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## Judge Stephen Boswell Elected Clayton State Foundation Chairman

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Chief Judge Stephen E. Boswell of the Clayton County Superior Court has been elected chairman to the Clayton State University Foundation's Board of Trustees for a one-year term beginning July 1, 2006.

"I've got big shoes to follow," says Boswell about his predecessor, Robert W. Lee, who held the position for two years. "My job is to help the entire board fulfill its position of support to the University."

As chairman, Boswell will be the chief executive officer of the Clayton State University Foundation. He will be responsible for presiding over all Board meetings and ensuring that all orders and resolutions passed by the Board are carried into effect.

Other members who will be serving as officers of the Board of Trustees for the

2007 term are Leonard Moreland, vice chairman; Starr Helms, secretary/treasurer; and Lata M. Chinnan, assistant secretary/treasurer. Lee will serve as past chairman.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation also approved the formation of a Real Estate LLC, or limited liability company. As past chairman for the Gifts and Grants Committee for the Foundation, Boswell has been working on this project for some time. Over the course of Boswell's term, plans for the LLC should be finalized, giving it the power to act on behalf of the Foundation Board.

"The purpose of the LLC is to start the process of capital improvements at Clayton State and possibly begin acquiring land," explains Boswell. "Think of it as a small group of managers who report to a larger board to get funding and construction started."

The Clayton State University Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that works to support Clayton State in its "pursuit of excellence" in programs and services. Many of its programs include providing scholarships and grants to students, honoring and recognizing excellence in students, faculty and staff, and funding and assisting various campus projects.

Since graduating from the University of Georgia in 1974, Boswell has spent the majority of his law career in Clayton County. He spent more than 16 years in private practice and was elected to his second term to the Clayton County Superior Court in 2003. He is also a board member for Arts Clayton.

A member of the Clayton State University Foundation's Board of Trustees for the past three years, Boswell lives in Hampton with his wife Annette. ■

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## Professors See Scandinavia From Different Perspectives

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Clayton State University faculty members Dr. Sue Odom, acting department head and associate professor of nursing for the School of Health Sciences, and Dr. Michael Deis, associate professor of management for the School of Business, recently completed a 16-day seminar in Denmark and Sweden.

Both Odom and Deis were awarded Chancellor's Awards from the University System of Georgia (USG) and grants from Clayton State to offset some of the expenses of the trip.

The 16-day program, which was attended by 12 faculty from USG institutions, was titled "Denmark and Sweden: The Public Welfare State" and offered the opportunity to study and observe the economies and welfare policies of Denmark and Sweden and the impact the European Union has had on both.

The entourage toured three cities and attended numerous lectures at the University of Copenhagen, the Södertörns Hogsköla University College in Stockholm and Växjö University in southern Sweden. They also visited several hospitals and care centers

## Coulson Named Director of Assessment And Center for Instructional Development

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Clayton State University announced last week the appointment of Dr. Richard Coulson as director of Assessment and the Center for Instructional Development (CID), effective July 1, replacing former director Martha Wicker who retired June 30.

Coulson comes to Clayton State with a very interesting background. While most administrators struggle to build their résumé by moving from institution to institution, Coulson has spent the last 26 years at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

He has been professor of Educational Psychology and Special Education in the College of Education; adjunct professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering in the College of Engineering; professor of Physiology and Medical Education and curriculum director for Cardiovascular Medicine in the School of Medicine; and director of

Assessment in the Provost's Office. He has since been named director emeritus for the Office of Assessment and professor emeritus for both Educational Psychology and the School of Medicine at S.I.U. as well.

Coulson holds a B.S. in Zoology, Botany and Philosophy from the University of Calgary, a M.S. in Physiology and Biophysics from the University of Alberta and a Ph.D. in Physiology and Biomedical Electronics from the University of Alberta. He completed a Cardiology fellowship at Temple University and a Physiology fellowship at the University College London in the United Kingdom.

Coulson will report to the Associate Provost for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Eaves, and be responsible for general oversight of assessment services and direct oversight of the CID. He will provide leadership in planning and coordinating faculty development; direct the facul-

ty development activities in the CID; coordinate quality enhancement; provide support for institutional regional and program accreditation efforts; and assist the associate provost in managing special projects.

Coulson's personal endeavors are just as diverse as his Vitae. He has indulged in such rough and tumble sports as rodeo and rugby along with track and soccer, and currently enjoys skiing and scuba diving. In his spare time he likes to design and build theatre sets. He is a member of the 176 Canadian Scottish Infantry Brigade of Victoria, British Columbia.

Born in Turner Valley, Alberta, Coulson holds dual citizenship in the United States and Canada. He is married to wife Patricia, a retired R.N. They have two grown daughters, Seana and Joelle, both college graduates. ■



## "American Eats" with Randy Clark

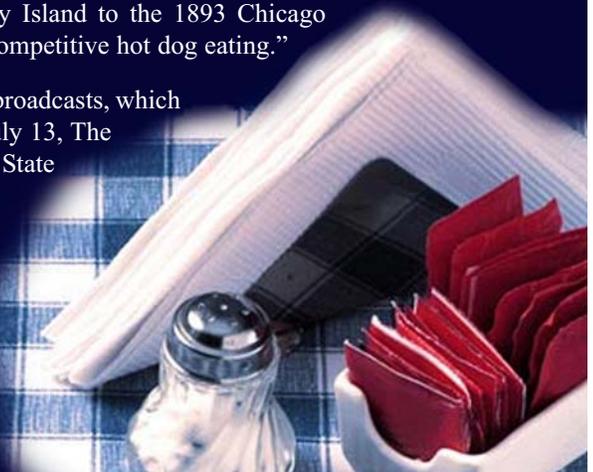
by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Journalism Dr. Randy Clark knows hot dogs, from the Wiernmobile to the scramble dog. And he's been featured on a new program, "American Eats" on The History Channel, to discuss the status of the tube steak in American culture.

"American Eats" premiered in late June on The History Channel. On the July 6 show, "American Eats" presented "an appetizing hour as we digest the history of the hot dog -- from Nathan's in Coney Island to the 1893 Chicago World's Fair to the Wiernmobile and competitive hot dog eating."

In preparation for the "American Eats" broadcasts, which were repeated on July 7, July 12 and July 13, The History Channel visited the Clayton State campus to interview Clark for more than an hour last December. He notes that he was one of several professors/pop culture experts discussing such topics as why hot dogs are so popular, regional differences in hot dog cuisine (like the Columbus,

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## One of a Kind Circuit Rider Archivist Program A Success in First Year

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations



After finishing its first round of visits early this year, and being approved in April for a second year, the Circuit Rider Archivist Program is still the only state archival program in the country in which a professional archivist travels throughout the state to provide comprehensive assistance to local governments and organizations.

The Circuit Rider Archivist Program, which is still in its pilot phase, is a result of a partnership between the Georgia Archives, the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Boards and Clayton State University. It is made possible from a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Led by Dr. Randall Gooden, circuit-rider archivist and assistant professor of history at Clayton State University, the program is aimed at providing professional assistance to governments, public libraries, public and private colleges and universities and historical societies who may not have a background in archival management and may be in need of the resources available at the Georgia Archives.

"We had a very good, successful round of visits in the first round," says Gooden about the 57 visits that he made throughout the state last year.

All of the sites that Gooden visits as part of the program are selected by the Georgia Historical Advisory Board. His assistance provides them with information and guidance to make processing, storing and preserving records possible.

Gooden lives in Fayette County with his wife and three sons. ■

## Arts Calendar

The following performances are scheduled to be held by the Department of Music during the upcoming 2006/2007 academic year. All performances are free (except where noted otherwise), open to the public, and will be held in Spivey Hall. For further information on Clayton State Department of Music programs, please call the Department of Music at (678) 466-4750.

In addition to these musical performances, the Clayton State Theater has six events planned for its fall 2006 schedule, including three dates for Director Phillip DePoy's popular "An Evening With..." series that will include The Mushrooms, Peter Hardy (artistic director of Essential Theater) and Jessica Phelps-West (Artistic Associate for Theatre in the Square). Although the exact schedule has not yet been released, all Clayton State Theater performances for the fall are open to the public and will be held in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building. The price of admission is \$5. For further information on the Clayton State Theater, call DePoy at (678) 466-4715.

**Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.**

Roger Chase, Guest Artist with Michiko Otaki, Faculty Recital

**Friday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.**

Daniel Pyle, Faculty Recital

**Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Opera \$10

**Friday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.**

Jenni Cook, Guest Artist Recital

**Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.**

Clayton State Opera \$10

**Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.**

Bugallo-Williams Piano Duo, Guest Artist Recital

**Thursday, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Student Honors Recital

**Sunday, Oct. 8, 3 p.m.**

Kurt-Alexander Zeller & Michiko Otaki, Faculty Recital

**Friday, Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m.**

Maya Hoover, mezzo-soprano with guest artist David Meyer, Baritone

**Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Wind Ensemble Recital

**Wednesday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Wind Ensemble Recital

**Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Jazz Combo Recital

**Wednesday, Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Jazz Combo Recital

**Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m.**

Clayton State Collegiate Chorale Recital

**Sunday, Apr. 29, 3 p.m.**

Clayton State Collegiate Chorale Recital

**Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Honors Student Recital

**Monday, Apr. 30, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Community Big Band Recital

**Monday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.**

Clayton State Community Big Band Recital

**Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.**

Southern Crescent Youth Orchestra Recital

## Across the Campus...

### ARCHE

What do Georgia candidates for governor and lieutenant governor think about higher education in the state? Find out in an online voter guide from the Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education (ARCHE), available at [www.atlantahighered.org](http://www.atlantahighered.org). ARCHE asked the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in Georgia's primary election to share their views on the issues facing colleges and universities, higher education's role in economic development, its connections to business and K-12 education, support for university research and funding priorities. Responses were compiled into a non-partisan voter guide as a public service information resource to inform Georgia citizens interested in the future of higher education in the state. ARCHE also will publish a guide for the general election later this fall.

### CE

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State University is hosting its first Conference for Celebrity and V.I.P. Personal Assistants. Under the direction of the Clayton State Division of Continuing Education and Impresario

Lifestyle, the conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Downs Center on the Clayton State campus. The cost of the conference is \$259, with late registration \$299. For more information, visit the Clayton State Continuing Education website at [www.conted.clayton.edu](http://www.conted.clayton.edu).

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The Continuing Education Division of Clayton State University is partnering with Cheetah Learning in a series of nine Project Management Professional Development courses, including an exam prep course for the Project Management Professional (PMP) certification. Project Management is an invaluable skill set that often makes the difference between the success and failure of mission-critical projects. In recent years, there has been explosive growth in the field and many leading companies have turned to Project Management certification to equip their teams with the ability to lead projects and measure results. The Cheetah classes include eight online courses, plus the exam prep for the PMP, which will be held at Clayton State. The exam prep course will be held weekly in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State. The one-week course

runs from Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting on Oct. 16, 2006, with subsequent sessions beginning Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. To learn more about Clayton State's online continuing education programs, to view a complete list of courses offered, and to register online for programs, please go to: <http://www.conted.clayton.edu/onlineEd.html>.

### Toastmasters

The Southern Crescent Toastmasters club achieved Toastmasters International's "Presidents Distinguished Club" status for the 2005-2006 club year ending on June 30. Presidents Distinguished is the highest club achievement level in Toastmasters International's club success program. Clayton State's Director of Grant & Contract Programs, Vickie Fennell, served as Georgia's Area 11 Governor during the 2005-2006 year and led Area 11 to achieve "Presidents Distinguished Area" status. Area 11 clubs include Southern Crescent, Clayton County, Henry County, Griffin-Spalding, and NACOM Toastmasters. Southern Crescent Toastmasters chartered in October 2003 and is open to Clayton State faculty, staff, students and community members.

### University System

University System of Georgia Chancellor Erroll B. Davis, Jr. has announced a major reorganization of the University System Office, one that will focus all operations under three senior executives. The new organizational structure, which will take effect on July 17, now will include a chief academic officer (Dr. Beheruz N. Sethna), a chief operating officer (Corlis Cummings), and a chief of staff (Robert E. Watts), to whom the operating units of the University System Office will report. In addition, the 35 University System of Georgia presidents will have varied reporting relationships. Davis says the new streamlined organization will be more efficient and will allow for more effective interaction and communication with USG presidents.

## Life's Transitions...



*Congratulations to Scott Summers, son of Tim Summers in Public Safety. Summers graduated from Ft. Benning's Infantry Training Center on June 30. He reported directly to Ft. Benning's jump school and upon graduation will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in North Carolina.*



## Alumni/Development Page

### Three Time Clayton State Grad Gets Law Degree

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State University alumna Sheila Rambeck graduated from Georgia State University's College of Law this May. Rambeck, who already has two degrees and a certificate from Clayton State's School of Technology, did not expect that she would be receiving a fourth degree in law.

"Law had always been a background thought," explains Rambeck. "I had never actually pursued it."

As a non-traditional student with a husband and a child, Rambeck began her college career at Clayton State in 2000 to learn about marketing and advertising for her internet business selling figure skating-themed gifts and apparel.

"I don't know that I would have gone back to school if it wasn't for the website," says Rambeck. By 2001, she had already earned a certificate in Marketing and Merchandising followed by an Associate's Degree in Marketing/Management in 2002. She then graduated Magna Cum Laude in 2003 with a Bachelor's Degree in Technology Management.

"These degrees build on each other," says Dr. Benita Moore, acting dean of the School of Technology. "The certificate program allows

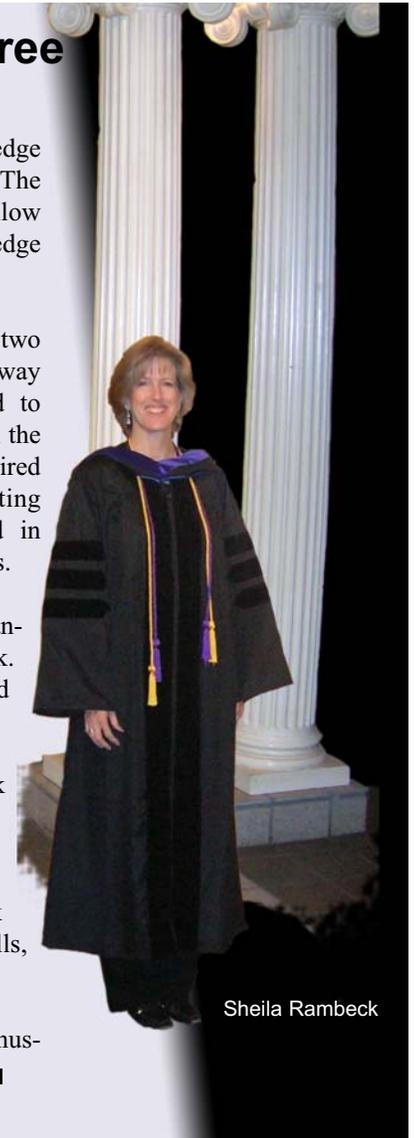
the students to get the skills and knowledge that they need to use in the workforce. The associate and the bachelor's programs allow the students to gain more skills and knowledge along with a more general education."

While at Clayton State, Rambeck and two other Clayton State graduates, Becky Gazaway Turner and Jamie Aker Sanders, helped to develop the course "Applied Marketing on the Internet" with Dr. Deborah S. Curlette, retired Clayton State professor of Marketing Technology. The course, which debuted in 2002, is still offered for marketing students.

"She was a very bright, focused and organized student," shares Moore about Rambeck. "She was all those things that make a good student."

As a law student at Georgia State, Rambeck was treasurer for the Christian Legal Society and a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. She plans to pursue a career in criminal prosecution or work privately helping people with their wills, trusts and estates.

Rambeck lives in Peachtree City with her husband, Steve, and 14-year old son, Kevin. ■



Sheila Rambeck

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where they learned about financial challenges and operational dynamics.

What is really interesting about the Odom/Deis team is the completely different perspectives from which they approached the seminar: Odom from the health care perspective and Deis from the perspective of understanding the relationship of the political and economic aspects of the Scandinavian model on the European Union. What they shared were the questions: how do these countries maintain their current systems and how do the people who live there feel about it?

In addition to being able to attend lectures and visit hospitals, they talked to citizens

on the street to get an insider's viewpoint of the system and how it affects the people. The citizens of these countries pay up to 55 percent of their gross earnings in taxes. In fact, Sweden has the highest tax rate in the world. This does not include sales tax, gasoline tax or other taxes, so as much as 70 percent of their incomes might go towards taxes, especially since gasoline is the equivalent of eight dollars a gallon.

Both professors noted that the Danish and Swedish socio/economic systems are completely different from the American system. Many individuals interviewed by Odom and Deis were happy with the system, because they were guaranteed retire-

ment and free health service for themselves and their families for life. They also found there is not a lot of class differentiation and everyone seemed to like the system, even though it may take months to see a doctor and there is no obvious incentive to "get rich." Still, most residents seemed to live a fairly modest, yet comfortable, lifestyle.

The one thing that both professors commented on was how proud the citizens were of their country, how clean everything was and how everyone appeared to be in excellent physical condition. They also noted that most people walk or ride

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## Staff Council 06-07 Delegates & Alternates

Name	Term Expires	Department	Number	Alternate
Laura Herndon	2007	Academic Support Services	4335	Heidi Benford
Lydia Vanderford	2007	Athletics and Smart Bodies	4358	Brandon Marshall
Jenny Godby	2007	Auxiliary Services	4205	Linda Campbell
Scott McElroy	2007	Business & Finance	4285	Row Anderson
Sondra Landrum	2008	Student Life	5433	Angela Avery-Jones
Dana Brown	2007	Continuing Ed & Extended Prog.	5050	Alexander Fedorov
Jean Hughley	2008	Continuing Ed & Extended Prog.	(770) 473-2188	Carl Adams
Tiekeya Reed	2008	Enrollment Services	4136	Andrea Clark
Carol Montgomery	2007	Enrollment Services	4133	Jean Myers
Zeneth Carter	2008	HR/Ext. Relation/Pres. Office	4230	Luca Yearsovich
Cheryl Garvin	2007	OITS	4351	Cassandra Boger
Joyce Sandusky	2008	OITS	4357	Gina Hearn
Jivaro Lovett	2007	Plant Operations	4240	Eric Bailey
Robert Ward	2008	Plant Operations	4240	Flordeles Brown
Reginald Evans	2008	Plant Operations	4240	Dirk Morrell
Joan Murphy	2007	Public Safety/Parking Serv.	4050	Dianne Graham
Gloria Chapman	2008	Public Safety/Parking Serv.	4050	Timothy Summers
Alina Brooks	2007	Schools/Colleges/Provost/WebB	4322	Vicky Stewart
Jillian Jones	2008	Schools/Colleges/Provost/WebB	4103	Sandra Ezeike
Amber Dimkoff	2008	Spivey Hall/Music Dept.	4200	Jared Morrison

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Above: Dr. Sue Odom, acting department head and associate professor of nursing for the School of Health Sciences, and Left: Dr. Michael Deis, associate professor of management for the School of Business

bicycles, the streets have bike paths and the train stations all have bicycle parking. Evidently, crime is not too prevalent either; they said that very few bikes were locked up.

Odom and Deis are presenting their findings to the faculty of Clayton State University this fall and submitting a paper titled "An American Perspective on the Implications for Business of the Nordic Welfare Model" for consideration for presentation at the Academy of International Business Southeast Conference in October. The Nordic or Scandinavian Welfare Model is considered to be an excellent example of a welfare state that works, but many factors, like an aging population, unemployment and emigration are taking their toll on the system.

In their paper, Odom and Deis identify that the emerging global economy affects everything we do and state that faculty understanding the relationship of the political, social and economic aspects of the Scandinavian Welfare Model should benefit them when working with students in the classroom.

Of course, the trip was not all work and no play, and both Odom and Deis have many stories to tell and pictures to share about museums, cities and countrysides. The opportunity for faculty and students at Clayton State to travel to foreign coun-

tries and learn about different cultures and societies brings a unique perspective to the education process at Clayton State.

The versatility of this educational process allows for two professors, from two different disciplines, to come together and present this perspective of a socio/economic system different from the one in the U.S. As the emerging global economy draws us closer and closer as a community, the University continues to renew its commitment to bringing those perspectives into the classroom and into the hearts and minds of the students, making them more savvy, more sensitive and more useful citizens. ■

## Got News?

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campus news to  
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## Youth University Prepares To Start Last Session for 2006



Moms and dads... there's still time to sign your boys and girls up for the final session of Clayton State University's popular Youth University.

One of the most successful and longest-running programs of the University's Division of Continuing Education, Youth University is an exciting alternative to traditional summer day-camp, offering students ages seven to 12 a unique learning experience designed to enhance their academic, cultural and physical skills and knowledge by building study schedules from a variety of theme-based courses

ranging from academics to art, sports and beyond.

The fourth and final session for 2006 will run from Tuesday, July 18 to Monday, July 31. All 10 days will be staffed from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to assist working parents. To view Youth University courses and register online, visit [www.conted.clayton.edu](http://www.conted.clayton.edu) or call (678) 466-5050 for more information.

All Youth University classes are held on the Clayton State campus and are staffed by qualified teachers and counselors. Selected for their ability to facilitate learning and their enthusiasm in working with students, all Youth University teachers and counselors and have backgrounds in education, technology, recreation, writing, the arts and athletics. ■

### Trivia Time

## In 1814 We Took a Little Trip...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

As Tom Eddins could tell you, that's the first line from "The Battle of New Orleans," by Johnny Horton, who admittedly wasn't around when Andrew Jackson became a military hero by defeating the British Army.

For that matter, it wasn't even 1814 when they fought the battle. It was 1815, and the Treaty of Ghent had already been signed, ending the War of 1812. There being no Internet, or even television in that day, Wolf Blitzer wasn't around either, so neither side in the battle knew they were fighting a meaningless engagement. Still, it made no difference when Colonel Jackson fought the bloody British by the town of New Orleans... he became a national hero, and eventually President of the United States.

While it's true that Eddins lives for questions like this, so too does Clayton State's musical historian, Kurt-Alexander Zeller. And he chimed in with the correct answer a couple of hours before Eddins. Although another trivia expert, defending Trivia Time champion Rob Taylor, sneaked into second place, Eddins gets three bonus points for the Johnny Horton reference, to say nothing of his initial comment... that the most unusual aspect of the battle was that Jackson, "had to get the British army out of the bars on Bourbon Street."

Let's move up a few years in American history, to a somewhat warped version of the post-Civil War period. What happens in the final action scene of the opening credits of "F Troop?" That is, just before the cast is introduced. Correct answers to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu) can also earn bonus points if they know how Wilton Parmenter got his Purple Heart. ■

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Ga., scramble dog), and the importance of Oscar Meyer (and the Wienermobile) from a marketing perspective.

According to The History Channel website ([www.historychannel.com/americaneats/show.html](http://www.historychannel.com/americaneats/show.html)) American Eats "is the quirky, nostalgic and often surprising look back at the history, mystery and technology behind our favorite foods. Each episode tells the story of the brilliant ideas, offbeat inventions, and daring innovators who transformed the way we eat, while helping to define American culture."

The Hot Dog episode will not be Clark's only appearance on The History Channel. On Thursday, July 20, he'll return to "American Eats" for an episode entitled "Cola Wars," focusing mainly on the Pepsi-Coke rivalry.

"I discuss mainly the ad campaigns of the two companies and talk a little about smaller companies like RC and Shasta," he says.

Clark earned his B.A. from Mercer University, his M.A. from the University of South Carolina, and his Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University. He will be teaching courses in Public Relations and Communications in the upcoming fall semester at Clayton State. ■



## Sports Page

# Women's Soccer to Face Four NCAA Tournament Teams in 2006

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

**D**on't suggest that Clayton State women's head soccer coach T.O. Totty will be cutting corners for a successful women's soccer season in 2006. The schedule alone rectifies that assumption.

Totty officially released the Lakers' 2006 schedule on Monday, and it is stellar to say the least. The 16-game schedule includes nine teams that finished the 2005 season with winning records, plus four teams that advanced to the NCAA Division II tournament. Totty's Lakers are coming off the best season in program history, finishing 15-2-3 with both the Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament championships and a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"Considering NCAA scheduling requirements, we focused on keeping our 'strength-of-schedule' requirement respectable by scheduling all competitive teams in our region," says Totty, who is entering his ninth season as head women's

soccer coach. "We have no easy games. Our first game is as tough as our last game. We look forward to a challenging but successful season."

The 2006 Laker schedule includes tournament participants Catawba, Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial and Tusculum – all four teams from the South Atlantic Conference (SAC). In fact, Carson-Newman was ranked fourth in the final 2005 Division II Top 25 poll after advancing to the NCAA Final Four. Those four teams were also ranked in the final Division II Top 25 poll.

In addition, four more opponents were ranked in the final Division II South Atlantic Region, including Peach Belt rivals Columbus State and UNC-Pembroke, as well as Newberry and Wingate from the SAC.

The Lakers open the 2006 season at Wingate on Aug. 26 at 7 p.m., followed by an early season showdown at Carson-

Newman on Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. Clayton State then opens Peach Belt play on Sept. 8 at North Georgia, and then plays its home opener on Sept. 10 against Catawba at 5 p.m. ■

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