

## Clayton State Welcomes New Deans

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Three new deans officially began their tenure at Clayton College & State University on July 1. In addition, Clayton State also starts the new fiscal year welcoming a new Associate Provost, Dr. James Mackin.

Dr. Arthur J. Rosser, formerly dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Technology at Central Missouri State University, is the new dean of the Clayton State School of Technology. Dr. Ray Wallace, formerly dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Troy State University in Montgomery, AL., is the new dean of the Clayton State School of Arts & Sciences. Dr. Judith A. Plawecki comes to the Clayton State School of Health Sciences as dean from Spalding University in Louisville, Ky., where she served as associate vice president for Academic Affairs, dean of the Graduate School, dean of the College of Professional Studies and a tenured professor.

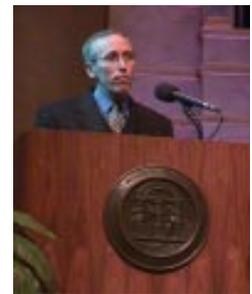
Mackin, who will report directly to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman in the newly-created position of associate provost, comes to Clayton State from Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Tx., where he held the position of Special Assistant to the President for Educational and Academic Development and an academic appointment of Professor of Chemistry.

In addition to the four new academic leaders, Dr. Cathie Aust, formerly head of the Clayton State Department of Mathematics, began her new role as dean of the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences on Mar. 1, 2003.

“This marks an exciting time for Clayton State’s academic programs,” says Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. “These five outstanding individuals will help lead Clayton State well into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century and will help us continue our tradition of excellence in academics through programs designed to serve the people of the Southern Crescent.” ■



Dr. Cathie Aust



Dr. James Mackin



Dr. Judith Plawecki



Dr. Arthur Rosser



Dr. Ray Wallace

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# Clayton State Says “Au Revoir” To Foreign Language Professor Dr. June Legge

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State says “au revoir” to retiring French and Spanish professor Dr. June Moreland Legge. A faculty member at the University for 25 years, Legge will be missed by faculty, staff, and students alike.

“She leaves behind her a true Legge-cy,” laughs Dr. Brad Rice, Clayton State’s assistant vice president for Academic Affairs. And he’s right. Legge has been invaluable to the institution - establishing the University’s Foreign Language program, holding the status of the only full-time foreign language professor at Clayton State, and implementing a new Study Abroad scholarship for promising foreign language students.

The first ever “Legge Scholarship” for Study Abroad was awarded in June to Clayton State’s Jamari Sprueil, who excelled in Spanish under Legge’s instruction. Sprueil is currently studying at the University of Costa Rica.

“He’s sent me three e-mails so far, and they’ve all been written in Spanish,” says Legge of Sprueil. Legge relates that, unlike Clayton State’s other Study Abroad opportunities, students who receive the Legge Scholarship will attend universities where courses are taught in a language other than English. For example, Sprueil receives all instruction at the University of Costa Rica in Spanish.

“It is an incredible learning opportunity that the student will never forget. It is a chance to learn about the people of that country while living amongst their language and culture. [Study Abroad] is a gift that will change them forever; they will never view the world the same,” says Legge.

Legge says she was “born to teach,” and has proven her dedication to education by overcoming long odds. Over her tenure at Clayton State, Legge fought cancer (and won) on two separate occasions.

Says Dr. Bill Pasch, head of Humanities and English professor, “Her strength of character and love for her profession enabled her to battle back from many bouts of ill health that would have overwhelmed almost anyone else.”

Legge earned her A.A. from Young Harris College (1962), her B.A. in French and Education from the University of Georgia (1964), her M.A. in French with a minor in Spanish from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1968), her “Degre Superier” in French Language from The Sorbonne in Paris (1969), and her Ph.D. in French with a minor in Spanish from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1972).

Legge entered education as a high school teacher of French and Spanish in Franklin County, Ga., and briefly taught as an assistant English teacher at Lycee Racine in Paris. Prior to joining the Clayton State faculty in 1978, her employment in higher education included teaching at the College of William and Mary, Clark College and Atlanta University.

As a scholar, Legge has authored numerous articles regarding foreign language. Particularly interested in Afro-Hispanic literature, she has lectured at conferences such as the Southern Conference on Language Teaching, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference, and the Foreign Language Association of Georgia. Because Clayton State is known for its use of technology in teaching, Legge has also lectured on integrating Information Technology into foreign language curriculums.

# Enrollment Applications Skyrocket For Fall 2003

Fall 2003 applications for Clayton State are waaaay up... running 275% ahead of last year’s totals.

As of Friday, June 13, Clayton State had received 3099 applications for the upcoming semester, nearly three times as many as the 1124 that had been received as of the same date in 2002.

“The high demand for our academic programs and the increased number of applications mean that we will need to hold to our July 1 deadline to accommodate that increased demand,” says Director of Recruitment Jeff Hammer. “We are also trying to manage the growth of the student body we have experienced over the past year in order to maintain our small class size and our academic quality.”

Enrollment at Clayton State has increased dramatically over the past two years. From the fall semester 2000 to the fall semester 2002, enrollment increased from 4456 to 5214, a gain of 17 percent. From spring semester 2001 to spring semester 2003, enrollment increased from 4700 to 5555, a gain of 18 percent.

Clayton State has also recently changed its application fee policy. As of Feb. 1, 2003, Clayton State began offering a discount in its application fees as an incentive for those prospective students who apply early and on-line. Each semester, the application fee will be just \$5 for all on-line applicants that apply by the priority deadline for that semester. The priority deadlines are Apr. 1 for fall semester applicants, Sept. 1 for spring applicants and Feb. 1 for summer applicants. Future paper applicants, or any applicants who apply after the preferred deadlines, will pay the \$40 fee. ■

# Clayton State has ASI-Modulex Conduct Signage Studies on Campus

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

In an effort to improve navigation around the Clayton State campus, the University has hired ASI-Modulex, the world's largest international architectural signage consultancy, to conduct two signage studies.

The first study, begun in May, involves the campus' external signs. ASI-Modulex is reviewing directional signs leading visitors on and off campus, as well as signs directing vehicle and foot traffic to the various parking lots and buildings.

The second study, currently underway, involves the campus' internal signs. Signs inside each of the University's buildings will be reviewed, and ASI-Modulex will work to recommend more effective directional information within the buildings. Signs that communicate clearly will help students and visitors find their way quickly to classes or on-campus events.

Says ASI-Modulex Sales Consultant Jennifer Quinn, "Our main task here is to clean up the visual noise on campus [creating] a unified design with effective messaging and a strong [Clayton State] identity. [This] will improve the overall appearance and function of the campus, most importantly for visitors."

Patrick J. O'Hare, vice president of Operations, Planning, and Budget at Clayton State, shares Quinn's vision. "It is a necessity to be clear, consistent, uniform, and in perpetuity with our campus signs...ASI-Modulex will develop a master plan for signage on campus so that visitors and students can find the right parking, handicap parking, tell the difference between faculty and student parking lots, and locate the campus information desk."

O'Hare also notes that improving signs will result in better automobile and pedestrian traffic flow and better informed first time visitors. Plus, because information on signs will be communicated more effectively, the campus may need fewer signs, giving a cleaner appearance to roadsides and walkways.

ASI-Modulex also plans to give each sign, as Quinn calls it, a Clayton State "brand." This will separate the look of Clayton State's external signs from signs directing visitors to the nearby State and Federal Archives.

In a project separate from the current external and internal signage studies, ASI-Modulex will supply "Messenger" system signs for

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## *Life's Transitions...*

*Recruitment's Amy Poole's aunt, Sylvia Brewster, passed away on Saturday, June 21. For those of you who know Amy well, you are aware that Sylvia raised Amy and they were very close.*

*Della Marie Shell, Eunice Glover's sister, passed away in the last week of June. The funeral was held at St. Lucille AME Zion Church in Washington D.C. Glover sends her deepest gratitude for everyone's prayers and best wishes.*

*Delores Toothaker, administrative assistant for the Department of Music, and Robert Toothaker are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Michael to Anne Lycett, the daughter of Paul and Linda Lycett of McDonough, a 2001 graduate from Eagle's Landing High School and a junior in the Micro Biology Major at the University of Georgia. Michael is a 1999 graduate from Morrow High School and is a senior in the Landscape Architecture Major at the University of Georgia. The wedding is planned for July 24, 2004.*

*Each of us inevitable;*

*Each of us limitless—each of us with his or her right upon the earth.*

Walt Whitman 1819-1892

# Across the Campus

## Academic Affairs

Registration for Fall Semester 2003 begins Monday, July 7 and runs through Thursday, July 17. As usual, seniors have first "time tickets" and then lower classmen follow. The printed booklet of the Fall Schedule of Classes is now available across campus. Go to the DUCK for the on-line version and other registration information. Note: the schedule booklet announces two new policies that will have significant impact on some students: 1) only three tries in any course; 2) no more "automatic" return after academic suspension. The details are in the schedule booklet and the new Academic Catalog, both available online.

## Athletics

Clayton State Assistant Track and Cross Country Coach Hugh Toro was featured in a July 3 Peachtree Road Race story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Toro has run every Peachtree Road Race since 1973 — 31 straight in all. A remarkable accomplishment. Also mentioned in the story was Clayton State junior cross country runner Melody Bogan, who ran her second Peachtree Road Race.

## Biology

Heard of the DNA Double Helix? Well, how about the DNA double-header? Clayton State's Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Greg Hampikian lectured twice on forensic science the week of June 23... to intern law students affiliated with the Georgia Innocence Project at the Georgia Innocence Project headquarters in Atlanta and at Macon State College (with "Partner in Crime" Jane Penland) to address high school teachers interested in teaching forensics in the classroom.

## Continuing Education

"Vacation Regression," the substantial decline in reading skills experienced by students over the summer months, is a vexing problem for parents and educators. However, many parents throughout the Atlanta area have won the battle with "vacation regression" by enrolling their child in one of a series of summer reading skills programs offered by Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education in Marietta, Woodstock,

Duluth, Conyers and Roswell. The programs meet once each week at various times (to accommodate the various age groups) for five weeks and begin the week of July 7. The tuition is \$289 per student. Interested parents or students may inquire at 1-800-834-3693.

## Counseling & Career Services

Counseling & Career Services is holding the following Student Success Seminars: Study Skills & Note Taking, Tuesday, July 8, noon to 1 p.m.; Test-Taking & Overcoming Test Anxiety, Tuesday, July 22, noon to 1 p.m.; Stress Management, Tuesday, July 29, noon to 1 p.m. Reservations are required!! To register for workshops and seminars, or for additional information, e-mail roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu, or call Counseling & Career Services at (770) 961-3518.

## Human Resources

The payroll schedule for the next fiscal year has been posted on the HR website. Depending on circumstances, some of these dates may be subject to change. If a date is to change, HR will give as much warning as possible. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Thomas George.

## Information & Mathematical Sciences

Clayton State Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Information Technology Larry Booth recently addressed his contemporaries from all over the nation during this year's EDUCAUSE Southeast Regional Conference in Atlanta. This year's focus, "IT in the Academy: Collaboration & Leadership," provided Booth the opportunity to submit his proposal on "Curriculum Re-Engineering: The I.T. Career Ladder," which was accepted for presentation at the conference due to the collaborative effort made by Clayton State's IT department to formulate its new curriculum, the Information Technology Career Ladder (ITCL).

## Mathematics

On July 8, 9 and 10 (Tuesday through Thursday of this week), three candidates for the position of Head of the Department of Mathematics will be visiting our campus. Candidates will make presentations from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in A&S Room 233. Presentation schedule is as follows: Tuesday, July 8, Dr. Henry Gore; Wednesday, July 9, Dr. Anthony Giovannitti; Thursday, July 10, Dr. Timothy Hudson. All are welcome to attend.

## Media & Printing Services

For those of you that have a camera that uses Advantix film... does Paul Bailey have a deal for you. M&PS was given several cases of this film and would like to share it with Clayton State's staff and faculty members. Please stop by L117 and pickup a FREE, that's right, a FREE six pack of film. This film is outdated from February but will last for over a year if it is kept in a cool place. Heat destroys any film, cold preserves. Put it in your refrigerator. First come serve.

## OITS

There will be a significant reduction in long distance rates for all departments of up to 70 percent. The new reductions apply to in-state, interstate and international calls; the in-state rate between call zones will drop to 3.1 cents/minute, and the interstate rate will go down to 3.5 cents/minute (the telephone bill you receive in July for June usage will reflect these lower rates). In addition, the surcharge for calling card calls has been dropped, and the charges for local service is in review. In hopes of obtaining additional long distance reductions, the State is continuing to review telecom rates prior to renegotiating its contracts in January 2004.

## Plant Ops

Two campus buildings have experienced problems with rodents recently. In every case, the rodent was attracted to food or candy that was being stored in the office. While Plant Operations is setting traps and having moderate success, the help of all faculty and staff is necessary to eliminate the

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problem. Ideally, all food should be removed from offices. (Rats consider anything that humans eat or drink to be food.) If that is not practical, all food should be stored in sealed metal or heavy plastic containers. (Think Tupperware, not Gladware) A refrigerator is also a good storage place. Overnight storage is the most critical, so a candy dish left uncovered during working hours is probably all right. With your help, the rodent problem will likely go away. In fact, by storing food properly we will not only reduce the populations of rats and mice, but ants and roaches also, which reduces the need for spraying chemicals and setting traps in our offices. If you have questions or comments, please contact Russell Camp in Plant Operations at ext. 3671, or by e-mail.

### Public Safety

Check out this web page to see which carpooler won the following prizes <http://adminsivces.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. University RideShare receives a grant from Commute Connections, 1-87-RIDEFIND, which enables Public Safety to provide fuel cards, sign up gifts, and more. If you have not registered with 1-87-Ridefind in Public Safety yet, please give Joan Murphy a call or send an e-mail. You are not committed to carpooling when you sign up but the more people we have registered, the more opportunity you have to find a POTENTIAL carpool partner. Students are matched with other students—employees with other employees.

### Student Life

The Office of Student Life & Orientation invites all club/organization executive board members and advisors to the 2003 Leadership Retreat, Aug. 22-24 at Hard Labor Creek State Park in Rutledge, Ga. Although the retreat is free to executive board members and advisors, Angela Avery will need confirmation via email by Aug. 1... [angelaavery@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:angelaavery@mail.clayton.edu).

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Student Life & Orientation is gearing up for a fun filled fall semester! We would like to extend an invitation for you to submit any activities or events that you would like to

add to the Fall 2003 Calendar. We are focusing on providing students, faculty and staff with an array of diverse and entertaining programming! The calendar submission deadline is July 31. Please feel free to e-mail Angela Avery if you have any questions.



### Spivey Hall

Lindsey Hargis, a Morrow resident, recently added an impressive line to her burgeoning resume when she was named “Miss Pre-Teen Georgia” at the American Coed Pageant. Hargis is a member of the Spivey Hall Children’s Choir, and in her acceptance speech she credited the acclaimed choir for giving her the confidence and preparation to succeed in life. “This was my first time participating,” Hargis said of the pageant. “Not only was the pageant fun and glamorous, but it was also educational and empowering.” She is now eligible to compete for the Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant as the Georgia representative when that contest is held in Orlando, Fl., during the week of Nov. 24-30, 2003.

### USG

Former Clayton State president is tearing it up at ABAC! Seated at the wheel of a bulldozer, Abraham Baldwin College President Mike Vollmer recently knocked over a tree to begin clearing land for ABAC’s new residence halls. “I have had two job offers already from construction firms,” he says.

## Dr. Rice Writes on Jackson, Maddox

The deaths of Maynard Jackson and Lester Maddox called for the writing talents of Dr. Brad Rice, professor of History.

Rice was already in the process of preparing the entry on Jackson for the New Georgia Encyclopedia when news of the former mayor’s passing came. The editors gave Rice an extension, so that he could revise his copy.

In the 1980s Rice wrote two articles on Maddox, so the press turned to him for comment when the former governor died. Rice was asked to pen an op-ed piece for the Anniston (Alabama) Star, a paper long-known for its racially moderate stance in a conservative state. The thesis of the column is that Maddox’s apologists are wrong to call him a “segregationist” but not a “racist.” According to Rice, advocacy of racial segregation is inherently racist.

The problem for Rice is that the editors only have limited space. “Writing 3,000 words is easy,” Rice maintains. “It’s capsulating these two important men in about 900 words apiece that is hard.” ■

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Among her professional leadership roles, Legge has served as president of the Foreign Language Association of Georgia, has been a member of the College Language Association, has been a consulting and contributing editor for the “Afro-Hispanic Review,” and has been an editor for “The Beacon,” to name a few.

She has received an array of honors in her career including Clayton State’s Smith Award as the University’s Outstanding Faculty Member in 1999 and has been instrumental in securing grant money for the Foreign Language Department.

Retirement opens a new career opportunity for Legge. The professor will become nanny for her two twin grandchildren, James and Emma. The Norcross resident also plans to spend time playing tennis, reading, watching films and using her computer. ■

## Georgia Archives Holding Lunch and Learn Series

The Georgia State Archives' monthly "Lunch and Learn" Lecture Series is designed to help the public learn more about our state's rich history.

The series began in 1993 and features guest speakers on a variety of topics of interest. The lectures are held on the second Tuesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m.



Clayton State's own Dr. Eugene A. Hatfield, professor of History, will speak on the Battle of Jonesboro/Atlanta Campaign for the Nov. 12 lecture.

### UPCOMING LECTURES

#### July 8

Georgia's Submerged History  
Charles Kelly, President, Southwest Georgia Archeological Society

#### August 12

Windows into a Life: The Letters and Art of Mary E. Hutchinson  
Julie Turner, Volunteer Services Coordinator, Georgia Archives

#### September 9

French Demography and Influences in Georgia and South Carolina  
Dale Couch, Senior Archivist, Georgia Archives

#### October 14

Working Hard for the Money: Georgia Labor Union Records  
Pam Hackbart-Dean, Director, Special Collections, Georgia State University

#### November 12

Battle of Jonesboro/Atlanta Campaign  
Dr. Eugene A. Hatfield, Professor of History, Clayton College and State University

#### December 9

Are you there yet? An Update on the National Archives-Atlanta Move"  
Jim McSweeney, Director, National Archives and Records Administration, Southeast Region

For more information, or if you have suggestions for a future Lunch & Learn lecture, please contact: Pamela W. Coleman, Public Programs Coordinator, The Georgia Archives, 5800 Jonesboro Rd., Morrow, Ga. 30260 or call (678) 364-3732 or e-mail pcoleman@sos.state.ga.us.

### Signage, cont'd. from p. 3

Clayton State's new University Center, scheduled to open its doors during the upcoming academic year.

"The interior signage system used at the new University Center is a full, turn-key system that covers all code, directional, and identifiers. There will also be a monolithic electronic sign that will post events...this sign will allow for constant change and updates on a daily basis," reveals Quinn. ■

## Clayton Place Thriving... Thanks to Manager Verda Simpson

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton Place is moving on up. The apartments, located adjacent to the Clayton State campus, are thriving, thanks to Business Manager Verda Simpson.

Business Manager since Apr. 1, 2003, Simpson maintains responsibility for resident service requests, provides clean apartments for students, works with the newly implemented student Community Advisors program (CA's), and handles many other managerial duties. Experienced in revitalizing college housing, she has held similar positions (and has seen great success) in Texas and Alabama prior to Clayton Place.

"I like to see change, and I don't believe in failure," says Simpson matter-of-factly. "I enjoy a challenge and I like seeing positive results."

Simpson has enlisted the help of Clayton State staff members and student CA's to build the image of the apartments. To help better understand the role of these Community Advisors, Simpson compares them to the RA's or resident advisors most colleges and universities have in dormitories.

"We will start incorporating events such as pool parties and movie nights that will allow Clayton Place residents to interact with one another," explains CA and Clayton State History major Gerald Heavens (Morrow). As Community Director of the CA program, Heavens is the leader of five CA's recently hired to support residents of Clayton Place. "We will serve as liaisons between residents and management. Most of the residents I have spoken with are pleased with the customer service in the [Clayton Place] office."

"I'm like a mom," concludes Simpson with a smile. "I have a responsibility to our residents to do the best I can."

A woman with a plan, Simpson's goal is to have all staff and CA's trained and ready for welcoming student residents come fall semester 2003. CA's will assist with move-out/move-in beginning Aug. 6. ■

## Shirley Ties For Eighth in Atlanta Open

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Clayton State's Jess Shirley tied for eighth in the recent Georgia Professional Golf Association's Yamaha Atlanta Open at the Marietta Country Club in Kennesaw, Ga.

Competing as an amateur in the field of more than 150 golfers, Shirley finished at 2-under par 140 on the par 71 course. He opened the tourney with a 4-under par 67, followed by a 2-over par 73 in the final round. Shirley, who will be a senior next season, tied with three other golfers for second place among amateurs in the event.

"I watched him for part of this tournament, and it was a pleasure to see how well he has taken control of his game," said Clayton State head coach Bob Hill. "Jess has improved each year and is ready for a fine senior season."

Shirley's opening round of 67 tied him for third after the first day of competition. He finished only five shots out of first place as Jennings Mill Country Club professional Greg Lee won the event and a \$6,000 first place prize in a playoff with a two-round score of 135 (67-68).

"I played well, and it was a wonderful learning experience," said Shirley. "It was neat playing with the leaders on the second day. Hopefully, it will help me when I'm in similar situations in the future."

Shirley, a three-year letterwinner for the Lakers, was a member of Clayton State's 2003 NCAA Southeast Regional squad that placed sixth. He closed the season strong, placing 22<sup>nd</sup> in the event, shooting a 1-over par 73 in the final round of the region event.

### Trivia Time

## The End of the Civil War was Near...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Remember F Troop? One of a series of increasingly silly (but equally funny) sitcoms that took place in the 60s and 70s?

The premise of this one was that one Wilfred Parmeter (Ken Berry), who accidentally led a successful cavalry charge near the end of the Civil War (that's how he got the CMH... want to guess whose side he fought on?), was named to command the worst bunch of misfits on the American Frontier.

In this case, the exceedingly inept army's foils were an exceedingly inept bunch of what are now called Native Americans. Let's have Alison Breeze, this week's winner, explain their name.

"(They) were the Heckawe's. Probably not spelled correctly, but it was a corny joke. 'We're the Heckawe's,' indicating they had no idea where they were."

Better yet, Breeze has this tidbit to add... "At some point during extended road trips with his

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## Clayton State Track Club Formed to Promote Running in the Southern Crescent

Clayton College & State University and the University of Florida will soon have more in common than their blue and orange colors.

Possibly the most famous post-collegiate running club in the southeastern United States, the Florida Track Club was founded 30-some years ago as an offshoot of the Gators' cross country and track and field programs. Now, Clayton State Head Track and Cross Country Coach Mike Mead is forming the Clayton State Track Club (CSTC) for the University's faculty, staff, students, alumni and community with the goal of promoting running in the Southern Crescent.

A wide variety of potential activities for the CSTC - including providing a post-collegiate team for former members of the Lakers' outstanding men's and women's track/cross country teams - will be discussed at the group's organizational meeting, Thursday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the University's Athletics & Fitness Center. All interested runners from throughout the Southern Crescent are invited to attend.

In addition to providing post-graduate racing opportunities for Clayton State alumni like former school record holder Manny Juarez and 2002 NCAA Division II All-America Joni Guffey, the CSTC will be a platform for hosting programs like; running clinics (drawing from such talent as Mead, Assistant Coach Hugh Toro and SmartBodies staffers Janet Hamilton and Lydia Vanderford), group training runs, service projects, monthly meetings, awards, a monthly electronic newsletter, a low-key race series, and an informational website.

Membership in the CSTC will be \$20 a year for individuals, with family members costing an additional \$10 each. All charter members will receive a special CSTC T-Shirt with a logo designed by Lauren Baker of the Clayton State Office of University Relations.

Applications for the CSTC are available through the Clayton State Track and Field Office or the Clayton State Office of University

Relations. For more information call John Shiffert, director of University Relations, at (770) 960-2109. ■

## Sports Page

# Holland Named Clayton State Assistant Athletic Director/Senior Woman Administrator

by **Gid Rowell, Sports Information**

Clayton College & State University Athletic Director Mason Barfield has announced the hiring of Monique Holland as assistant athletic director and the department's first senior woman administrator.

Holland joins the Clayton State staff after serving the last two years as assistant director of compliance at Georgia Institute of Technology. Prior to working in the compliance office, Holland served as an assistant coach in Georgia Tech's women's basketball program from 1996-2001.

In addition to serving as the school's senior woman administrator and compliance director, Holland will also be the coordinator of the newly formed Clayton State cheerleading program, as well as assisting the department in promotional and game management duties.

The cheerleading program, which will offer scholarships to men and women, will be unique in that the cheerleaders will serve as "ambassadors" of the athletic program. Not only will the cheerleaders attend all Laker home events, the cheerleaders will also represent the athletic department at special campus functions, such as visitation days and orientations.

Holland, who is originally from St. Joseph, Mo., graduated magna cum laude in 1996 from Alabama State University with a B.S. in therapeutic recreation. She holds a master's degree from Georgia State University in sports administration. She was a four-year letterwinner and team-captain in basketball at Alabama State University and an Academic All-American. ■

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large family, Mike's (husband/track coach Mead) father Milan would proclaim they were lost and therefore descendents of another obscure Indian tribe. Whose name I shouldn't spell out!"

Other correct answers came from John Shiffert (by the way... that is not your humble author... it's his father, John A. Shiffert, Sr.) and Lou Brackett.

For this week's question, we'd like to know exactly who Ben and Willard were, and what the heck they had to do with Michael Jackson? Send your answers to [johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu). Thanks (and five Trivia Bonus Points) to Russ Camp for bringing this one up. ■

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