women's action, the Lakers lost to UNC Pembroke (64-59) and Columbus State (65-46) and defeated South Carolina Aiken 62-52. Going into tomorrow's home game against USC Spartanburg, the Lakers are 10-10 on the season and 2-7 in the Peach Belt.



Clayton State senior Lamar Rodgers and his fellow Lakers will take on metro-Atlanta rival Kennesaw State on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the Athletics & Fitness Center. The men's game will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. and after the women's game that starts at 5:30 p.m. Faculty, Staff and Students are admitted free to Clayton State games with their Linx Card.

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From the South of Carolina to the South of France. What was all the fuss about in the French city of Avignon in the 14th Century? First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu either gets a 700-year old baguette, or they can dance on the famous bridge ("Sur le pont, Avignon, on y danse...") ■

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