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## Clayton State Names Jonesboro Facility for Civil Rights Pioneer/Community Activist Lucy C. Huie

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Undeterred by rain and a tornado watch, Clayton State University officially named its Jonesboro facility in honor of long-time Jonesboro resident and former Clayton State University Foundation trustee Lucy C. Huie on Mar. 26.

Although the weather forced the ceremony indoors, a number of individuals from Clayton State and Clayton County gathered to pay tribute to Huie, one of the Southern Crescent's notable civil rights pioneers and community activists. Formerly the Clayton State University Aviation Training Center, Lucy C. Huie Hall is located on land donated by Huie adjacent to the Clayton County Justice Center, at 9157 Tara Blvd., in Jonesboro. The

facility is currently used by Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education.

Described as, "a builder of communities and dreams... and a great example of the type of people who serve Clayton State," by University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, Huie was also feted by Leonard Moreland, chair of the Board of Trustees of the Clayton State University Foundation, Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell, and Dr. Mary Huie Jolly, who spoke memorably of the type of person her mother has been throughout her life.

"She wants everyone to be all that they can be. Lucy means 'light' if you look at



Lucy C. Huie

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## Clayton State, Gordon College, Griffin Tech to Offer Courses at Academy For Advanced Studies in McDonough

Beginning with the fall 2009 semester, Clayton State University and Gordon College and will offer college-level courses at the new Academy for Advanced Studies in McDonough at Henry County High School.

In addition, Griffin Technical College will be offering courses from selected technical programs at this site.

Over a two-year period, Clayton State and Gordon will offer varied scheduling that will allow a student to complete certain areas of the University System of Georgia core curriculum at the Academy. The dual-enrollment program allows high school students to take college courses that also meet the student's high school requirements. The courses offered by Griffin Technical College will allow stu-

dents to jump-start their careers by taking courses that will count toward a technical program of study.

Clayton State University will offer English composition and speech communications to dual-enrollment high school students in the morning and American literature and introduction to sociology in the evening.

Gordon College will offer English composition, mathematics, history, and music appreciation in addition to a menu of learning support courses for aspiring students who need some remedial work before beginning college.

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## Economic Impact of University System Reaches \$12.1 Billion

A newly released report confirms that in the midst of a severe economic downturn, Georgia's public university system continues to be one of the state's major economic engines. Together, the 35 institutions of the University System of Georgia (USG) made a \$12.1 billion economic impact on the state's economy during Fiscal Year 2008.

The Selig Center for Economic Growth in the University of Georgia's Terry College of Business analyzed data collected between July 1, 2007, and June 30, 2008, to calculate the University System's FY2008 economic impact. This work updates similar studies conducted on behalf of The Intellectual Capital Partnership Program (ICAPP), an initiative of the Board of Regents' Office of Economic Development. The previous report, based on FY2007 data, placed the USG's economic impact at \$11 billion. The first study in the series

calculated the USG's impact at \$7.7 billion in FY1999. The latest \$12.1 billion thus is a \$4.4 billion increase since FY 1999 – or a growth of 57 percent in the system's economic impact on Georgia's communities.

In addition to the \$12.1 billion in total impact generated by the University System in FY2008, the study determined that Georgia's public higher education system is responsible for 108,405 full- and part-time jobs – 2.6 percent of all the jobs in the state – while approximately 39 percent of these positions are on-campus jobs, a majority – 61 percent – are positions in the private or public sectors that exist because of the presence in the community of USG institutions.

Seven institutions in the metro Atlanta area – Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, Clayton State

University, Kennesaw State University, Southern Polytechnic State University, Atlanta Metropolitan College and Georgia Perimeter College – accounted for \$4.9 billion of the University System's \$12.1 billion total, and 40,740 jobs.

Clayton State University's impact on the Southern Crescent is impressive by itself. The University accounts for 1674 jobs and an output impact of \$198,432,461, including \$91 million in student spending.

“While our research has consistently shown the important economic contributions public colleges and universities make to communities and the state, this latest study supports the argument that the University System can play an important role in helping Georgia's economy re-

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## Clayton State Pairs with Hungarian University for Study Abroad, Student and Faculty Exchanges, Research Collaborations

by John Shiffert, University Relations



John Parkerson

Clayton State University and the University of Pannonia in Veszprem, Hungary, have a signed agreement of collaboration that will, in the words of Clayton State Director of International

Programs John Parkerson, "result in numerous opportunities for our two institutions... from study abroad, to student and faculty development exchanges, to research collaboration."

Parkerson received word of the signing of the agreement late last month via email from Dr. Irina Golubeva, director of the Office of Scientific and International Affairs at the University of Pannonia. According to Golubeva, who is Parkerson's counterpart at the Hungarian university, the Senate of the University of Pannonia voted unanimously to sign the agreement between the universities.

“We are very pleased that the Senate of the University of Pannonia approved the agreement,” Parkerson replied. “Clayton State University is eager to make this an active relationship that will benefit both our institutions, and I would welcome an early opportunity to discuss with you next steps towards implementation of programs to that end.”

Parkerson and Golubeva will have a chance to discuss the agreement in person in May, when the Clayton State University Foundation takes its annual Foundation and Friends travel abroad trip, this year to Hungary and the Czech Republic. This year's trip has been arranged by the Honorary Consul of Hungary, who, not by coincidence, happens to be Parkerson.

“John has organized many special aspects of the trip and we have 17 people traveling with us so far,” notes Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell.

Parkerson and Clayton State Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman were instrumental in putting the agreement between the two universities in place. Hoffman and Parkerson visited Hungary last December, and met with officials from several universities.

“We focused on Pannonia as the most receptive, as well as the university that we thought best paired with Clayton State overall,” notes Parkerson, who is also a past president of the Clayton State University Foundation and who will collect a signed copy of the agreement during the Foundation trip to Budapest and Prague from May 10, 2009 to May 16, 2009. ■

**New Book by Marko Maunula**

# Guten Tag, Y'all... Globalization Comes to the South

by John Shiffert, University Relations

“Guten Tag, Y’All.” A non sequitur? No. A German visiting Georgia trying to fit in with the local speech patterns? No.



Dr. Marko Maunula

It’s a new book by Clayton State Assistant Professor of History Dr. Marko Maunula and the University of Georgia Press.

With a scheduled publication date of Aug. 15, 2009, “Guten Tag, Y’All” (cloth, \$44.95, 176 pp., ISBN 978-0-8203-2901-7) is a study of politics and culture in the 20th Century South, specifically, as noted in the subtitle, “Globalization and the South Carolina Piedmont, 1950-2000.”

“A valuable addition to the literature on post-World War II U.S. history, business and economic history, southern history, and labor history,” according to David Sicalla, coeditor of “Constructing Corporate America.”

A work some seven years in the writing and based on Maunula’s long-standing interest in “foreigners” in the American South, “Guten Tag” is a story of globalization that looks at the origins of the growth of recruiting foreign companies and capital to a region of the United States that is typically been, in Maunula’s words, not seen as being very cosmopolitan.

“It’s a history monograph... economic history and globalization. It should find a readership among the general public who are interested in the subject of globalization,” he says. “The traditional view of the South is that it’s not very cosmopolitan. As it turns out, the South has been more innovative and shrewd in international marketing than its northern and midwestern neighbors. In reality, the South has had a more cosmopolitan outlook than the

North and the Midwest. In fact, southern elites have traditionally looked overseas.”

As proof of this last statement, Maunula points to the South’s 19th Century history of reliance on international trade in such markets as cotton and tobacco.

In the latter half of the 20th Century the South’s globalization focus, notably in South Carolina, has been on far different products than the agricultural staples of the past. And, as Maunula points out, it’s now a matter of bringing “foreign” capital to the U.S. Having experienced what Maunula calls a “gradually growing mild panic” in the 1950s and 1960s (which might be called the “Made in Japan Syndrome”), South Carolina officials in the 1960s reacted to the fear of the U.S. not being competitive in the global market with a proactive stance.



“In South Carolina, some people thought, ‘this is a two-way street,’ and they started recruiting foreign manufacturers to the state as part of a conscious policy,” he explains. “The focus of the book is on Spartanburg, South Carolina. They were sort of the John the Baptist of the whole movement.”

Maunula further notes that, after the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce, notably Richard “Dick” Tukey, got involved in recruitment, the state apparatus became involved, leading to South Carolina becoming a home away from home for such European corporations as BMW (Guten tag, y’all), Michelin and Ciba-Geigy. ■

## HR Announces Shared Services Strategy Coming Soon

Over the next several weeks, you will start to see the implementation of shared services a Clayton State University. We will have training, webinars and town hall meetings.

Many forms and processes will change. New information will be collected from you to make sure we have a secure, safe, complete and integrated system.

Look for more communication from HR throughout spring 2009. ■



## Update on Bo Bolander

Hello Family & Friends, from Holli Bolander...

Thank you for your continued prayers, calls, cards, visits and many, many acts of kindness. Bo and I love each of you and cherish your love and support.

As you may know, Bo's discharge date from Walton Rehab in Augusta was scheduled for Mar. 21. To our disappointment, he was not accepted at any of the three skilled nursing facilities in Walton County. So, with the help of my girlfriend, Karen Cole, last weekend was spent researching facilities on the web and touring those within a 35 mile radius.

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# Across the campus

## Alumni

Former Clayton State faculty member and alumnus Michael Baird has had his federal judgeship appointment in Dallas finalized. He is scheduled to take his place on the Court on Apr. 12.

## Athletics

Fresh off advancing to the 2009 NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" last week in San Antonio, the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team finished the season officially ranked 11th in the final 2009 USA Today/ESPN Division II Top 25 Coaches' Poll. The poll was released on Tuesday. This marks the second-highest final ranking in a season for Clayton State in women's basketball. The 2006-07 Laker squad finished fourth in the nation after advancing to the NCAA Division II "Final Four." Clayton State finished the season 26-7 overall, marking the second-most victories in a season for a Laker squad.

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The 10th-ranked Clayton State Laker women's tennis team saw its six-match winning streak get halted on Sunday as the Lakers dropped a 7-2 Peach Belt Conference showdown against ninth-ranked Francis Marion at Laker Courts. The defeat drops Clayton State to 9-4 overall and 6-3 in the Peach Belt.

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The Clayton State Laker men's and women's track & field teams were hopeful of some top performances at the Emory Classic last weekend, but Mother Nature did not cooperate as day two of the meet was cancelled after several lightning delays on Saturday. The majority of Clayton State entrants did not get to compete in the Lakers' second appearance at Emory in as many weeks. Competing in limited events, junior Keisha Etienne came away with the top Clayton State finish running the fastest time in the 800-meter run. Etienne, in her first-ever competition in the event, ran a time of 2:21.21 minutes to post the top time among entrants in Friday's heats.

## Business & Operations

As year-end approaches please remember that there is a need to keep travel expenditures to a minimum. Any travel for conferences and/or overnight stays and any travel requiring personal mileage reim-

bursement or rental car expenses must be approved in advance by the department head prior to incurring the expense. Documentation must be maintained as to the decision making and approval process that deemed the travel essential. Year-end Reminder: Any travel that takes place after June 30 must be paid from fiscal year 2010 budget. All travel expense statement must be received by Accounts Payable no later than June 19 to be paid from the current fiscal year.

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On May 11, 2009, the price for a First Class stamp will increase from .42 to .44. Note: Dirk Morrell has nothing to do with this, so don't blame him!

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Welcome to Clayton State alumnus Justin Parkerson as the new campus mail and package delivery person. He started full time on Apr. 1 and, according to Cindy Knight, he has a new uniform and everything.

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Due to new auditing standards that are now in effect, we have to provide documentation that the departmental budgets are reviewed on a periodic basis. Department Budget managers need to print out the Budget Progress Report for their departments through March. Budget Analyst Scott McElroy needs you to review all expenses and verify that they are correctly charged to your department. If you agree with all the charges, please sign the report and forward it to McElroy. If you disagree with any of the expenses, let him know which expense you dispute. The signed reports must be submitted to the Budget Office by Apr. 17. If you have any questions, please contact McElroy at X-4285 or [scottmcelroy@clayton.edu](mailto:scottmcelroy@clayton.edu).

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Cmdr. Jeffrey T. Anderson, son of Row Anderson, was assigned command of Fighter Squadron VFA 37-Raging Bulls on Feb. 19, 2009 in a change-of command-ceremony held at Naval Air Station, Oceana, located in Virginia Beach, Va. He is in command of 11 F-18 fighter planes and 14 pilots. He leads more than 200 navy personnel in VFA 37. This squadron is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S Truman.

## Campus Life

The Beta Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated at Clayton State University is organizing an HIV/AIDS Block Party on Saturday, May 2 in front of Laker Hall, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. "I think an event like this would stimulate some much needed discussion within our community and if possible, I'd like to make it an annual event. I'd like to have several different organizations with tables/booths set-up that tackle the AIDS issue," says Chapter President Nateil Carby. "Literature, audio, video, or any additional materials/resources that encourage dialogue about AIDS will be well received."

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With the theme "Build the Youth and Secure the Future," a conference and African Cultural Festival is scheduled at Clayton State from Friday, July 3, to Sunday July 5, 2009. It will be sponsored by Onima Institute for Tradition and Development, and the Clayton State African Forum (CSAF) will be proactive in various activities, including round tables on Africa. Further details will be made public ASAP through Dr. Eugene Ngezem, faculty advisor to CSAF.

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Hosted by Psi Chi and Gay/Straight Alliance Clayton State's Sexual Assault Awareness Week will include the first Clothesline Project, from Apr. 6 to Apr. 9 in the quad near the Baker Center and Library, every day from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. This is a vehicle for women affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. A Take Back the Night rally, march and candlelight vigil will take place on Apr. 8 from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The rally and candlelight vigil will take place in the Lawson Amphitheatre near Swan Lake. There will be a few keynote speakers at the rally including Dr. Celeste Walley-Jean. After the rally, there will be a march to Clayton Place Apartments and then back down to the amphitheatre. The candlelight vigil will follow the march to honor those who have survived sexual violence and to remember those who have not.

## Clayton State Opera

The Clayton State Opera production of

# Across the campus

"Noye's Fludde" was a resounding success, garnering the front page story in the online Clayton News Daily and drawing what Director Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller termed, "by far the best houses I've had since 2005."

## CSiR

Clayton State Internet Radio (CSiR) will celebrate "one year," of LIVE broadcasting on Friday, Apr. 10. The studio will record a live broadcast with recording artist Rasheeda from Atlanta Records and more. The studio is located at the Student Activity Center, Room 206. CSiR operates 24 hours, 365 days a year with 20 radio personalities recording campus events LIVE. You can listen to CSiR at <http://studentorg.clayton.edu/csir>.

## English

Clayton State University's Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will be sponsoring a fiction reading by Professor Michael Mejia of Berry College, author of the novel *Forgetfulness* (2005), on Wednesday, Apr. 8. The reading, which is free and open to the public, will be at 5 p.m. in room L-200 of the Clayton State Library. For details on Mejia's reading, contact [kathrynpratrussell@clayton.edu](mailto:kathrynpratrussell@clayton.edu).

## Financial Aid

It has been brought to the attention of the Office of Financial Aid that a company called College Financial Advisory or CFA has mailed letters to Clayton State students requesting \$49 and an application to help you find financial aid to attend Clayton State University. **THIS IS A SCAM – DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY!!** This company can find you no more financial aid than the Financial Aid Office and you, the student, can find on your own. Anytime you receive an unsolicited financial aid request in the mail, especially one that requires payment, please check with the Office of Financial Aid before pursuing it any further. Please let the Office of Financial Aid know if you have any questions while they continue to investigate this company.

## Human Resources

Clayton State University will gather on Wednesday, Apr. 28 in Spivey Hall to honor faculty and staff with the annual Service Awards ceremony and the announcement of the Alice J. Smith Award winners. The event will begin at 2 p.m.

followed with a light reception. The Service Awards Ceremony is a time for Clayton State to celebrate and honor faculty and staff through recognizing years of service, tenure, promotions, and retirement. The University's 2008 Alice J. Smith Awards will be presented at the ceremony. An annual honor since 1995, the Smith Awards are presented to the faculty member and staff member ranked most outstanding as determined by committees of their peers. The award was established by the late Joseph Smith as a memorial to his wife, to honor her career in teaching and her love for learning.

## Natural Sciences

Clayton State assistant professors Dr. Fran Norflus (biology) and Dr. Rich Singiser (chemistry) visited the students at Sara Harp Minter Elementary in Fayette County last month to show them the fun of science. The professors brought slides of mold and bacteria for the students to examine as well as showed them how to make slime and gave out samples to take home. Finding ways to keep students interested in learning is what led ASP Site Coordinator Dianna Robertson to call on the professors to present the science activity. She says she is always on the lookout for activities that disguise learning as fun. "My staff and I enjoyed the presentation as much as the children. The children were so engrossed in the experiments, they are still talking about them," says Robertson. Norflus says she enjoyed the opportunity to talk to the students about science, noting that the United States is in critical need of more scientists and technical professionals.

## Recreation & Wellness

The Department of Recreation & Wellness would like to thank all who participated in the Fitness Partner Faceoff and congratulate the first and second place teams. First Place - "Team Awesome" comprised of Christina Lu and Oluwatimilehin Adepoju. Second Place - "Team 305" comprised of Lakisa White and Mathieu Prendergast. We would also like to thank Kathryn Peppers, our Health & Fitness Management Intern, for coordinating the event. As well, a big thank you goes out to the sponsors who donated prizes for this incentive program. **THANK YOU to:** Clayton State University Dining Services, Pin Strikes, The

Sports Authority, Moe's Southwest Grill, Planet Smoothie, Smoothie King, and The HUB.

## School of Business

On Thursday, Apr. 16, Myrna White, director of Public Affairs for Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport returns to Dr. Margaret Thompson's Women in Leadership class for the second time this semester. A speaker with a background in journalism, her aviation career spans more than 16 years in both Planning & Development and Public Relations. White began her tenure at Hartsfield-Jackson conducting public information workshops to educate the community about the airport's plans for a fifth runway, being charged with gaining the community's acceptance of this critical project. She is a graduate of the UGA's School of Journalism and a former bureau chief for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

## University Relations

Director of University Relations John Shiffert's fourth baseball-themed book, "The Breaks Even Out and Midnight Comes Quickly for Cinderella" has been published by PublishAmerica. "Breaks" is recap of the 2008 baseball season, told as it was happening, and relating the key events and people of 2008 to events and people of baseball's past. To order, go to [www.PublishAmerica.com](http://www.PublishAmerica.com). The cover price is \$27.95.

## USG

This week's issue of the University System of Georgia's Legislative Update has been posted and is available for downloading at <http://www.usg.edu/pubs/lu/>. Back issues of the newsletter are also available there.

## Women's Forum

Ann W. Cramer, director Americas, IBM Corporate Citizenship and Corporate Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the next Clayton State Women's Forum luncheon. The Women's Forum Luncheon will take place on Monday, Apr. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center on the Clayton State campus. The cost of the luncheon is \$13 per person, payable at the door, and the public is invited, although an RSVP to [terri-taylor-hamrick@clayton.edu](mailto:terri-taylor-hamrick@clayton.edu) by Apr. 8 is required.

## Alumni Page

# Oldtimers Win Clayton State's "Battle of the Ages"

by Tiffany L. Cavin, University Relations Alumna

It was a "Battle of the Ages" on Mar. 21 as the Clayton State Soccer programs and the Alumni Association sponsored its first combined Alumni Soccer Match/Reunion ... and believe it or not, the "old" guys and gals won.

Approximately 50 former players and many more alums, family and friends of the soccer programs came out to enjoy the matches, which featured the alumni women and men taking turns against Clayton State's respective current squads. Along with the help of the soccer programs and the Alumni Association, Southside Seafood sponsored a cookout for the participants and spectators, while Johnson & Bryan, Inc., donated T-shirts to the women and men returning alumni players.

"It was great to see so many our former soccer student-athletes at the event," says Clayton State Athletic Director Mason Barfield. "The most rewarding aspect of the whole day was hearing how our graduates have taken their opportunity as student-athletes at Clayton State to advance their lives and careers."

"What a wonderful day and event. Not only did we have a great turnout of former players, we also had a huge crowd of fans. It was a beautiful day, giving everyone a chance to reconnect and enjoy a great day of soccer," says Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations.

Experience proved crucial in the first half of play of the women's game, when the alumni team shut out the current players and scored two goals. Antionette Anouha and former All-American NK Okosieme provided goals for the alumni squad. In the second half of play, alumni player Sara Kulina scored a third goal. Endurance for the younger players showed its advantage as current Laker Kim Joiner scored the lone goal against the alumni squad. In the end, experience prevailed over youth with the alumni defeating the current team 3-1.

Debby Okosieme made her debut in goal this year for the alumni team. The defense



was represented by Loretta Ashu, Tiffany Cavin, Lairin King, and Caryn (Carpenter) Stamper. Tiffany Bales, Sisse Kirkland, while Julie (Washo) Mangerlli helped in dominating the midfield. Nkese Udof was another strong attacker for the alumni women. Former All-American Olaitan Yusuf showed her support of the women although she could not play due to an injury.

"This is the best extended family reunion that I have enjoyed with our family of Lakers," says T.O. Totty, the women's head coach, who had coached every player in the match.

In the men's match, the alumni team had an impressive thirty participants return to play, and representatives in the match ranged from as far back as 1996 to 2007. Participants included Daniel (Danny) English, Marquintez (Que) Jackson, Richard (Rico) Vasconcellos, Richard (Titch) Morton, Johnem Aehu, Ivan Asteghene, Shaun Baddock, Duane Banks, Barry Casebeer, Kevin Crooks, Todd Denson, John Fredy Ramirez, Dean Gilewicz, Denton Giles, Hailab Habtom, Karl Haggon, Stephen Hughes, Wgozi Johnson, Scott LeClerc, BJ Livingston, Alain Loukaka, Tonny Madegwa, Duane Mills, Heath Padgett, Devon Payne, Andre Rall, Junior Smith, Josh Stewart, Juan Trujillo and Steven Zoeller.

One of the game highlights came from current Laker Sam Bevan, when he scored a scorching 22 yard free-kick from 22 yards out. This goal put the Laker team up 1-0 at the end of the first half. In the second portion of the match, a penalty kick was called on the current Lakers and former player Todd Denson made the penalty kick to tie the game at 1-1. With 14 seconds remaining in the match, the Lakers were reminded of alumnus Juan Trujillo and Hailab Habtom's speed, as the duo beat a trio of current players to walk in for the winning goal.

The alumni and current players had the opportunity to express their appreciation for President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, who has been a strong soccer supporter throughout his tenure at Clayton State. In honor of Harden's support, the alumni and current players took a photo with him that will be presented at a later date.

"Our goal in our intercollegiate athletic program is not only to expand the name and successes of Clayton State University to a broader audience, but to provide quality experiences to those who choose to represent the institution as student-ath-

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## Arts Page

### Richard Morris Gives Annual Spivey Hall Recital on April 4

Spivey Hall organist-in-residence Richard Morris will give his annual recital in Clayton State University's world-famous performance venue on Saturday, Apr. 4 at 3 p.m.

Morris commands a vast knowledge of the organ repertoire as well as a quick wit; his commentary from the stage is both informative and entertaining. A renowned concert organist who has performed extensively throughout the United States, he

is one of the few organists ever to give a solo recital at Carnegie Hall. Morris presently serves as organist at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Mableton, Ga.

World Magazine described his recent MSR Classics CD, *The Grand Tradition*, featuring the A.E. Schlueter Pipe Organ at Savannah's First Presbyterian Church, as "an awe-inspiring program resulting from a skillful blend of virtuosity and reverence."

Tickets to this performance are \$30 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10. For tickets and more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. Full-price tickets only are available online at [www.spiveyhall.org](http://www.spiveyhall.org) (a per-ticket service fee applies). ■

### Spivey Hall Schedules Summer Music Camp From June 8 to June 12

There are all types of summer camps. Scout camps, baseball camps, day camps, overnight camps, music camps, educational camps, etc. However, it's safe to say that no summer camp is as musical and as educational as the Spivey Hall Summer Music Camp.

A fun, week-long day camp for students entering fourth through sixth grades, the Spivey Hall Summer Music Camp, a program of Clayton State University's world-famous Spivey Hall, is directed by Craig Hurley, director of the Spivey Hall Young Artists. This five-day camp will create a community of young people who enjoy singing with others and want to become better singers and musicians. Students will work with members of the Spivey Hall Children's Choir Program staff to develop correct vocal technique, choral musicianship, ensemble singing, and more.

This year's camp will run from Monday, June 8 to Friday, June 12 and will engage students in singing, sight-reading and music theory, playing Orff instruments and tone chimes, folk dancing, and, yes, performing in Spivey Hall. The camp will run daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is

\$125 per student by the early registration deadline of May 8, \$150 per student for late registration after May 8.

For complete information, including the registration materials, please download the Summer Music Camp Packet at [www.spiveyhall.org/education/summercamp](http://www.spiveyhall.org/education/summercamp), or call (678) 466-4491, or email [EducationManager@SpiveyHall.org](mailto:EducationManager@SpiveyHall.org) with questions. ■



### Guitarist David Russell Playing Spivey Hall April 4

An artist of formidable technical accomplishment and wonderfully sophisticated musicianship (Atlanta Journal-Constitution), Englishman David Russell is a supremely accomplished guitarist who "possesses a talent of extraordinary dimension" (New York Times).

A Grammy Award winner, Russell is performing in Clayton State University's world-famous Spivey Hall on Saturday evening, Apr. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Russell has enjoyed a long and prolific relationship with the Telarc label; his latest CD, released in March 2007, is *Art of the Guitar*. "A phrase played by [David Russell] is a thing of such clarity and direction that it seems almost physically palpable," observes the American Record Guide. "It is an object of such polish, perfect curvature, and ineluctable sweep that one feels as though one could pick it up and examine it as if it were a sculpture."

Russell returns to Spivey Hall for both a special guitar master class on Friday, Apr. 3, and his solo recital on Saturday, Apr. 4.

Tickets to this performance are \$40 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay \$10. For tickets and more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. ■

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Griffin Technical College will offer a variety of college level courses for both adult and dual-enrollment high school students in the areas of allied health, business, technology, and public service.

In order to take courses at the Academy, students must either be a high school student in Henry County who qualifies for dual-enrollment, or must be a high school graduate who has been admitted to one of the three institutions.

“We are excited about this opportunity to offer morning courses in Henry County because it will allow more students to take advantage of the dual-enrollment program,” says Kevin Demmitt, Clayton State’s assistant vice president for Academic Outreach and director of the Clayton State—Fayette instructional site. “We are fortunate to have very strong support for this program from the Henry County School System and the community in general.”

“We are very pleased to be involved in bringing more opportunities for higher education to the citizens of Henry County. With the classes held at the Academy for Advanced Studies at Henry County High School, we hope this will afford our students the advantage of early and local access to college courses,” says Michael Surma, superintendent of Henry County Schools.

“We at Gordon College hope that the courses at the Academy will provide some interesting options for the more than 700 students from Henry County who attend Gordon, as well as new students,” says Ed Wheeler, Gordon College vice president of Academic Affairs.

Brent Mayes, vice-president for academic affairs at Griffin Technical College stated, “Griffin Technical College is proud to partner with the Academy for Advanced Studies to bring technical education to the citizens of Henry County. The large variety of courses offered will allow students to prepare for numerous careers in today’s workforce.” ■

# Clayton State Brings Dual Enrollment Courses to Henry County

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State’s role at the Academy for Advanced Studies in McDonough will be to offer English composition and speech communications to dual enrollment high school students in the morning and American literature and introduction to sociology in the evening.

The dual or joint enrollment program provides one way for high school students to ease their transition into college. These programs allow students to take college courses while still in high school. The courses they complete fulfill high school requirements but also count as college credit. Such programs expose students to the nature of the college classroom, while they still have the support they receive from parents and their high school.

Clayton State courses being offered include English Composition, Speech Communications, American Literature and Introduction to Sociology. Speech Communications (COMM 1110) and English Composition I (ENGL 1101) will be offered in the early morning (7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m.) so that students can take a class and get to their high school in time for second period. English Composition will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, Speech Communications on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

An Information Session for the new programs will be held at the Henry County Board of Education, located at 33 N. Zack Hinton Pkwy., McDonough, on Tuesday, Apr. 21 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. More information is available at <http://Henry.Clayton.edu>.

Dr. Kevin Demmitt, the director of the Clayton State – Fayette instructional site, is a strong supporter of the dual/joint enrollment program.



Dr. Kevin Demmitt

“As a father with two children in college, I am well aware of another benefit of joint enrollment programs – they save money. Every college course a student completes in high school is one less that they have to complete once enrolled in college full-time. High school students completing just one course per semester their junior and senior years can cut nearly a semester off the time it will take them to graduate from college. Students can even choose to enroll full-time in the joint enrollment courses and complete their entire first year of college while in high school,” he says. “An additional benefit for residents of Georgia is that most of the expenses for joint enrollment courses are covered by the Accel program, which is administered by the same agency that oversees the HOPE Scholarship. All of the tuition and most of the fees are paid by Accel, and there is an additional allowance for textbooks.”

To be eligible for Clayton State’s dual enrollment program, students must have a combined math and verbal SAT score of 970 or a composite ACT score of 20, and a 3.0 high school grade point average. There are some additional requirements for certain courses. ■

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letes,” says Barfield. “Many of those who were present at this event were true pioneers in helping us develop what has become one of the most successful overall NCAA Division II intercollegiate programs in the nation.”

Prior to the soccer matches, some alums and supporters took part in a par-3 golf tourna-

ment at Rum Creek Golf Club. Current Laker keeper David Cristofoli and assistant coach Warren van der Westhuizen won first place in the tournament, followed by Clayton State’s basketball coaches Dennis Cox and Gordon Gibbons. ■

## Reading Tree Holding Book Drive on Campus

Reading Tree ([www.readingtree.org](http://www.readingtree.org)) is holding a book drive on the Clayton State campus during the month of April. This organization primarily collects children's books, but they will take any book that is donated.



According to Carolina Amero, their goals line up well with some of Clayton State's since their main points are to promote child literacy, to "recycle" books by providing them to those who need them, and to keep unwanted books out of landfills. Amero also notes that this does not overlap with the book recycling efforts of the University Bookstore – which collects and donate used textbooks only.

To date, Reading Tree has donated more than 1.6 million books to children in need. Reading Tree is a nonprofit organization that delivers an effective solution to two problems: the domestic problem of excess books going into landfills; and the global problem of not enough books in needy areas.

Their mission is simple -- to support children's literacy by getting books into the hands of kids by collecting and redistributing books to children. According to the Reading Tree website... readiness levels for kids entering school can be directly tied to income levels? And, 61 percent of low income families have no children's books in the home?

The Reading Tree collection cart has been placed in front of the Laker-Card Center. More information is available at [www.readingtree.org](http://www.readingtree.org). ■

## CSRA Enjoys Second Annual Dinner

by Joan McElroy, CSRA

On Mar. 12, an elegant dinner was served and former co-workers were enjoying each others company on the campus of Clayton State University. Of course this was the Clayton State Retirees Association's (CSRA) Second Annual Gourmet Dinner and Wine Pairing.

Sodexo's own Chef Joe and Chef Slerge demonstrated their cooking abilities and served attendees a wonderful four-course dinner of crostini topped with chilled shrimp in a spicy mango salsa, salmon with leeks and capper sauce, oven roasted herbed red potatoes, chipotle beef on tortillas with avocado cream and salsa, and strawberry bread pudding topped with merlot and berries pudding sauce. The correct pairings of wine were served with each course, complements of New South Package Store. The recipes were shared with all attendees and everyone also received a CSRA bud vase filled with spring flowers.

Robert and Ginny Harrell went home that evening as the raffle drawing's grand prize winner of two AirTran Airways tickets. Other lucky winners won a round of golf for four at Georgia National Golf Club/Heron Bay, dinner for two at El Puente Mexican Restaurant, dinner for two at Truett's Grill, and a rolling cooler with a golf umbrella from Park Avenue Bank.

But the ultimate was \$4,725 that was donated toward the Clayton State Retirees Association's Graduate Scholarship Fund. Thank you to the attendees of the Gourmet Dinner and many other retirees and campus friends who made generous contributions. This will enable our organization to award another graduate scholarship for the coming school year and add to our growing Graduate Scholarship Endowment.

Until next year – bon appetit! ■

## Custodian Of the Quarter

On Mar. 31, 2009, Bernadette "Bernie" Pascual was named the Custodian of the Quarter at Clayton State University from January 2009 through March 2009.



"Bernie" Pascual

Pascual is employed with the Building Services Department and serves as a Day Porter for the department from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Her daily assignment includes but is not limited to the following duties... she begins her day by ensuring all the refilling of dispenser tasks required by the night staff has been completed prior to the start of the academic day. She accomplishes this task by checking all restrooms and common areas in the following buildings; the Baker Center, Library, Student Center, Business and Health Sciences, Arts & Sciences, Clayton Hall, School of Business, and Faculty Hall.

Once this initial task has been completed she repeats this routine; now paying more attention to other capacities within her duties. During this first half of her shift she also takes care of all the custodial type emergencies and other special projects bestowed on her by Assistant Director of Building Services Donald West. The remainder of her shift is dedicated to maintaining the first and second floors of the University Center.

Pascual is very knowledgeable concerning the aspects of her job and can be considered a subject matter expert when it comes to cleaning. She is the right hand of the assistant director in the mornings when the department is at minimal staffing.

She has demonstrated that she possess the qualities of dedication, attention to detail, and understanding to accomplish assigned tasks. Whenever asked she is always willing to lend a helping hand.

"Bernie's duties are many and she requires very little supervision to complete her assignments," says West. "I am delighted to have Mrs. Bernadette "Bernie" Pascual as a part of our team." ■

## Life's Transitions... Remembering Jack Moore

Jack Moore, 62, the former director of Clayton State's Aviation Maintenance Technology program, passed away on Sunday, Mar. 29, from pancreatic cancer.

Jack's many friends and colleagues at Clayton State will want to know that a memorial service has been planned. (Thanks to Annette Satterfield and Benita Moore for this information.)

Tuesday, Apr. 7  
11 a.m.  
Carl J. Mowell Funeral Home  
180 Jeff Davis  
Fayetteville (770) 461-7641

In addition, the family will receive friends on Tuesday, Apr. 7, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions can do so to the American Cancer Society or any charity of the donor's choice. If you wish to send a card, the address for Jack's wife Nila is, 190 Oak St., Fayetteville, Ga., 30215.

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the etymology of the word," said Jolly, a 1978 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College. "Being fair and generous, being a friend, was her way of living out her light in Clayton County."

Noted by Harden as someone who was both very special to Clayton State and a supporter of education long before there was a Clayton State, Huie is one of the local pioneers of the Civil Rights movement through her participation in Help Our Public Education (HOPE), an organization formed more than 50 years ago to counter the threat to close down the public school system rather than allow any black child to attend school with whites.

"It [HOPE] was needed much more in outside counties than in Atlanta. One of the jobs was to influence public opinion," Huie recalls. Of course, some public opinion was harder to influence than others. Huie and her late husband Arthur had three crosses burned on their lawn in the late 50s and early 60s.

"Her sense of responsibility to her community still guides her life," says Clayton State Associate Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp, who has interviewed Huie extensively and who was also in attendance at the ceremony. "Lucy and Arthur Huie and the other HOPE supporters may not be equivalent to the great martyrs and famous heroes of the civil



(L to R): Dr. Mary Huie Jolly (Huie's daughter), John Huie (Huie's son), Lucy Huie and Dr. Thomas K. Harden

rights movement, but the willingness of people like these to lead their communities a step forward was also essential to the progress of the greatest American social movement of the century."

Called to the podium to say a few words, Huie explained how the land that Huie Hall was built upon came to become a part of Clayton State. Originally part of a cow pasture for Arthur Huie's cattle business, the Huies turned the property into South Expressway Airport when highway 41 was cut through. When private planes grew too large and the runway too short, the Huies sold off some of the land to the county and gave the rest to Clayton State, she explained, noting that the Justice Center now stands on one part of the old runway, and Huie Hall on another part. ■



## Cultural Diversity Forum and Conference 2009

Clayton State University School of Nursing held its second annual Cultural Diversity Forum and Conference on April 2 and 3, respectively. Speaker Dr. Jeffra Flaitz (Right) addressed audiences on enhancing cross cultural communication.



# Clayton State Professors Honored For “Best Paper” at MBAA International Conference

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Four professors in Clayton State University’s Dental Hygiene and Health Care Management Departments received the “Best Paper in Conference” award at the recent 2009 Annual Business and Health Administration Association (MBAA) International Conference in Chicago.

“A Center for Oral Health Promotion: Establishing an Interdisciplinary Paradigm for Dental Hygiene and Healthcare Management Education,” by Drs. Susan Duley, Peter Fitzpatrick, Ximena Zornosa and Gail Barnes is a collaborative work which outlines the linkages between oral health and education.

The abstract of the paper is as follows:

The need for education about oral health issues has been discussed with great urgency in recent times. Current research has shown strong correlations between oral and systemic disease. Disease entities have been connected to bacteremia and inflammatory processes, both of which can result from oral pathologies. People need to be educated about these connections and advised how, by maintaining proper oral health they can avoid these systemic consequences.

Students in both dental hygiene and healthcare management programs can play a vital role in this education. By jointly operating a center for oral health promotion, they can develop core understandings that will serve them well in the future. These students will develop the skill set to reach out to the underserved and establish protocols to provide free education and care at affordable rates. They can also better appreciate the interconnections between healthcare delivery and its management.

This experience has provided an opportunity to work with colleagues on a visionary project to enhance the education of students at Clayton State University, says Duley, head of the Dental Hygiene Department.

“The paper is significant to the authors because it supports collaboration among health care professionals in providing holistic care to patients,” she explains. “Administrators are reviewing the implementation of this new paradigm in the new clinical facility for the dental hygiene program at Clayton State.”

Eleven formal organizations with more than 700 active members make up the

MBAA International. These organizations represent a variety of disciplines, including accounting, economics, finance, health administration, human resources, information systems, insurance, international business, legal studies, management, marketing, operations management and entrepreneurship, and case studies.

Duley also recently attended an American Dental Association (ADA) summit in Chicago on Access to Dental Care with participants from 12 stakeholder groups (144 participants in all) present.

“I was invited to represent Allied Dental Health Education from the American Dental Education Association (ADEA). I was able to attend and support the need for collaboration among all healthcare providers to offer the best care possible for all,” she says. “Implementing interdisciplinary holistic care in a ‘Center for Oral Health Promotion’ at Clayton State University supports the futuristic goals developed at this Summit.” ■



## Academic Honors Convocation

Clayton State University held its Academic Honors Convocation on Thursday, Apr. 3, 2009. Faculty, staff and administrators gathered in Spivey Hall to give awards to students who have excelled academically. Each school and college within the University will have individual programs to honor their respective students in the coming weeks. (Inset L): Chancellor’s Award recipient Laurissa Wolfram.

## Clayton State University Nursing Students Volunteer to Help Others Across the World

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University nursing students recently spent time volunteering for MedShare International, Inc., as a part of their senior service learning project for their organizational transitions course.

“One focus of the class is global health issues; another is environmental health. The MedShare International Mission is to protect our environment by recycling medical supplies and equipment and shipping to health care systems (hospitals, clinics) in developing countries,” says Associate Professor of Nursing, Dr. Jennell Charles.

Along with Charles, 43 students and Associate Professor of Nursing Dr. Eunice Warren, spent several hours assisting MedShare at their international

headquarters in Decatur, Ga. Each were assigned a group that was designated to sort medical supplies such as gauzes and bandages, sort anesthesia equipment, or repackaging damaged boxes for shipment.

“It benefits us, the nursing students, by exposing us to different options and available programs involved with meeting the needs of others through healthcare issues. It also provides us with ideas on how to become more actively involved in community and worldwide healthcare,” says Clayton State Nursing student Grace Vega of Stockbridge.

Aside from meeting course objects, Charles notes this helps students to realize their potential to have impact on people across the globe.

“A major impetus for me was to help our students see how they can be effective to improve health and health care delivery not just in Clayton County, but in countries like Haiti, Ecuador, Kenya...even from Georgia,” says Charles.

The Clayton State volunteers repackaged a total of 205 boxes, one fifth of the shipment of a 40-foot container, estimated in value at \$150,000. ■

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## SAM Takes Third Place in Annual Competition

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University's Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) team recently won the third place award in the SAM annual case competition in undergraduate division.

This year the team members who attended the SAM conference in Las Vegas, Nv., were; Jennifer Bowden (Green Bay, WI), Kristy Clabaugh (Griffin), Carly Hutchison (Peachtree City), and Michael Ivie (Stockbridge). Adetola Ogun (Marietta) was the fifth member of the team who did not attend the conference but helped the team during the time of preparation for the completion. The case was a strategic analysis for the sustainability of Wynn Resorts, LTD, a publicly traded company based in Las Vegas, which deals in the operations and developments of high-end casinos and resorts.

“Society for Advancement of Management is a diverse student organization that

aims at providing an opportunity for the members to increase management skills and expertise through participation in programs and services designed to improve the professional quality of their knowledge, performance, and leadership ability,” says Ivie, Clayton State University SAM president. “Universities all over the country and even some international universities have active SAM chapters.”

“The SAM International Conference and Case Competition is a two-in-one conference. Students that participate in the conference get the case sent to them during the month of February, from that point they are to solve the case and practice their presentation without help from faculty,” Dr. Jacob Chacko, dean of the Clayton State School of Business explains. “During competition the teams present their case before a group of judges. This year there were 40-50 schools in the undergraduate division.

“SAM is a very vibrant organization that attracts students from all majors; it is a place where students truly get to be leaders. Ideally, students should join in their freshman year, in times students gradually work on various committees. By their junior year, you have might have an opportunity to become an office bearer, and by your senior year, you may qualify to be the president”

The SAM Case Team was very enthusiastic about their experiences.

“This was my second year competing and the experience was absolutely incredible,” Ivie says. “I had the opportunity to work with some of the brightest students at Clayton State and build life-long friendships. It was my first time in Las Vegas and it was a lot of fun. I met students from

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many different backgrounds and from all over the country. I got to see how each group chose to approach the case and really see how my education at Clayton State stacks up against dozens of other schools-- I must say I feel confident and well prepared moving forward.

"The best part of the competition is that it combines all of the management, marketing, accounting, economics, finance, and logistics courses that I have taken over the years into one all-encompassing task that really emphasizes the value of everything I have learned."

"I have been a student at Clayton State University since the 2006 fall semester. During my time here I have served as an officer in several student organizations. I have also had the opportunity to work a tax internship during the hectic tax season, as well as participate in many activities offered on campus. However, nothing compares to the experience of this year's SAM case competition," Clabaugh says. "While internships and leadership positions are extremely valuable for a college student, I cannot stress enough how much I have gained from participating in this competition. This is the type of case that really gives you a chance to pull out all that you have been reading in those management, marketing, accounting, and stat text books. It also allows the opportunity for an individual to really put their team-working skills to the test. Luckily, everyone on our team worked amazingly well together and met all deadlines that were set. My fellow teammates added to my wonderful experience during this year's competition."

"The competition was a great experience! First of all, I had the opportunity to work closely with and get to know a great group of people," Bowden says. "The competition gave us the opportunity to get hand-on experience in evaluating a business, developing a strategic plan, and presenting our ideas. It also made us learn a great deal about how dynamic the business world is! Things are constantly changing and it is so critical to stay on top of your business every day; that's not the kind of thing you can learn from text book! We had the opportunity to travel to Las Vegas and compete against teams

from all over the country. It was a great opportunity to network and see what a great School of Business we have here at Clayton State University."

"It was a great experience. There were many diverse schools in attendance," Hutchison says. "I guess I didn't realize how big of a deal it was until I got back. I checked my email to find many, many nice messages from the School of Business faculty congratulating us on our accomplishment and telling us how proud they were of us. Also, the competition couldn't have been held in a more appropriate place. We got a chance to see the property that we spent so much time researching. It was great."

"Clayton State University has the largest chapter in the country with 180 members," Chacko adds. "For the last seven years we have won the most active chapter award!"

The SAM team, along with Chako, attributes much of their success to the team's faculty advisor, Dr. H. Lari Arjomand, professor of Economics, who was responsible for recruiting several of the SAM team members.

"I was recruited by Dr. Arjomand my first year at Clayton State University," Ivie says. "I was really impressed with everything the organization does for the school and the community as well as everything it offers its many members."

"I was in Dr. Arjomand's business statistics class last year," Bowden explains. "He recruited me to become an officer because he was impressed with my work in class"

"I found it fascinating that this campus had the largest active chapter in the nation," says Clabaugh. "I knew right away that the organization was something I wanted to be a part of. I didn't think though, that I would ever get the opportunity to participate in the SAM case competition. If it were not for Dr. Arjomand and Michael Ivie, who recruited me, I would not have had the opportunity. I thank them both."

Although being a part of the SAM is very rewarding, the team admits that there are some challenges.

"There were numerous challenges in preparing for the competition," Ivie says. "Before we even got started, funding the trip and the numerous expenses associated with just getting the team to Las Vegas was a challenge. If it were not for the hard work and dedication from the organization's advisers, Dr. Lari Arjomand and Dr. Reza Kheirandish, we would have never made it.

"The case this year was on Wynn Resorts, LTD, and the theme was sustainability. We spent months researching and fine tuning our presentation and our strategic plan. The case was very complex and involved a number of variables that made for an interesting competition."

"For me, the biggest challenge was to cover such a large amount of material in a short period of time," Clabaugh says. "In today's economy, no one knows what tomorrow holds. It was very exciting to watch the market rise and fall in a matter of days; however it was frustrating at the same time, as it had an effect on our research. We stayed busy making changes to the financial analysis and other aspects of our case up until the very last hours before the competition. We wanted to be sure to include every thing we could! It seemed that every week there was new information that helped our case, and as the time to compete finally drew near, it seemed each day brought more valuable headlines that affected our case. I could not have wished to participate in a competition like this, at any better time.

"I am very happy with our third place win, but we were all counting on bringing home the big trophy -- especially for Dr. Arjomand., who is retiring after 30 years. It would have been the perfect retirement piece for him. Without the faculty that we have in our School of Business, we would not have had a chance at placing this year. The faculty has done an amazing job. In our book, we are first!"

"Working on this case was a wonderful opportunity," Hutchinson says. "I would highly recommend students joining SAM to experience the fun of the case competition." ■

### Bo Bolander, cont'd. from p. 3

By Monday evening, I completed the application for New London Health Center in Snellville. Late on Mar. 28, Bo was settling into his new bed 100 miles closer. He even has a room with a view!

Here is Bo's new address: New London Health Care, 2020 McGee Rd., Room C-13, Snellville, Ga., 30078.

The staff at New London seems compassionate, energetic and pleasant. Physical and occupational therapy is offered an hour each, five days a week. There are no restrictions on visitation hours. Since phone lines are an additional set up and charge, he has a cellphone plugged in by the bed: (404) 275-2093. Please do not leave a message if he doesn't answer.

At this point, Bo is bedridden and I am terribly concerned about his legs and his bladder. Please continue to pray for a miracle. ■

### Economy, cont'd. from p. 2

cover," said study author Dr. Jeffrey M. Humphreys, director of economic forecasting for the Selig Center. "For each job created on a campus, there are 1.6 jobs that exist off-campus because of spending related to the college or university. These economic impacts demonstrate that continued emphasis on colleges and universities as a pillar of the state's economy translates into jobs, higher incomes and greater production of goods and services for local households and businesses." ■

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shot only 26 percent from the field, including only 10 percent from 3-point range. This after shooting 50 percent from 3-point range in the first half to take a 39-30 lead at halftime.

Defensively, Clayton State's press was effective against Alaska Anchorage, forcing 31 turnovers. The Seawolves committed 17 turnovers in the first half as the Lakers wiped out a 12-0 Alaska Anchorage lead at the start of the game with a 25-5 run over a seven-minute span.

All-American center Rebecca Kiepinski recorded a double-double for Alaska Anchorage with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Williams and Gruwell each scored 11 points for the Seawolves. ■

## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

### BUSINESS ETIQUETTE LUNCHEON

Student Activities Center Ballroom  
Tuesday, April 7, 2009  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Ticket price is \$15 which includes a four-course meal and training! Come by Career Services to purchase your ticket.

### On-Campus (I)nterviews and (R)ecruiting

(Employers will interview at Career Services Office. Business attire required and bring resume)

Wednesday, Apr. 8th  
9am - 4pm  
( I ) Enterprise Rent-A-Car

To schedule an interview time for the Management Trainee position(s): Call the Career Services Office 678-466-5400 Submit resume ASAP to ryanwhitfield@clayton.edu or Tomekamayo@clayton.edu Re: Enterprise Rent-A-Car

NOTE: See job description on Laker CareerZone before scheduling appointment

### ATLANTA AREA CAREER FAIRS (Information purposes only; No affiliation with Clayton State)

Tuesday, April 14, 2009 at the Cobb Galleria in Atlanta, Georgia

Workshop for Participants  
10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Career Fair  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Student Information about Career Fair:  
<http://www.gace.org/images/InfoforStudentsC2C.pdf> Participating Colleges and Universities Include:  
<http://www.gace.org/careerfair>

**ICE (Technology, Engineering, and Security Clearance) CAREER FAIR**  
April 29, 2009, 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Hyatt Regency Suites, 2999 Windy Hill Road, Marietta, GA 30067. Pre-registering for this event ensures that you receive maximum exposure of your

credentials to participating companies  
<http://www.targetedjobfairs.com/tjf/events/detail.jsp?eventid=2281>.  
There are hundreds of jobs available in the Atlanta, GA. area. Once you have logged on  
<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/mainjobsearch.htm>  
choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACELink Networking jobs.

**Absolute Truth Productions**  
Radio Show Producer  
Atlanta, GA  
Internship/Co-op

**Waffle House, Inc.**  
Manager Trainee  
Atlanta, GA  
Full Time

**Imani's**  
Customer Service Sales Rep  
Jonesboro, GA  
Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op

**Decos Technology Inc.**  
Inside Sales  
Peachtree City, GA  
Part Time

**On-Site Computer Training  
Access Database Developer and  
Computer Lab Training Asst**  
Forest Park, GA  
Internship/Co-op

**Grimco, Inc.**  
Management Trainee  
Marietta, GA  
Full Time

**The Siwel Group**  
Cost Accounting and  
Payroll Clerk  
McDonough, GA  
Internship/Co-op

### U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT NORTH- ERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA

Hiring for three positions:  
<http://www.ganb.uscourts.gov/geninfo/jobs/jobs.html>

## The Clayton State Archives Wants to Know...

*Do you know this retiree?*



Here's a fun game that also benefits the Clayton State Archives...who has lots of photos of folks through the years that need to be identified for preserving the history of the University. The Clayton State Archives asks for your help in identifying the retiree (the lady on the right). If you know who she is please contact [RosemaryFlischer@clayton.edu](mailto:RosemaryFlischer@clayton.edu) and copy [LaurenGraves@clayton.edu](mailto:LaurenGraves@clayton.edu) (so the readers of Campus Review can learn the answer in the next issue).

## Conficker Worm Alert

The Conficker worm seeks out computers on the same network. Even if you do not visit questionable web sites you can become infected. The worm quietly attaches to your computer and attempts to run. Go to the following link to read questions and answers about Conficker, aka Dornadup...

<http://www.f-secure.com/weblog/archives/00001636.html>



### More information is available at...

- [http://fsecure.com/en\\_EMEA/](http://fsecure.com/en_EMEA/)
- <http://support.microsoft.com/kb/962007>
- [http://www.pcworld.com/article/157876/protecting\\_against\\_the\\_rampant\\_conficker\\_worm.html](http://www.pcworld.com/article/157876/protecting_against_the_rampant_conficker_worm.html)

### Who is at risk?

Users whose computers are not configured to receive patches and updates from Microsoft and who are not running an up to date antivirus product are most at risk. Users who do not have a genuine version of Windows from Microsoft are most at risk since pirated system usually cannot get Microsoft updates and patches. Clayton State computers run F-Secure Antivirus and the HUB sets machines by default to run updates automatically. Networking has taken extra precautions to help keep machines infected with Conficker off of the Clayton State network.

### Advice

- Run a good antivirus program i.e. F-secure, Norton, McAfee
- Keep your computer updated with the latest patches. If you don't know how to do this, contact the HUB.
- Don't use "free" security scans that pop up on many web sites. All too often these are fake, using scare tactics

to try to get you to purchase their "full" service. In many cases these are actually infecting you while they run. There is reason to believe that the creators of the Conficker worm are associated with some of these fake security products.

- Turn off the "autorun" feature that will automatically run programs found on memory sticks and other USB devices.
- Password best practices:
  - Change your passwords periodically.
  - Use complex passwords on all password protected accounts i.e. upper case, lower case, numbers & symbols.
  - Use a separate, longer password for each site that has sensitive personal information or access to your bank accounts or credit cards. ■

## Trivia Time

### Chico and the Piano

by John Shiffert, University Relations

His real name was Leonard Marx, and his stage name started out as Chicko (because he was quite a ladies man, with the "chicks"), but he was better known as Chico Marx, the Marx Brother who played Italian characters (despite the fact that he was as Jewish as lox and bagels) in Minnie's Boys' movies.

In addition to his comedic talents, Chico was, like the rest of his brothers, a talented musician. In his case, the piano, despite the fact that he originally played with only his right hand, faking it with his left. Of course, being a Marx Brother, he couldn't play in a standard fashion, either one-handed or with both hands. In fact, throughout the Marx Brothers movies, Chico used a variety on unusual techniques on the ivories. His best known schtick was to "shoot" the keys with his right forefinger, but he also sometimes played with his eyes closed. Perhaps his finest moment was in "Go West," when he not only shot the keys, but played with an orange in his right hand. Don't believe it? Like everything else, it's on You Tube (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kh-JaHNocYK0>).

In order, our correct respondents on Chico's piano skills were: the old master himself, Tom Eddins; Vickie Smith; Kurt-Alexander Zeller (who gets a five-point bonus for being the only one to mention playing with fruit); Lou Brackett and Robert Caine.

And now, it's time to play, "Are You Smarter Than a Seventh Grader?" Turning Trivia Time over to University Relations volunteer staffer Maggie Shiffert, she'd like to know what happened to the wicked stepsisters in the original version of Cinderella? Hint: Walt Disney sanitized his version... probably because the original was too gruesome for kids. Send your responses to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu). ■

## Sports

# Clayton State Loses in Elite Eight to Alaska Anchorage

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

For most of the 40 minutes on Mar. 24, the opportunity to advance in the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" was there for the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team. However, the Lakers just couldn't seal the deal in the end.

Spearheaded by a late charge in the second half, Alaska Anchorage brought Clayton State's 2008-09 season to close in the NCAA Division II National Quarterfinals, pulling off a 66-59 victory over the Lakers at Greehey Arena. The defeat ended Clayton State's season at 26-7.

Despite the defeat, it's the second-most victories in a season for a Clayton State women's basketball team. In addition, the Lakers have advanced to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" twice in the last three seasons.

"Let me start by saying how proud I am of my kids," said Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox. "When you know you

have an opportunity – a real good opportunity – to come out with a win against a real good team, it's hard to swallow. We'll remember this as a great season, but we'll also remember it as an opportunity that we let slip away."

Alaska Anchorage (31-3) came into the game ranked second in the nation and having the top defensive team in all of Division II. However, Clayton State controlled the game from the 15-minute mark of the first half right up until the final eight minutes remaining in the contest. Nikkisha Pritchett's driving lay-up at the 8:35 mark gave the Lakers what appeared to be a solid 56-43 lead.

That's when the bigger Seawolves stepped up their intensity, out-scoring Clayton State 23-3 down the stretch. Ruby Williams and Hanna Johannson, each converted inside lay-ups for Alaska Anchorage. Then Tamar Gruwell, who had been held scoreless up until that

point, drained three straight 3-point baskets. Her final long-range bomb tied the game at 57-57 with 4:59 left.

All Clayton State could muster was three free throws in the final eight minutes as the Lakers went 0-for-12 during that time-span. The Seawolves took the lead for good 61-59 on a lay-up by Nikki Alden off a Clayton State turnover at the 2:09 mark.

"It's has kind of been our M.O.– even in the region tournament, we had trouble finishing games," Cox said. "But we played so well there that we were able to hang on. It just caught up with us today. You're just not going to beat a team as good as Alaska Anchorage if you don't finish."

Pritchett paced Clayton State with 12 points, followed by Stevens with 11 points and Tanisha Woodard with 10 points. In the second half, Clayton State

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## Lakers on TV in San Antonio

Clayton State's appearance in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight did not go unnoticed, especially in San Antonio. The Lakers' host at the Elite Eight, Gus Garcia Middle School, sent Coach Dennis Cox the following email after the game...

On behalf of the Gus Garcia 7th grade students and myself, we would like to extend our congratulations to you and your Clayton Women's Basketball team on your Elite Eight Appearance here in San Antonio. Thank you for the opportunity to cheer for your team and for the gifts that you provided for each of us. Your girls did a fantastic job and we are very proud of them. We, too, know the "agony of defeat", but we have tried to learn it's not always about the outcome. Although in this case, it would have been nice! The Fox News of San Antonio did a wonderful news clip on Gus Garcia and our

teams. We thought you and your girls would like to see it. It is located at [www.kabb.com/sports](http://www.kabb.com/sports). You need to go to the "Sports Video on Demand" section. The story is "Local Schools Adopt NCAA Teams 3-25-09. My students were very excited about cheering for their team on T.V., seeing their posters, the blue shirts, and the pom-poms. What a positive program for our kids!!!! Thanks again and much luck to you and your team. Who knows, maybe we will take a "ROAD TRIP" to Georgia!

-- Coach Cynthia Campbell and the 7th grade students of Gus Garcia

Note that the Fox outlet in San Antonio did a story on the Lakers and Gus Garcia. You can see it on the web at [www.kabb.com/sports](http://www.kabb.com/sports).

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