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## Burns-Ardolino Appointed Director of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program



Burns-Ardolino

Dr. Wendy A. Burns-Ardolino has been appointed the second director of Clayton State University's first graduate program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS).

Burns-Ardolino took over direction of the MALS on July 1, 2008 from Dr. Thomas Barnett, who remains department head of Communicative Arts and Integrative Studies but, "has passed the torch of the MALS program on to me," according to Burns-Ardolino.

The new MALS director is a person of many accomplishments and skills. In addition to directing MALS, she is also an assistant professor of Integrative Studies at Clayton State, an expert on popular culture, and the author of a provocative new book, "Jiggle: (Re)Shaping American Women," released by Lexington Books ([www.lexingtonbooks.com](http://www.lexingtonbooks.com)) in December 2007. In "Jiggle," Burns-Ardolino begins in the 1930s with a discussion of traditional foundation garments, and proceeds to analyze contemporary shapewear in terms of shaping

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## President's Message

### Laker Hall



President Harden

Beginning in Fall 2008, the University will open its first residential facility—Laker Hall. This milestone highlights the work of individuals throughout the State of Georgia and the Clayton State University community. Indications are that students living on campus have a higher retention rate and are 20 percent

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## Dr. Gene Hatfield, a Credit to Clayton State, Retires

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Monday, June 30, 2008, marked a milestone at Clayton State University, a milestone that dates from 32 years ago... the retirement of an individual who has brought much credit to the University.



Hatfield

Just as the first decade of the 21st Century has been a time of change and growth for Clayton State, so, too, was the eighth decade of the 20th Century. One of the most significant developments that took place in the '70s was the coming of an extraordinary group of young history professors. In particular, a group of four who would spend the next 30+ years shap-

ing the University's academic future. They were (in alphabetical order), Drs. Gene Hatfield, John Kohler, Brad Rice and Bob Welborn.

Now, the two remaining members of that group, Welborn and Hatfield, are retiring, Hatfield on June 30, 2008. As the outgoing chairman of the Clayton State Social Sciences Department and the director of the American Democracy Program, Hatfield has been a part of many changes since joining the Clayton State faculty in 1976. Indeed, as an historian, he has a rare perspective on the development of the University and its students over the years.

"At times, change seems slow and meandering, but then, when one looks back, it

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**Ask Me! and Tell Us!**

# Newest Customer Service Initiatives Ready to Roll Out

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State's Customer Service Team is preparing to roll out two new customer service initiatives for the University, one involving providing information (Ask Me!) and the other looking for customer feedback (Tell Us!).

The "Ask Me!" program is a partnership among the Customer Service Team, the Department of Campus Life and The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated that will help welcome newcomers to the University in the week before the start of fall semester classes. Featuring welcome tents and student volunteers wearing bright orange T-shirts, "Ask Me!" will start three to four days prior to the start of classes on Monday, Aug. 18.

Welcome tents will be set up in three locations on campus around the Baker Center and the Student Center on Aug. 18 and Aug. 19. The tents will be manned by "Ask Me!" student volunteers and will also have welcome materials for parents, visitors and new students.

In addition to the welcome tents, other orange-clad student volunteers will act as

weekday "floaters" around campus, answering questions and generally helping point people in the right direction(s). Depending on the number of student volunteers – many of whom will come from Dr. Adam Tate and the Honors Program – the bright orange floaters will start floating on Wednesday, Aug. 13 or Thursday, Aug. 14.

"Look for someone in a bright orange T-shirt," suggests Team Chair/Customer Service Champion Carolina Amero, Clayton State's assistant vice president Auxiliary & Administrative Services.

A couple of weeks before the "Ask Me!" program starts giving out information, the Customer Service Team is set for the Aug. 1 rollout of a program that will ask for information – a standardized customer service feedback form. Available in 10 to 12 boxes around campus, the customer service feedback forms have been dubbed the "Tell Us!" program by Customer Service Team member Joyce Sandusky.

Amero points out that this program is a new tool to measure to how successful Customer Service is at Clayton State, and

is in keeping with the governor's customer service initiative, which mandates a measurement function in customer service plans.

The "Tell Us!" program will begin with about a dozens feedback boxes in offices and stores across the campus. After the initial four-month trial period, the Customer Service Team hopes to expand the program to even more locations. The Office of Student Affairs will collect the completed forms monthly from the "Tell Us!" boxes and the results will be tabulated and evaluated by the Customer Service Team. Individual departments will receive their own feedback results and are urged to monitor them closely as a form of constructive criticism.

"It's very important for both students and visitors to know that we really care about their feedback," notes Amero.

In other Customer Service news, Amero reports that two more customer service training sessions have been completed during the summer. She notes that both sessions generated positive feedback, and she is hoping to do more training in the fall. ■

## Clayton State University Goes Public... on GPB-TV

Clayton State University is going public... on Georgia Public Broadcasting, that is.

During the month of July, Clayton State's message is going out throughout the state via Georgia Public Television. Starting July 7 and ending July 31, a Clayton State "spot" will run a total of 32 times in conjunction with some of public broadcasting's most popular programming... including Nova, This Old House, Wild!, Antiques Roadshow, History Detectives, Masterpiece Mystery!, and even Sherlock Holmes. Clearly, the game is afoot.

The schedule for the upcoming appearances for Clayton State is at right...

Sun, 07/20/2008 @ 18:57:01 ICE CREAM SHOW #000	Thu, 07/24/2008 @ 21:56:46 SHERLOCK HOLMES #112	Thu, 07/31/2008 @ 20:56:37 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW #1006
Mon, 07/21/2008 @ 20:56:46 HISTORY DETECTIVES #604	Sun, 07/27/2008 @ 18:56:46 HOT DOG PROGRAM #000	Thu, 07/31/2008 @ 21:56:46 SHERLOCK HOLMES #113
Mon, 07/21/2008 @ 21:57:01 PIONEERS OF TELEVISION #104	Sun, 07/27/2008 @ 20:55:49 MASTERPIECE MYSTERY! #3821	
Tue, 07/22/2008 @ 19:27:11 GEORGIA OUTDOORS #1609	Mon, 07/28/2008 @ 18:57:16 GEORGIA'S BUSINESS #404	
Wed, 07/23/2008 @ 19:26:56 GEORGIA TRAVELER #102	Tue, 07/29/2008 @ 19:56:56 NOVA #3509	
Wed, 07/23/2008 @ 19:57:11 CLICK & CLACK'S AS THE WRENCH TURNS #105W	Tue, 07/29/2008 @ 20:56:46 LAST EMPEROR #000	
Thu, 07/24/2008 @ 18:57:31 THIS OLD HOUSE HOUR #616	Wed, 07/30/2008 @ 21:56:46 HOT DOG PROGRAM #000	

## Tameeka Hunter Named 2008 C. Anthony Cunningham Council Member of the Year

Tameeka Hunter, assistant director of the Clayton State University Disability Resource Center, has been selected to receive the 2008 C. Anthony Cunningham Council Member of the Year Award by the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities (GCDD). Hunter received her award at the Making a Difference Annual Appreciation Ceremony on Thursday, July 17 at the Renaissance Downtown Atlanta Hotel, 590 West Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta.

The Cunningham Award is given by GCDD to disability advocates who have positively impacted the lives of both Georgians with developmental disabilities as well as their families. The Making

a Difference Annual Appreciation Ceremony was established by GCDD to acknowledge state legislators, media professionals and disability advocates for distinguished work with the same populations.

"GCDD applauds you for exemplary service and commitment to the disability community," notes Tom Seegmuller, GCDD chairperson, in the letter to Hunter that informed her of the award. "Thank you for your outstanding leadership – this year and beyond!"

Former CNN anchor Bobbie Battista and Macon Telegraph senior reporter Travis Fain also received official recognition at

this year's ceremony for media excellence for their contribution towards increased public awareness of critical issues that impact people with disabilities. Special appreciation for noteworthy advocacy was presented to Eleanor Smith, president of Concrete Change on behalf of the Action Group for Visitability, a 15-member coalition of



Hunter

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## Daddona Receives Exceptional Service Award from Red Cross

by Erin Fender, University Relations

At the annual meeting and volunteer recognition program for the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, Dr. Mark Daddona, director of the Center for Academic Success at Clayton State University, was recognized with the Exceptional Service Award.

"It is truly an honor to receive this award and a privilege to represent the American Red Cross while serving the residents of DeKalb, Rockdale and Newton Counties during their difficult time of need," says Daddona.

Daddona has served as the Disaster Action team assistant captain for DeKalb, Rockdale, and Newton counties for the last two years. He has responded with his team to more than 40 local fires and disasters providing emergency assistance such as food, shelter, and clothing to victims.

Most recently, Daddona was promoted from assistant to captain of the Disaster

Action team. Now, he coordinates six disaster response teams. He provides leadership, guidance, supervision at large fires, and mental health services to clients and other Red Cross volunteers.

Over the years, Daddona has also responded to many national disasters as a

Red Cross Mental Health volunteer. He served as a volunteer in a two week deployment in Hattiesburg, Ms., following Hurricane Katrina. Also, in March 2007, he spent three days assisting grieving families after the tragic Bluffton University bus crash in Atlanta. ■



"It is truly an honor to receive this award and a privilege to represent the American Red Cross..."  
-Mark Daddona

## Across the Campus...

### Academic Affairs

Clayton State Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman was recently interviewed by Patti Ghezzi for Atlanta Woman magazine for a forthcoming story on women in higher education.

### Athletics

Loch and the Lakers were featured in AJC Lifestyle reporter Jamie Gumbrecht's July 1 column on college mascots and nicknames. Gumbrecht describes Loch as, "a creature with a great story who is the mascot and fan of the Lakers."

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Fresh off the best season in men's golf in nearly a decade, Clayton State head coach Barry Harwell is building for another big run in 2008-09 for the Lakers. Harwell announced recently the signing of four recruits for Clayton State men's golf for the upcoming season. Joining the Laker fold include NAIA transfers Raphael Marguery and Neil Thomas from Missouri Valley College, plus freshmen Andrew Bate from West Midlands, England and Jordan-Tyler Massey from Panama City, Fla. The quartet join a Laker program that finished the 2007-08 season ranked 20th in the nation in Division II, in addition to finishing runner-up in the

Peach Belt Conference and 10th at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

### Campus Life

Beginning Monday, July 21, 2008, Parking Lot B (Upper PE/Athletics Center Lot) will be closed for clean-up, repair, and preparation for new housing facility until Monday, July 28, 2008.

### Career Services

Career Services announces the launch of Laker CareerZone. The new system is the site for students to search for jobs and internships, post resumes, learn about career events, and much more. And it is the site for employers and campus offices to post all opportunities FREE of charge. To post your on-campus student assistant positions, simply click on the "Employers" link from Career Services home page. If you have questions, call Career Services at 5400.

### Graduate Studies

The Clayton State University School of Graduate Studies will be holding its next monthly informational Open House on Tuesday, Aug. 12 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the University's Harry S. Downs Center. The Open House will give prospective graduate students a

chance to learn more about the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Master of Business Administration, Master of Health Administration, and Master of Science in Nursing. The Clayton State School of Graduate Studies regularly holds open houses on the second Tuesday evening of each month. The University is now accepting applications for all four of its graduate programs. Go to <http://graduate.clayton.edu> or call the School of Graduate Studies at (678) 466-4113. For directions to campus, go to <http://conted.clayton.edu/directions.html>.

### Financial Aid

Director of Financial Aid Pat Barton reports that the Georgia Student Finance Commission is remodeling its offices and has asked for photos from Clayton State (among other institutions of higher learning) to decorate their hallways.

### History

Retired (but not retiring) Chairman of the Social Sciences Department Dr. Gene Hatfield was interviewed by Rose Marie Holmes of WABE radio (NPR -- 90.1 FM) for a feature on the relative lack of turnout on the recent Clayton County primary election.

### School of Business

The Clayton State University School of Business' MBA program is ranked as on the Top 15 MBA Programs in Atlanta (based on enrollments) in the most recent edition of the Atlanta Business Chronicle.

### SmartBodies

Be sure to stop by and bid farewell to SmartBodies on July 31, when SmartBodies closes its doors. Students, alumni, faculty, staff and community members who are current members of SmartBodies are invited to join the new Fitness Center that will be housed in the new Student Activities Center. For more info contact [cindylauer@clayton.edu](mailto:cindylauer@clayton.edu)

### University System of Georgia

The June issue of the University System of Georgia The System Supplement is now available online at [http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys\\_supp/](http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/).

### Life's Transitions...

*Terri Taylor-Hamrick's daughter Nancy had a healthy baby boy Monday evening, July 14 at 6:03 p.m. Kellen Hart Harper is 20 inches long and weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz. Mom and dad (and grandma) are doing just fine.*



*Director of Orientation & New Student Programs Celena Milner was surprised on Tuesday, July 15 with a baby shower. Celena is due in September. Congratulations, Celena!*



## Lynn Wheeler Benefit Golf Tournament a Big Success

Monday's Lynn Wheeler Benefit Golf Tournament at Eagle's Brooke County Club in Locust Grove, Ga., was a big success, thanks to 88 golfers, 30 volunteers, Covenant Presbyterian Church and a host of sponsors dedicated to lending a helping hand to the Wheeler family.

Covenant Presbyterian, located in Fayetteville, Ga., hosted the event as a benefit for Lynn Wheeler, wife of the head of the Clayton State University Music Department, Dr. Douglas Wheeler. The personification of determination and courage, Lynn Wheeler was diagnosed with cancer in February 2005. She went into remission in September of that same year, only to suffer a serious spinal injury in an auto accident on Christmas Day, 2005, an accident that has confined her to a wheelchair and breathing with the help of a respirator.

Undaunted, the Wheelers, who reside in Stockbridge, Ga., have remained strong members of Covenant Presbyterian, and Lynn continues to serve in the church's

children's ministry and to teach piano. The tournament featured a clinic by former PGA touring professional Greg Powers, lunch by Chick-Fil-A, door prizes, raffles, longest drive and closest to the pin contests, and a new 2008 Ford, courtesy of Allan Vigil Ford, for a hole-in-one. Although no one claimed the Ford, the \$5000 in raffle prizes were much appreciated by the winners.

Action on the course saw first place go to the team of; Louis Brown, Michael Joiner (who also won the Grand Prize drawing... clearly it was his day), Lovell Camp, Terry Starr. The second place team was headed up by former ARC and Clayton County Commission chair Crandle Bray, and included Sammy Craig, David Hughes and Tom Ellis. Third place went to the David Pearson, Will Tomasello, Todd Greek and Adam Depoe. Not winning any golfing prizes, but playing to support the Wheelers, were Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, Athletic Director Mason Barfield, golf coach Barry Harwell, Vice President for

External Relations Robert "Steve" Stephens, and Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell, who, rumor has it, actually outdrove Harwell, a former PGA pro, on one hole. However, Lucy Joiner won the Longest Drive prize and Hughes the Closest to the Hole prize. Rowell vows to do better next time.

Other VIPs in the tournament included Georgia Lieutenant Governor Casey Cagle, Dr. Kuo Lee (Med Cross Imaging), Doug Wheeler, and former state senator Terrell Starr.

"We wanted to thank so many people from Clayton State who supported the Benefit Golf Tournament on Monday," says Doug Wheeler. "We were really overwhelmed with all those who played and contributed in some way."

Approximately \$16,000 was raised by the event, with a net of \$12,000 for the Wheelers. ■

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## Everything You Wanted to Know About the SAC

The new Student Activities Center (SAC) is scheduled to open on Sept 5, 2008. SAC Director Eric Simon has taken the time to answer some FAQs about the SAC.

Q. With the glass walls, won't the SAC be hot in the summer and cold in the winter? No. With today's technology, despite the glass, we will still be able to adjust the facility to a comfortable temperature.

Q. Can you provide some details on the recreation facilities of the SAC?

- Game room – The Game Room will feature the latest video game units, two pool tables, air hockey, foosball, general use and card playing tables. The Game Room will also host tournaments and feature connections for computer gamers as well as a savvy audio system. The Game Room is reservable.

- Fitness center - 90 percent of the car-

dio equipment will be new – the majority of the brand will be Cybex, which is VERY good stuff. We currently use Cybex for most of SmartBodies' cardio pieces, so the patrons will be familiar with the line. There will be at least 45 pieces of cardio.

- Basketball courts – The facility will have two indoor basketball courts. The basketball courts will also serve as an indoor volleyball courts.

- Café – Sodexo will operate a café concept in the facility. The café will feature a number of healthy food snacks and drinks. The café will also host a number of events and

meetings ranging from poetry competitions to student meetings. It is also reservable.

Q. Will the grounds outside of the SAC be available for use? Yes. The grounds

behind the SAC will be available for reservation. The setting will provide one of the more dynamic viewpoints on campus. There is also ample lighting for evening and late night events. Due to specific conditions to grow the grass, it will not be available until 2009.

Q. How many students will be employed? We will employ between 30 to 50 student workers.

Q. When will the facility open? The facility will have a soft opening Sept. 5. The official grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 18.

Q. Will equipment be provided for the recreation facilities, or must users bring their own? Either/or. Faculty, staff and students can bring their own equipment

## Clayton State University Professor's Research On Authenticity Featured in "Psychology Today"

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Dr. Brian Goldman, assistant professor of Psychology at Clayton State University, was recently featured in an article on authenticity in "Psychology Today."

"The topic of authenticity, in my view, is useful for understanding the broader spectrum between psychological maladjustment and optimal health or fitness," explains Goldman.

The article titled, "Dare to Be Yourself" highlights research done by Goldman with Dr. Michael Kernis, a social psychologist at the University of Georgia. Goldman began research with Kernis as a graduate student and continues to collaborate with him.

"We proposed that authenticity reflects the general extent to which an individual's core or true self is operative on a day-to-day basis, and that people's authenticity is expressed in terms of the dynamic functioning among four components: aware-

ness, unbiased processing, behavior, and a relational orientation," says Goldman.

More recently, Goldman has been working on research at Clayton State as a collaborative effort with fellow faculty member, Dr. Samuel Maddox, also an assistant professor of Psychology. An undergraduate research team of four students also assisted the professors.

The research conducted via a questionnaire study, demonstrates that Clayton State's students' life satisfaction is significantly linked with their self esteem and their authenticity. Their findings suggest the extent to which Clayton State's students are authentic has important ramifications for their overall felt life satisfaction, that is not reducible to their self esteem functioning nor the demographic characteristics they possess.

"Authentic functioning may have short-term costs like acknowledging a weak-



Dr. Brian Goldman

ness, but long-term benefits such as being true to one's self, or being comfortable in one's own skin. On balance I think it's safe to say that it's hard to be yourself, but that it is even harder to be someone else," expresses Goldman. ■

## School of Business Names Five Scholarship Winners

The Clayton State University School of Business recently named five scholarship winners.

Three winners were announced for the James M. Cox, Jr. , scholarships. Valued at \$2500 each, these scholarships are provided by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Applicants must be full-time students pursuing a bachelor's degree in the School of Business, have a minimum 3.0 institutional GPA, be U.S. citizens, and demonstrate financial need which is determined after completion of the 2008-2009 FAFSA. The scholarship winners were: Michael Ivie, a General Business major; Kevis Halphen, an Accounting major; and Thai Mai, a Management major.

The Heritage Bank full tuition award scholarship was awarded to Marketing

major Jennifer Mueller. This scholarship has been established by Heritage Bank and applicants must be full-time at Clayton State University students, be admitted to the School of Business, and demonstrate financial need which is determined after completion of the 2008-2009 FAFSA. Preference is given to a student with a 2.8 GPA or better.

The Booker T. Izell Scholarship, also a full tuition award, was created by Cox Enterprises and its employees and friends to honor former Atlanta Journal-Constitution executive and current Clayton State University Foundation Trustee Booker T. Izell. Applicants must be enrolled full-time at Clayton State University, be admitted to the School of Business and demonstrate financial need which is determined after completion of

the 2008-2009 FAFSA. Preference is given to a student with a 2.8 GPA or better. This year's winner is Accounting major Trina Jones. ■

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is possible to see the magnitude of the change, which, often at the time, went largely unnoticed,' he says. "I have watched Clayton State move from a junior college to a university offering graduate programs. In itself, the process of becoming a university represents dramatic change.

"I remember Jim Baker, a student I taught in my first semester at Clayton Junior College, whose name is now on the largest building on our campus. While few of our students have enjoyed the success Jim has enjoyed, we have had thousands go on to productive careers in their communities empowered by the education they received here."

Although change has been a hallmark of the University, Hatfield also notes that two very important characteristics of Clayton State have continued from the beginning, the quality of the faculty and the natural beauty of the Clayton State campus.

"Over the years we have had outstanding teachers on our campus and that continues true today. I am very impressed with our young faculty and their commitment and enthusiasm. They work with our students both in and out of the classroom," he says. "I have always thought being available for students outside the classroom was of utmost importance."

Hatfield addresses an audience at a Clayton State Constitution Day celebration.



"The second characteristic has to do with the natural beauty of our campus. It has been such a pleasure to come to work in the morning on campus which is landscaped so beautifully. Our visitors invariably comment on the natural appearance of the campus even though we are in the midst of suburbia. I think we all respond positively to a pleasant and uplifting environment."

Hatfield's impact on the Clayton State student body, as epitomized by Baker himself during his address at the November 2005 naming ceremony of the James M. Baker University Center, has been manifest throughout the years, but perhaps never more so than the 10 years that he directed the Clayton State Honors Program, an on-going institution at the university that he founded along with Rice in 1995. It was, in fact, the high point of his 32 years at Clayton State.

"Serving as director of the program for its first 10 years is the high point of my career at Clayton State. In some cases, the students in the program would have come to our campus with or without the Honors Program. In a significant number of instances, however, the students were drawn to our campus by the Honors scholarship and the opportunity to participate in the program," he says. "We had so many outstanding students and leaders in the program during that time. I would mention the Demond sisters, the Lawrimore sisters, Devon Carson, Fred Hicks and Rachel Nebergall.

"We emphasized academics to be sure, but we also emphasized service to campus and community. Many events that have become fixtures on campus originated as ideas from Honors students and are still carried on by students in the Honors program. The Thanksgiving Dinner for International Students and Faculty and the Red Cross Blood Drives are two of the most significant. I have no doubt that we will hear many good things in the coming years from students who have come out of our Honors Program. It was a privilege to work with our students."

Service to the community is a subject Hatfield knows well. In addition to his



Hatfield in his regalia following a Clayton State University commencement ceremony.

academic career, he has been arguably the most publicly active member of the Clayton State faculty since the early 1980s, most notably in local Democratic politics, the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC), the Georgia Civil War Commission (he was an original member) and the Friends of the Georgia Archives. The past chairman of the Clayton County Democratic Party, chairman of the Sixth District Congressional Committee, and a member of the State Executive Committee, Hatfield was also elected a delegate to two Democratic National Conventions -- 1984 in San Francisco and 1988 in Atlanta. He also had thoughts of running for Congress in the 1990s, and was in fact asked to do so by Dick Gephardt and John Lewis.

Appointed to the ARC in 1990, he's been reelected on a number of occasions and is currently the longest serving member of the Commission, with a current term that runs until 2010.

"I have had a front-row seat on Atlanta's development in recent years. I witnessed close-up the preparations for the Olympics, the dramatic growth which has occurred throughout the period, the emerging problems of clean air and adequate resources, and the growing conges-

## Clayton State Student Wins Award at GPA Conference

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State student Kristy Howard, a resident of Forsyth County, recently won a competition for her poster presentation at the Georgia Psychological Association (GPA) Spring Conference. Howard placed first in division F, a division of the GPA that focuses on psychology and women.

Howard's presentation, on the impact of housework working with variable of generational cohort, grew from a research project in Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Deborah Deckner's research methods course.

"I told the class about this competition possibility. I encouraged them to have the experience to present to a real audience. I looked for venues for them to present their work and this was a really good opportunity for them to follow their research through to a presentation," explains Deckner.

For the class, Howard worked with fellow student Erin Parker on the project. The class used data from the University of

Michigan's Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) to develop their project.

"The PSID is a longitudinal study of a representative sample of U.S. individuals and their families. Data has been collected since 1968. In 2005 they had a sample size of 8,000 individuals. You can work with it to study a variety of different things, most of which pertain to family economics, demography, and health," explains Howard.

Howard and Parker used the data to look at the impact of housework working with variable of generational cohort. Their work concluded the amount of housework done decreased from older generations to younger generations.

"However, the more significant finding was that married women were doing significantly more housework than married men," says Howard.

Howard presented the research in a poster session at the GPA conference. The presentation included a question and answer

format with judges and members of the GPA. Howard won first place and \$200.

"The conference is a great networking experience as I met many people involved in all aspects of psychology," says Howard.

"I am ecstatic that she placed first, I knew the material she was submitting was good and that she would do well with the presentation. It was a good opportunity to work with her," says Deckner.

Howard lives in Cumming with her husband and two children. She enjoys working out at her local YMCA and spending time with her family.

"I started my college career after graduating high school in the fall of 1996. I have since gotten married, moved to five different states, and had two children. My college career has been off and on. I started Clayton State in the fall of 2004. Now my round trip commute is two hours if I don't run into traffic, however it is worth it since I will be finally graduating in the fall," says Howard. ■

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women physically, culturally and socially. Burns-Ardolino will be appearing in Atlanta and Montreal later this fall in conjunction with her book.

The MALS program is, in its own way, as thought-provoking as "Jiggle," in that it is designed to provide a solid overview in the liberal arts while also providing education in areas of specialization within the broader background of the liberal arts.

"We're doing two things simultaneously," says Burns-Ardolino. "First, showing what liberal arts can do and then tending to the students' needs in areas of specialization they would choose.

"It's both an interdisciplinary program and a program that provides 18 hours of concentration... that's what makes it so valuable."

Burns-Ardolino also points out that MALS has a liberal arts focus for people who want to pick and choose their coursework on topics they are interested in. However, she adds, most MALS students want to take the 18 hours in a specific area of interest.

The two main areas on interest within the MALS are currently History and English, and there are plans to further diversify the program, "as we go forward." Burns-Ardolino lists Psychology, Sociology and Communications as three logical areas of interest for the MALS to expand in to.

"Doing something interdisciplinary like cultural studies or global studies, that could also potentially happen," she adds. "We're sitting exactly where we want to be in terms of the breadth of scope for the program. Our next step is to look at the student demographics."

On the subject of where MALS is getting its students, Burns-Ardolino notes that the clearest audience is comprised of teachers in Clayton, Henry, Fayette and Fulton counties who need to continue their education and their professional development.

"Choosing a masters program like ours is really in keeping with their goals as educators," she points out. "It will allow them to keep up their professional credentials and continue their education at the same time. Those are the folks that I see us reaching out to."

Indeed, some of MALS most notable success stories to date have been secondary school teachers from the Southern

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## Clayton State – Fayette Rides Through Peachtree City

If you saw a cap-and-gown-decorated golf cart in the recent Peachtree City Fourth of July Parade, you might not have needed the orange signs to know that Fayette County's own higher education site, Clayton State University – Fayette, had gotten into the spirit of the Fourth.

Led by Clayton State – Fayette Director and Assistant Vice President of Academic Outreach Dr. Kevin Demmitt, nine individuals and two golf carts from Clayton State took part in the annual parade in front of 12,000 people. Riding and walking along with the two decorated two golf carts (one with the cap and gown, the other with a patriotic theme) and giving out Clayton State magnetic dry erase boards were Clayton State faculty, staff and students.

Those walking in the parade were, in addition to Demmitt: student worker Danielle Chapman and her family; administrative assistant Kathy Stevens; academic advisor Bill Hagans and his family; Dr. Michael Deis, director of the Clayton State MBA program, Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall Gooden, MBA student Monika Klingler; Clayton State student Michaela Dolhancyk and student worker Krista Hartsell. All except Deis (who's from nearby Newnan) are also residents of Fayette County. ■



Posing before the parade (from left to right) are Clayton State Fayette's; Kevin Demmitt, Bill Hagans, Michael Deis, Michaela Dolhancyk, Monika Klingler, Randy Gooden, Kathy Stevens, Danielle Chapman, Triana Hagans, Monica Hagans and Gabriel Hagans.

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Crescent. Anna Cox, who will become the University's first masters graduate this fall, is a teacher at Clayton County's Jonesboro High School, while Barbara James, winner of the first Clayton State Retirees Association scholarship, is a teacher at Fayette County's Rising Starr Middle School.

"We're building a graduate faculty that are the best teachers, the best researchers, and the best scholars," says Burns-Ardolino with evident pride. "The students who come here to take our graduate programs will benefit from the faculty and their expertise. It's a real honor for our faculty and a reason to come here."

Two additional benefits to potential Clayton State graduate students include the University's smaller size and the support for the graduate programs at the

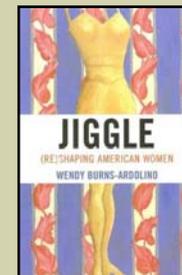
upper levels of the University's administration, notably from the new dean of the School of Arts & Sciences, Dr. Nasser Momayezi. According to Burns-Ardolino, one of his major priorities is to diversify and grow the graduate programs.

"Because we are smaller than some universities, we have an intimacy that enables learning and that fosters one-on-one interaction," she adds. "Larger institutions cannot offer that level of intimate research and study. That sets us apart."

For more information on the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Clayton State, go to <http://a-s.clayton.edu/mals/>. ■

### Jiggle: (Re)Shaping American Women

Jiggle spans the fields of women's studies,



cultural studies, and media studies as it examines the significance of women's embodied experience with the most intimate strictures of femininity foundation garments. Feminist theory of the body, the cultural production and consump-

tion of fashion and beauty cultures, femininity and female subjectivity are woven together to tell the story of how women are shaped physically, culturally, socially and politically by shaping garments.

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such as basketballs, etc. However, they will also be able to rent equipment as needed. This includes items needed for events and meetings in the ballroom.

Q. If equipment is provided, will there be a rental fee? Yes. The fees will vary.

Q. Will the SAC have locker and shower facilities? Yes. The facility will have individual men and women shower stalls.

Q. Have rules of conduct been established for the SAC? Yes. All rules and policies are complete. They will be made available in August.

Q. What organizations will have their offices in the SAC? Student Government Association, Campus Events Council, Internet Radio Station, Bent Tree News and the Fraternity and Sorority Council.

Q. What will the ballroom be used for?

The Ballroom is available for events and meetings.

Q. How big is the ballroom, and what is its capacity in its various layouts? The ballroom is slightly under 5000 sq. ft. Depending on the layout, we will be able to seat approximately 600 people. But again, this depends on the layout of the event. We're a very creative and experienced staff, so the configurations are endless!

Q. What groups/organizations will be using the ballroom? The Ballroom will be available for administrative departments, offices and groups. In some instances, faculty, staff and students will be able to reserve the space.

Q. Does Campus Life have any new activities (including any new intramural programs) planned for the SAC? Yes. Over the past year, Campus Life has watched

student involvement double. We have some new programs and concepts for this year. We will release our calendar of events in August. The Department of Recreation and Wellness also has a number of new activities and events for this year.

Q. Will new tennis courts be built to take the place of the ones that were torn up to build the SAC? As of now, there are plans to review the current conditions of the tennis courts and develop a resolution.

Q. Are there any plans to eventually add additional facilities, e.g., indoor running track, swimming pool? More than likely renovations will eventually take place with the facility. But as of now, there are no intentions to add any additional features. ■

*Farewell to Lydia Adkins, Rashad Sanders and George Brown*



Steve and Lydia Adkins



George Brown and Rashad Sanders

Lydia Adkins (nee Vanderford) recently left Clayton State for a position at Luella Middle School where she will be working in the position of Special Education Collaborative Teacher. Her final day of work at Clayton State was Friday, June 27. In order to advance his professional career and also attain his personal goals, Rashad Sanders has accepted a position as the program coordinator of Sports Clubs at the University of Houston. His final day is Friday, July 18. In addition, George Brown has resigned from the Department of Recreation & Wellness Center staff as of the end of this month. Brown's wife Mary has accepted a new position in Petersburg, Va., and, yes, she expects her husband to go with her!

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more likely to graduate from college than students who do not live on campus. To enhance the probability of success for our students, all first-time, full-time freshmen are expected to live on campus.

Consistent with the high standards of Clayton State University, the residence hall will augment the academic mission by creating new opportunities to experience a comprehensive university, develop leadership skills, achieve greater academic success, and succeed beyond the classroom. Initiatives supporting these experiences have become known as the Clayton State University Residential Advantage.

Realizing the full potential of the Residential Advantage will require the type of supportive and collaborative efforts which are now the hallmarks of our Clayton State University communi-

ty. We have embarked on an expansive journey that will create new learning opportunities for our students and enhance their success both now and in the future.

You will be receiving a brochure that briefly describes the new facility. More importantly, I am asking you to contribute your support to ensure our residential students become timely alumni and strong advocates for the Clayton State University experience.

I encourage you to schedule a brief tour by contacting the Housing office at (678) 466-4663. ■

## Clayton State Archives Wants to Know...

Yes, there is an Archives for Clayton State University. It is located in the library. The Clayton State Archives is charged with the responsibility of collecting and preserving the history of Clayton State University.

Each issue of the Campus Review will feature an item, photo, or event from the collections in the Archives. These items have no accompanying information. The Archives would like to collect data and associated artifacts for these "mystery" items.

### "CIRCLE K CLUB"

Recently, the Archives received a bell which was part of the Circle K Club on Clayton's campus. Does anyone have any information about this club?

When did the club start?

Is the club still active?

Who were the charter members?  
Current membership list?

What was the mission or purpose of the club?

Does anyone have any of the club records, media coverage, photographs, etc.?

What events did the Circle K Club sponsor?

If you have information on this particular item, please email Rosemary Fischer, University Archivist, at [rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu](mailto:rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu). The Clayton State Archives thanks you for your help. ■

## Clayton State Laker Hall Tours!



Student Housing representatives are now conducting tours of the nearly completed facility Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Current students, incoming students, parents, faculty and staff are invited to tour the new facility.

## Daniel Pyle to Open 2008/2009 Spivey Hall Season

Dr. Daniel Pyle, adjunct instructor of Music Appreciation and Harpsichord for the Clayton State Department of Music, and music director/organist for The Church of Our Savior in Atlanta, will open the 2008/2009 Spivey Hall season on Saturday, Sept. 13, with an organ recital presented by the Department of Music

The free concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature music of Northern Germany and Scandinavia by Baroque master Dieterich Buxtehude and

Commotio by 20th-century Danish composer Carl Nielsen.

As an organist, Pyle has performed in the Netherlands, at the Universities of Kansas and Alabama and LSU, and elsewhere in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Kansas. As a harpsichordist, he has played with baroque ensembles in Paris, Amsterdam, the Utrecht Early Music Festival, London's St. Martin-in-the-Fields and the Boston Early Music Festival; and throughout the American Southeast.

The regular harpsichordist and a member of the board of directors for the newly-founded Atlanta Baroque Orchestra, Pyle's recording of Elizabethan music on a lautenwerk, *The Maidens Song*, is available on the Gasparo label (GSCD 334).

Pyle holds bachelors and masters degrees in organ performance and music history from the University of Alabama, where he was a student of Warren Hutton. His doctorate is from the Eastman School of Music. ■



## CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION TOWN AND GOWN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Crystal Lake Golf and Country Club  
Hampton, GA.

Monday, October 13, 2008

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Contact [RedaRowell@clayton.edu](mailto:RedaRowell@clayton.edu) or call (678) 466-4474

Proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Excellence Fund of the Clayton State University Foundation, primarily used to provide scholarships for students in the Honors Program.

### Hatfield, cont'd. from p. 7

tion in our transportation system," he recalls.

Currently serving as chairman of the Friends of the Georgia Archives, Hatfield is a charter member of that group, in addition to being the first and only president.

"Our biggest project has been the south side's largest book sale, but we have also provided resources to assist the Archives in a variety of ways," he notes.

In all these activities, Hatfield says, "I have always been conscious that I represented Clayton State and done my best to bring credit to the institution. I think it very important that a public institution like ours be visible in the community."

Hatfield has been more than visible in the Clayton State community, where he has brought much credit to the History Department, and where he sees more good things happening in the years to come, in both history and archival studies.

"We have always had excellent historians at Clayton State. I remember particularly Hardy Jackson, Elizabeth Marshall, Brad Rice, John Kohler and Bob Welborn," he recalls. "It is very gratifying as Bob Welborn and I watch younger historians like Adam Tate, Chris Ward, Marko Maunula, Kay Kemp and Victoria Paisley take our places. They are committed to teaching and their students just as were those who came before them.

"I am very pleased that Adam Tate, a member of our department, now directs the Honors Program. I think it outstanding that four of our historians either have a book to their credit or one which is under contract and will be published shortly. Randy Gooden has done a fine job in his joint position at Clayton State and the Georgia Archives. His work as 'Georgia's Circuit Riding Archivist' has allowed him to make numerous contacts which will be helpful as Clayton State moves forward with its proposed master's level program in archival studies."

Hatfield entered graduate school at the University of North Carolina following his service in Vietnam. He recalls it with a Dickensian quote, "it was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was an exciting time to be in graduate school and study history against the backdrop of great events like the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights movement."

However, he also points out that a lot of other aspiring historians felt the same way and that the market in the mid-70s "had many more historians than it had jobs." As a result, he was pleased to find a job at the then-Clayton Junior College, especially since it was midway between his home town of Chattanooga and wife Carol's home town of Macon.

"I planned initially to stay a few years and move on to a larger school. However, we fell in love with the area. I enjoyed my colleagues and somehow we just never got around to leaving," he recalls.

As he prepares for an unsurprisingly busy retirement, including family (two young granddaughters), travel (a trip to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, and Santiago with the Kohlers and the Welborns), plus research and writing, particularly on several Civil War subjects, Hatfield fondly remembers his 32 years at Clayton State.

"I have loved my time at Clayton State. I have enjoyed my colleagues. We had a good group, and working with them has been very rewarding. I have been gratified by the growth and development I have been a part of.

"However, I look forward to retirement. The time is right." ■

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organizations devoted to accessible housing. Guests of honor at the ceremony included Representative Mark Butler, Senator Nan Orrock, Senator Dan Moody and Representative Doug Collins. ■



**Flordeles Brown**

### Custodian Of the Quarter

On June 29, Flordeles Brown was named the Custodian of the Quarter at Clayton State University for the period from April through June 2008.

Brown is employed with the Cleaning Services Department as a lead custodian with a dual role in the department which entails a service and supervisory role. On any given night her area of assignments could include services in any building on the main campus or the Aviation Maintenance facilities located in Jonesboro.

When Custodial Manager Donald West's responsibilities require him to be absent from the department, Brown steps in and take on the responsibilities as a supervisor. She has years of experience and has completed the Management Intensives Level II Certificate Program training at Clayton State.

When it comes to cleaning, Brown is a subject matter expert. She works hard each and every night ensuring that, in whatever role she has to fulfill, all the requirements are met. Brown is an outstanding employee and always willing to give 100 percent to help accomplish the department's mission.

"I am proud to have Flordeles Brown as a part of our team," says West. ■

## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

# LAKERZONE CAREER

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### The Third Annual New Student Convocation will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20

p.m. This ceremony will inspire, motivate and officially welcome new students to Clayton State University. The program will also provide an opportunity for students to connect with their faculty, staff and classmates. Last year's event (photo at left) was attended by approximately 140 faculty and staff and 240 students.

Please look for additional information regarding this event in the near future. If you have additional questions, please contact Celena Milner at (678) 466-5443 or via e-mail at [CelenaMilner@clayton.edu](mailto:CelenaMilner@clayton.edu). ■

## 2008 Welcome Week Coming August 18-22

As a way to welcome Clayton State University's new and returning students to campus, the Department of Campus Life is scheduling Welcome Week 2008 for Aug. 18 through Aug. 22.

The theme for this year's Welcome Week is E3: Explore. Experience. Excel. The mission of Welcome Week is to provide events, programs and information for students that will enhance their chances of excelling in and outside of the classroom. The week will feature several events and programs that will make new and returning students' college transition and experience memorable and productive.

Plans are to offer students programs in the following areas:



Academic success  
Student services and resources  
Social opportunities, networking and diversity  
Student Involvement  
Wellness & Recreation ■

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## Clayton State Releases 2008 Cross Country Schedule

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Five regular season meets will highlight the 2008 Clayton State Laker men's and women's cross country schedule.

The Lakers' regular season opens on Aug. 30 with the Cougar Invitational in Smiths Station, Al., followed by the Peach Belt Pre-Conference meet on Sept. 6 in Milledgeville. The big meet of the regular season is the next weekend (Sept. 13) at the Wingate Invitational on the same course where the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional meet will be on Nov. 8.

Other regular season meets for Clayton State include the Mercer Invitational in Macon on Sept. 27, and the Anderson Trojan Invitational in Anderson, S.C., on Oct. 11. The Peach Belt Conference Championship will be on Oct. 25 in Milledgeville.

"We have a nice mix of in-state and out-of-state meets that will prepare us for the

region meet in November," says Head Coach Mike Mead. "We should have a pretty competitive schedule for the coming season as we move from the South Region into the Southeast Region. Instead of the likes of Alabama-Huntsville, Florida Southern and Harding, we'll face region opponents like Lees-McRae, Mars Hill, Queens and Wingate."

The Laker men are aiming for a banner season in 2008 after finishing runner-up in the Peach Belt Conference last season, while the Laker women aim to rebound from disappointing campaign in 2007 with the return of two-time Division II All-American Allison Kreutzer, who missed last season with a foot injury. ■

### Trivia Time

#### The Glorious Ninth

by John Shiffert, University Relations

That was Alex' (and his droogs – Russian for friends) favorite piece of music in "A Clockwork Orange," although the use of the Ninth therein is a long way from what Beethoven intended. On the other hand, Anthony Burgess (the author) and Stanley Kubrick (the filmmaker) most certainly didn't craft a "normal" society in the story of teen gangs run amok, ultraviolence and Nadsat. Still a great work, though, just like Beethoven's Ninth.

Kelly Adams was fastest and first with the correct answer, followed by Robert Caine, Dina Swearngin, B.D. Stillion, Rob Taylor and Kurt-Alexander Zeller (who was at a conference, and thus delayed in getting to his e-mail.)

In honor of summer, we'll turn to the namesake of the Tom Eddins Trivia Trophy, Tom Eddins himself, for this issue's question... according to Billboard, only two songs have ever reached number one that had "summer" in the title. What are these two songs? Send your answers, not to Eddins, but to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu).



## Sports

# Wilcox Finishes Tied for Third at Spirit of America Championships

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Fresh off a Top 15 finish at the prestigious Dogwood Invitational, Clayton State's Will Wilcox continued his strong summer push, this time garnering a strong tie for third at the 41st annual Spirit of America Championships at the Burningtrees Country Club.

Wilcox shot 5-under-par 279 for the four-round event and finished tied for third with Southern Mississippi's Paul Apyan, Jacksonville State's Hunter Hawkins and

LSU's John Peterson. He finished one stroke behind tournament runner-up Matt Fast from Mississippi State and a mere two strokes off the pace of tournament medalist Matt Stauch from Florida Southern.

After rounds of 71, 69 and 72, Wilcox entered Sunday's final round tied for 12th at 1-under. However, the Pell City, Ala., native fired a 4-under 67 in the final round putting himself in definite striking dis-

tance. After a bogey on hole No. 2, Wilcox recorded birdies on holes 3, 6, 7, 15 and 16.

However, Stauch made a tremendous surge on the back nine with four straight birdies on holes 13-16 to secure the title. Fast overtook Wilcox for second with an eagle on 16, followed by a birdie on 17. ■

# Binfield Surges, Finishes Tied for 21st at Georgia Amateur

He overcame a tough start to make the cut. After that, Wade Binfield was motivated to finish up strong in the 87th Georgia State Amateur.

The rising Clayton State junior did just that. He shot a sizzlin' 4-under 66 in the third round on Saturday, followed by a 3-over 73 on Sunday in the final round at the Ike Hour Golf Club. Overall, Binfield shot 1-under in the final two rounds to finish 8-over 288 for the tournament, finishing in a three-way tie for 21st overall.

He finished 18 strokes off the pace of 2008 Georgia Amateur champion Russell Henley from Georgia.

Making the cut tied for 62nd overall, Binfield surged to a tie for 19th at the end of the third round. He recorded birdies on holes 5, 7, 10, 14 and 15 and his 66 was tied for the lowest score of the third round. However, Binfield recorded two bogeys on the front nine, followed by two birdies and three bogeys on the back nine to finish with a 73. ■

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