

Are You an Expert?

Clayton State to Establish Experts Media Resource List

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Are you an expert? On just about anything? Bats? Baseball? Blacksmithing? Abe Lincoln, the bongos, motorcycles, magic? It doesn't matter if it's directly related to your profession or whether it's a hobby. The Office of University Relations would like to sign you up for the new Clayton State Experts Media Resource List.

As you may know, the news media from time to time will need to talk to expert sources on a variety of subjects. Typically, they will call the Clayton State Office of University Relations (or some other University's PR department) and ask if we have anyone who's an expert on _____ (fill in the blank). For instance, the Clayton News Daily recently did a story on the Dog Days of Summer, and wanted to know about the astronomical background of this phrase. They were directed to Hal Banke, who's our Astronomy expert on the faculty. (Actually, you don't need really need to be an "official" expert on the subject... just knowledgeable enough to talk to a reporter.)

Thus, University Relations is in the process of compiling and publishing (on the University Relations web page) a list of experts, organized by subject matter, for use by the news media. Please note that the public list will only contain subjects of expertise, names and job titles. If the media wants to talk to someone on the list, they will have to go through University Relations first and make a request to talk (or e-mail) to you.

If you would like to be included in the Experts List, please go to the following web site (thanks to Leann Scott for creating this for us) and fill out the form therein and submit it to University Relations. The link is <http://about.clayton.edu/experts.htm>. ■

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Collaborative Effort Bringing Major Hotel and Conference Center to Clayton County

A major hotel and conference center is coming to Clayton County's Gateway Village Development, thanks to a public/private collaborative venture.

The proposed 150-room Hilton Garden Inn and Clayton Conference Center is in the final stages of approval, some six years after the concept of a Community-University Planned Development (CUPD) was first proposed by Clayton College & State University. This landmark project is now a joint effort between the Clayton County Board of Commissioners, the Clayton County Development Authority, the Morrow City Council, the Lake City Council, Clayton State, The University Financing Foundation (TUFF), Gateway Development Services and Stormont Noble Development to bring a first-class hotel and conference center to Atlanta's Southern Crescent.

The Hilton Garden Inn and Clayton Conference Center will be located in the Gateway Village Development, at the intersection of Clayton State Boulevard and Georgia 54 (Jonesboro Road), just across from the Georgia Archives and the under-construction National Archives and Records Administrations' (NARA) Southeast Archives in Morrow. Construction on the project is expected to begin by year end, with a projected one-year time frame between the beginning of construction and its completion.

Designed to support the needs of the University, the Archives and the community, the conference facility is over-sized with 12,000 square feet of meeting space... including a 4,500 square foot ballroom... to accommodate the needs of Clayton State's Continuing

Clayton State's Office Of Public Safety Awarded Recertification

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State's Department of Public Safety will soon be awarded recertification by the Georgia Law Enforcement Certification Program (GLCP). The program was developed and is sponsored by the Georgia Association of Chief's of Police, Georgia Sheriff's Association, Department of Community Affairs, Georgia Peace Officers Standards and Training Council, and the Georgia Municipal Association.

GLCP is a voluntary state certification program and is also a time-proven way of helping law-enforcement agencies evaluate and improve their overall performance. Certification acknowledges the implementation of policies and procedures that are conceptually sound and operationally effective. The Georgia Law Enforcement Certification consists of 115 law enforcement standards checked by two independent assessors, drawn from law enforcement agencies across Georgia.

Clayton State's Department of Public Safety was recently evaluated by certification assessors Chief Bud Smith of the Hampton Police Department and Major David Bores of the Cherokee City Sheriff's Office. The assessors spent two days reviewing Clayton State's Public Safety policies, reports and five years of documentation proving compliance with the 115 standards.

"We think we had the most thorough assessors in the state," says Bruce Holmes, Clayton State director of Public Safety, with Sergeant Pam Bettis, the department's certification manager, nodding in agreement.

In January 1999, Clayton State's Department of Public Safety was the first collegiate police department to become state-certified under the Georgia Law Enforcement Certification Program. In addition, recertification is a continuing process that assures law enforcement agencies continually strive to maintain high standards. As a result, Public Safety is already preparing for recertification in 2009.

"Also, it's a collaborative process that further re-affirms our relationships with many other local law enforcement agencies," says Holmes.

The Clayton State Department of Public Safety is responsible for the safety of all students, faculty, and visitors to the Clayton State campus. Along with providing state-certified police officers to patrol the campus, the Department also promotes and runs University Rideshare, a unique carpool program for students and faculty.

Holmes began his career in law enforcement in 1983 as a city police officer, later entering campus law enforcement in 1990, serving in various roles including patrol, investigations, training, community relations and special detail assignments. He came to Clayton State in 1995 as the Director of Public Safety. ■

Clayton State Welcomes New Director of Center for Academic Assistance

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State cordially welcomes Sonja S. Bagby, the University's new director of the Center for Academic Assistance (CAA). Bagby comes to Clayton State from the State University of West Georgia where she served as director of West Georgia's Writing Center and as an English instructor.

As director of CAA, Bagby will provide leadership to the CAA staff and develop and implement new programs for student academic support. She will also conduct program evaluations and needs assessments to insure that existing programs are running effectively and are meeting the students' needs.

Inspired to work in education by her mother, Bagby is, in a sense, fulfilling her mother's own dream.

"My mom was a big reader and writer and liked to teach," shares Bagby. "But she was never able to attend college to become a teacher. She engrained in me the love for reading, writing, and teaching. . . My sister and I didn't realize it until we were older, but we are both fulfilling mom's dream as educators."

While in CAA, Bagby plans to help students achieve their dreams of academic success by expanding peer tutoring, especially in the area of writing. She also believes that developing a theme for each academic year will help students become more aware of CAA and the resources the center has to offer.

"A theme like 'Get Centered' with workshops and open houses explaining who we are and what we do will increase student awareness," comments Bagby. Working with faculty and staff across campus to identify student needs, priorities, and interests will also help the center become an integral part of the college experience. In the long run, Bagby hopes the CAA will play a major role in raising Regents' Test scores and increasing student retention.

Bagby holds a B.A. and an M.A. in English from West Georgia and is currently pursuing an Ed. D. in "Writing Across the Curriculum as School Reform" from her alma mater. She will complete her doctoral degree by May 2005.

When she's not working in CAA, Bagby enjoys reading and music. She is a resident of Carrollton where she lives with her husband Robert. Her son Joel (24) is also a student at West Georgia. When asked for a little-known fact about herself, Bagby says "I am an obsessive remote control clicker!"

A special thanks goes to the search team who brought Bagby to Clayton State: Dean of Arts & Sciences Dr. Ray Wallace, business professor Dr. Nikki Finlay, nursing professor Dr. Astrid Wilson, mathematics professor Kathy Garrison, English professor Dr. Ted Walkup, CAA administrative assistant JoAnn Quattlebaum, and the Office of the Registrar's Jean Myers. ■

Clayton State Professors Discuss The Future of the IT Job Market

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

With the IT job market on the downswing from the dot-com era, Clayton State's IT professors are shaking things up to prepare graduates for the future of IT. From revamping foundational courses to adding a new track in information technology security to enforcing communications skills, Clayton State is shaping tomorrow's IT world.

"Students in school now are not training for today's job market, they are training for tomorrow's job market," says Larry Booth (Jonesboro), director of IT in the University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences (CIMS). "While the current job market looks bleak, that is not the case when you look at projected job opportunities three to 10 years down the road." In fact, the National Bureau of Labor predicts that some 2,285,000 new IT positions will be created nationally between now and 2010.

And education will be the key to future IT employment. According to a recent study conducted by the Greater Atlanta Workforce Boards and the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) titled "Getting IT Right," IT employers can require more education, training, and experience than during the days of the dot-com boom. The study also revealed that most IT jobs (i.e. database design and administration, programming and software engineering, and network design and administration) require a minimum of a bachelor's degree.

Clayton State programming instructor Jon Preston (Villa Rica) comments, "There are many 'teach yourself programming in 21 days' books on-line that can teach a programming language syntax. But our programming/software development courses at Clayton State focus not only on these more elementary topics, but also on algorithmic thinking, functional decomposition, problem solving, and how to generate systems from existing components intelligently. Once these patterns and problem solving skills are learned, the student is able to apply these skills on a myriad of projects."

"Getting IT Right" also indicates an increased emphasis on information security across the gamut of IT professions and reports that 53 percent of IT employers seek employees with more than a basic knowledge of IT security. Clayton State is on target to meet this need, offering an information technology security track, as well as integrating security know-how into foundational classes.

"Foundation courses that all IT students have to take no matter what their emphasis area have added significant security topics," shares Booth. "Also, two new courses have been added to the security track: business continuity and disaster recovery and information technology security cases. These courses should enhance the preparation of all IT graduates to deal with security concerns and give our security majors an additional leg up."

The issue of offshoring - the practice of hiring overseas IT employees, thereby reducing the number of American IT jobs - also surfaces in regards to security. "Security concerns have caused some companies to rethink their offshoring strategies," says Booth. According to "Getting IT Right," IT positions considered at high or moderate risk for offshoring include: computer systems analysts, database design and administrators, and software developers.

But while offshoring may be an issue at the moment, a home-based IT market seems the best answer in this customer-centered profession.

"[These] are very human-centered activities that are best implemented in cooperation with the customer - not at a distance. We discuss the [offshoring] issue with our students and empower them with modern development processes that work best in close working relationships with customers," comments Preston.

Clayton State IT graduates not only enter the job market with a bachelor's degree, but also have a good degree of experience under their belts. Students are required to work on real-

Aust Stepping Out

On Friday, July 9, Dr. Cathie Aust, dean of the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, called a special meeting of the College faculty and staff to announce that she has decided to step out of that position and return to teaching.

"When I sought my current position, I did so primarily because I thought it would be the best way that I could be of service to the IT and math faculty and to the University during my last few years before retirement. It wasn't because I had a burning desire to be a dean," she stated. "I am very proud of what we have accomplished together... building a faculty governance structure for the College, establishing collegiality between the two departments, adding new bachelor's degree programs, hiring new faculty, and preparing to move to the University Center."

However, Aust notes that events in recent weeks, both within her family and on the job, have caused her to do some serious reflection and, after considerable thought, she came to the conclusion it would best serve the CIMS and the University if she were to step out of the Dean's position sooner than originally planned. When Aust first took the job, on Mar. 1, 2003, she agreed to serve through Spring 2006. However, after discussions with the President and the Provost, a search for a new dean will begin right away, with the goal of being able to fill the position for a Jan. 1, 2005, start date.

"I think that it is important to continue as Dean of the CIMS through Fall Semester 2004 as we culminate many months of planning for the wonderful new home for the College in the University Center," says Aust. "However, once we have settled into our new homes in the University Center and have a new dean, I plan to return to the faculty ranks and focus my efforts on being a tenured Professor of Mathematics. I have missed the close interaction with students and the opportunity to share my love of mathematics on a regular basis. I am eager to return to the classroom, participate in building the curriculum for the mathematics major, and be involved in other scholarly pursuits. This next step for me means that I no longer have a planned retirement date. I am hoping to spend several more years at Clayton State with my professional focus on students, teaching, and mathematics." ■

Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

Clayton State has 21 faculty members, the largest contingent from any one institution, scheduled to attend the 34th Annual Conference of the International Society for Exploring Teaching and Learning (ISETL) in Baltimore. The conference will be held from Oct. 14 to Oct. 16. The purposes of ISETL are to encourage the study of instruction and principles of learning in order to implement practical, effective methods of teaching and learning, promote the application, development and evaluation of such methods, and foster the scholarship of teaching and learning among practicing post-secondary educators. ISETL is organized as a non-profit corporation in the state of Colorado. These aims mirror the Quality Enhancement Plan that the Southern Association of Colleges required for the reaccreditation of Clayton State this spring. The conference will be hosted by Johns Hopkins University. Faculty from Clayton State who are scheduled to attend include Dr. Susan Henry, Dr. Mark Hovind, Dr. David Ludley, Dr. Fred Ganoë, Dr. Linda Nash, Dr. Annita Hunt, Esfandiar Bakhtiar, Dr. Karen Weaver, Dr. Joyce Swofford, Dr. Louis Jourdan, Dr. Greg Kordecki, Dr. James Bagwell, Jon Preston, Dr. Ted Walkup, Dr. Ron Jackson, Martha Wicker, Richard Clendenning, Jean Jacques Medastin, Susan Sanner, Rhonda McLain, Dr. Astrid Wilson, and Debra Durden.

Athletics

Entering its 12th season of play and under new leadership with Pete Petersen taking over the helm of the NCAA Division II program, the Clayton College & State University men's soccer team has announced its 2004 schedule. Clayton State has 16 matches on tap for the 2003-04 season, which includes 10 home games, a six-game slate of Peach Belt Conference contests and hosting a season-opening tournament. The 2004 Lakers will kick off the fall season, hosting the Laker Soccer Shootout on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29 at Laker Field. Along with Clayton State, Peach Belt Conference foe the University of North Florida, Queens College and Belmont Abbey College will play in the event. After the tournament and a stretch of five non-conference games, the Lakers will open their Peach Belt schedule on Saturday, Sept. 18, hosting Francis Marion University

in a 1 p.m. contest. The Clayton State soccer team finished the 2003 season with an 11-6-1 record, its fourth straight winning season. The squad returns 15 players from last year's team, including PBC Freshman of the Year and All-Southeast Region sophomore Andre Rall, two-time All-Conference senior David Dowling, and the school's third all-time leading scorer and team captain in senior Shaun "Baddy" Baddock.

Clayton State's men's basketball program added another top recruit to its 2004-05 squad, recently signing Maxi Rios to a letter of intent for the upcoming season. A 6-foot-1 point guard, Rios originally signed to play at Division I Mercer University last season before returning home to San Nicolas, Argentina. He will join the Lakers as a junior after starring at Middle Georgia College. He was named to the 2002-03 NJCAA All-America honorable mention team and to the first team All-Region squad. Rios is the third signee for the Lakers, joining Division I transfer T.J. Waldon and high school signee Michael Sloan. A 6-foot-5 forward, Waldon transfers to Clayton State after two seasons of play at Old Dominion University in Virginia, while Sloan was a standout at Lovejoy High School.

Continuing Education

Clayton State's Youth University returned again this year. The two-week summer camp for children age seven to 12, organized through the University's Division of Continuing Education ran for two sessions during the month of July. The first session began on July 6 and ran until July 16. The second session runs from July 19 to July 30. Kids and parents choose four classes from a list of offered courses including government, writing and math. They can also choose from a variety of creative courses such as ceramics, dance and photography. Youth University is designed to allow children to experience learning and skills development without the stress of tests or homework. In addition, the interactive learning environment enhances the student's academic, cultural, and physical skills development.

External Relations

Former Clayton State Vice President of

Former Clayton State Vice President of Advancement Dr. Nancy L. Green has been named the new acting publisher of Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier. Green is also vice president of circulation for Lee Enterprises, owner of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier.

Human Resources

For those chess players among us who can think several moves ahead or for those who simply want to plan ahead, here is the link to the Holiday Schedule for 2005. Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ohr/payrollInfo.htm>. As you are aware, Clayton State has 12 approved holidays each year. The major difference between 2005 and past years is that there will be no "New Year's Day" holiday in our schedule for 2005. Instead, Clayton State employees will get one additional day for their Winter Break.

Music

The office of the Japanese Consul General in Atlanta, the Honorable George Hisaeda, invited two Clayton College & State University music majors to perform the United States national anthem at an official ceremony on the evening of June 30, 2004. Mezzo-soprano Candace Henry sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by pianist Seth Davis, who also played the Japanese national anthem. Henry, a junior from Lithonia, is a student of Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, and Davis, a sophomore from Griffin, studies with Dr. Michiko Otaki. The event was held to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the office of Consul General of Japan in Atlanta.

Public Safety

For all employees (including student assistants and workstudy)... Joan Murphy in Public Safety would like to ask for your help in July, to get as many people as possible to complete a Travel Log for the month. "If we can get a significant number, we hope that we can use this instead of doing an all employee survey about how each employee travels to work," says Murphy. If you do any of the following, please complete the Travel Log form, available from the Office of Public Safety — bike, walk, transit or rail, carpool, telework, go to "off campus meetings" for the day, vacation, etc. You will be

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in the drawing for five \$25 gift cards to be given away in August. Please spread the word and encourage others to complete the form for July and get it to Murphy by Monday Aug. 2.

The 2004/2005 Parking Permits have arrived for faculty/staff. All faculty/staff members should stop by the Public Safety office in the Student Center (room 209) to pick up their passes. If you have any questions, please call Wanda Zellars at (770) 961-3540.

Congratulations to Theresa Mackin, Registrar's Office, Nancy Cousin, Student and Peer Learning Tutor, and Valerie Laney-Marshall, Office of the President, for winning the "Take the Clean Air Challenge" for June 2004. Each received a \$25 American Express Gift card from The Clean Air Campaign. July is the last month for employees (including student assistants, etc.) to participate. The Clean Air Campaign will present five people \$25 gift cards in July. If you



telwork, have off-campus meetings, walk, bike, take transit or carpool, you'll want to participate in July and be in the drawing to win \$25!

Congratulations to the lucky carpoolers winners for July. Who won? Go to: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. Thanks to Linda McCain, Dining Services, for drawing the lucky winners! Winners



carpooled at least one time a week in June, have registered with 1-87-RIDEFIND, and have completed the CCSU carpool application form. For questions or more information call Joan at (770)961-3540.

Purchasing

Due to Arnold Vandiver's retirement, we will temporarily implement, starting July 26, a one-mail delivery schedule until the position is filled. However, if a department has an urgent need for a delivery to go out in the afternoon, please notify Dirk Morrell at (770) 960-4345 to coordinate a special pick up. Hopefully, the position will be filled soon and we will reexamine the mail delivery schedule at that time.

SBDC

Clayton State SBDC Area Director Cecil McDaniel recently met with representatives of the 8th and 13th Congressional Districts for the annual visit and transfer of SBDC data compiled specifically for each District. McDaniel met with Bob Merrill of Congressman David Scott's office and with Fred Chitwood of Congressman Mac Collins' office. Both visits went well and the information was welcomed. McDaniel also wrote a Business Sense article on Market Research entitled "Analyze This...Market Research Made Easy" and conducted an "SBDC Open House" in order to promote SBDC services and CE programs for the Summer Term. Around 50 people attended the open house. These quarterly Open Houses help to generate clients and keep CE attendance up.

School of Business

On Wednesday, July 14, Clayton State's School of Business welcomed three business alumni to a panel discussion for soon-to-be business graduates. Participating alumni panelists included: Jennifer Bowen, who works in sales and marketing for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Ken Ellis with Sun Microsystems and Daran Paden with Delta Air Lines. Paden also serves as a member of the School of Business Advisory Board.

School of Technology

Did you know that Dean Dr. Art Rosser spent the wee hours of the morning of the 19th of

July in 1969 on the Banana River waiting to watch the launch of Neil Armstrong and company to the moon? "We had ridden a bus from Florida State University to Cape Canaveral to witness what is now 'real' history," he says. "What a tremendous release of controlled energy to get a Saturn V off the ground and into orbit around the moon. Armstrong was an Ohio boy from Wapakoneta, Ohio. We Ohio boys have to stick together."

Spivey Hall

Gene Pinion is leaving Spivey Hall to assume a dual role as Education Manager for the Savannah Music Festival and Producer of the American Traditions Competition. "We're proud of Gene's new role and appreciate the fine work he has done serving 80,000 school aged youth who have participated during his four years managing Spivey Hall's Delta Air Lines Arts Partnership Programs," says Sherry Neslon.

Staff Council

Staff Council will meet on July 29 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. room 13 of the Lecture Hall. The Staff Council meeting is open to all staff employees.

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world projects for local businesses and also participate in two internships, one in their sophomore year and one in their senior year, to allow them to implement and practice the skills they've learned in school. Graduates also display the soft skills employers want thanks to courses in speech, critical thinking, and technical writing, to name a few.

Special recognition goes to Booth, Preston and fellow IT professors Essie Bakhtiar, Jeff Chastine, Byron Jeff, and Jean Jacques Medastin who participated in "Getting IT Right" Web-based roundtable discussions when the study began in 2003. Some 90 IT and non-IT businesses participated in these discussions. The results of "Getting IT Right" were released in June 2004. ■

Arts Page

Clayton State's Theater Professor Partners with Broadway Director

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Shondrika Moss, theater professor at Clayton State, is partnering with Kenny Leon, director of the Broadway hit "A Raisin in the Sun," to direct Langston Hughes' "Tambourines to Glory." The play has received standing ovations for all three of its preview performances.

As assistant director, Moss worked closely with Leon in and out of rehearsals to get what Leon and the production needed.

"A play is really about the director and the actors," says Moss. "I just enjoyed working with and meeting terrific actors and designers."

Set in the 1950's, "Tambourines to Glory" is a musical about two African-American women who start up a Baptist church, the Tambourine Temple, in Harlem. Laura Wright Reed (Gabrielle Goyette) is in it for the money, while her partner Essie Bell Johnson (Ebony Jo-Ann) genuinely wants to show people to the Lord. Trouble explodes on stage when Laura dances with devil, also known as Big Eyed Buddy Lomack (Clinton Derricks-Carroll).

Adapted from the original by Leon, this production boasts a cast and choir of 24, and three-piece band with original music by William Knowles, and choreography by Patdro Harris.

"Tambourines to Glory" opened on July 16 and will play through Aug. 1 as part of the Black Arts Festival on the Alliance stage at the Woodruff Arts Center. Tickets are \$25 to \$38. Group discounts and student tickets are available. For showtimes and to order tickets, call (404) 733-5000 or visit www.truecolorstheatrecompany.com.

This production is produced by True Colors Theatre Company. After graduating and teaching at Northwestern University in Illinois, Moss began teaching at Clayton State in January 2004. She currently resides in Metro Atlanta. ■

Spivey Soiree Schedule – Fall 2004

All broadcasts are heard on On WABE-FM 90.1,
Tuesdays at 9 p.m. and hosted by Lois Reitzes.

September 7
Susan Graham, mezzo-soprano
Brian Zeger, piano

September 14
Pierre Pincemaille, organ

September 21
The St. Lawrence String Quartet
Geoff Nuttall & Barry Shiffman, violins;
Lesley Robertson, viola; Christopher Costanza, cello

September 28
Stephen Hough, piano

October 5
Catrin Finch, harp

October 12
Los Romeros, guitar quartet
Celin, Pepe, Lito and Celino Romero

October 19
Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
Dennis Russell Davies, conductor & pianist

October 26
Samuel Ramey, bass
Warren Jones, piano

November 2
Lucerne Festival Strings
Achim Fiedler, conductor
Andreas Klein, piano

November 9
Karita Mattila, soprano
Martin Katz, piano

November 16
Simon Trpceski, piano

November 23
Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin
Anne-Marie McDermott, piano

November 30
Stefan Engels, organ

Clayton State Seniors Exercise Technology Skills to Create A Website for Good Shepherd Outreach Services

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Five Clayton College & State University seniors knocked the socks off their Human Services professor this spring with a final project that can only be described as phenomenal.

Three Psychology & Human Services and two Administrative Management majors, Paula Dooley (Locust Grove), Jennifer Mitchell (Fayetteville), Lakisha Shackelford (Austell), Alesa Saleumy (Riverdale) and Joel Concepcion (Jonesboro), created a brochure and website for Good Shepherd Outreach Services as part of the final project for their course work for their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Applied Science degrees.

The students created the Good Shepherd Outreach material as part of their course work for HMSV 3501, Organization and Administration of Human Service Agencies, which utilizes a three part lab consisting of Excel, Publisher and FrontPage and is one of three courses necessary for the American Humanics Certification Program, a national certification program that prepares undergraduate college students for leadership careers in not-for-profit human services organizations and which is an elective track at Clayton State.

The website and brochures created “went way beyond the call of duty,” according to Dr. Sandy Harrison, professor of Psychology and the students’ instructor. “I never expected such attention to detail or such professionalism.” The website, currently supported on the Clayton State student server, is scheduled to be posted on the Atlanta Catholic Archdiocese website.

Students in Psychology and Human Services are required to take the Human Services courses as part of their major related core curriculum, whereas Administrative Management majors may elect to take the courses. They help prepare students for management careers in not-for-profit human service organizations, with a distinctive focus on employment for the technologically competent baccalaureate graduate.

Clayton State is one of only three universities in the state of Georgia that offers the American Humanics Certificate Program and certification is available to majors in Business, Health Care Management, Integrative Studies, and Psychology and Human Services. The curriculum capitalizes on Clayton State’s information technology expertise to insure that students will graduate with highly marketable computer skills in a variety of software applications appropriate to the field.

One has only to view the website and brochure created by these five students to realize the advantages the Clayton State curriculum has to offer. The outstanding product these students created for their instructor and their client exemplifies the caliber of graduate Clayton State strives to generate. ■

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Education executive training programs, as well as the archives’ various public outreach programs. In addition, the room component of the Hilton Garden Inn can be expanded in the future by 50 to 100 rooms.

“Given our proximity to Hartsfield-Jackson Airport, the university, working with archival professionals, has the potential to create a world center for training in archival programs such as information management, genealogical research and document preservation and restoration,” says Dr. Bryan P. Edwards, Clayton State’s vice president for External Relations. “Additionally, the University will have the opportunity to expand its professional development utilizing the talents and strengths of an outstanding faculty in the Schools of Arts & Sciences, Business, Health Sciences, Technology, and the College of Information and Mathematical Science.” Edwards, who was previously Clayton State’s Dean of Continuing Education, and who points out that some of the professional staff of the Clayton State Division of Continuing Education will have offices in the new Conference Center, is the one individual at the University who has been involved in the entire Gateway Village project from the beginning.

“The completion of the Hilton Garden Inn and Clayton Conference Center will complete the miracle that started over six years ago. At that time, the then-president of Clayton State College, Rick Skinner, approached The University Financing Foundation, saying he wanted to expand the Clayton State Campus, but had no funding to do so,” explains TUFF’s John E. Aderhold. “TUFF, whose charter calls for helping schools of higher learning finance projects that otherwise they could not do, advanced \$250,000 and proceeded to acquire options on lands now being used for all of the projects now being culminated.”

Dick Stormont of Stormont Noble Development, one of the nation’s leading hotel management and ownership companies, agrees that the key to the project is its extraordinary public/private nature... with public financing through the county bond issue, private financing, Clayton State’s providing the original impetus for the project, and private development by Stormont Noble and management by Noble Management Group. ■

Alumni/Development

Join Alumni Association For a Night with the Braves

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton State Alumni Association is winding up and making a pitch to get the campus community to come out to Turner Field on Saturday, Sept. 25. The trip to watch the Atlanta Braves battle the defending World Champion Florida Marlins should prove to be a winner for Clayton State alums and friends with the opening pitch at 7:05 p.m.

For a mere \$10, alumni, students, faculty, staff or the general public, can tag along provided they get their tickets purchased by July 31. Linda Castleberry, administrative specialist for the Alumni Association is being bombarded with ticket requests already. A campus wide e-mail was sent out to all students and departments within the University, and Castleberry's phone started ringing.

Clayton State Alumni to Visit the High Museum of Art

The Clayton State Alumni Association has scheduled its first event of the scholastic year at the High Museum of Art, to view the world renowned Boston Museum of Fine Arts exhibit, The "Glories of Ancient Egypt" on Saturday, Aug. 14. An invitation to take part in the event has gone out to the entire Clayton College & State University community, and the Association is hoping for a big turnout.

"We would be thrilled to have members of the entire campus community involved," says Sherrie Eoff, secretary and social chair of the Alumni Association. "It's one of my goals as an alumna to help the community learn who we are in order to make all events that we sponsor more successful."

Anyone is welcome to attend the exhibit and the Clayton State Alumni Association would like to extend the invitation to the entire Southern Crescent community. The Association's visit will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and ticket prices are \$10 adult, \$8 student with ID or 65+, \$6 children six to 17, and free to members and children under five. To attend with the Association, ticket money must be sent to Alumni Office at 5900 N. Lee St., Morrow, Ga., 30260 by July 31.

Make checks for the Alumni Association event should be made out to the Clayton College & State University Foundation and reference in the memo section Alumni High Museum event. Visa & MasterCard are also accepted.

According to the High Museum's Communications Department, the exhibit will feature more than 200 works of art from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts that evoke the splendor of Egyptian art and funerary practices over a period of 2,400 years - ranging from the third millennium B.C. to the fourth century A.D., which consists of the formation of the Egyptian state to the advent of Christianity in that region.

"Glories of Ancient Egypt" will present works of art including statuary, relief, coffins, funerary arts and objects from Egyptian daily life.

"I saw the advertisement for the exhibit," says Eoff. "I just had to make sure I was able to go. Then it hit me... this it would be make an excellent opportunity for the Alumni Association and friends to get together."

For more information, contact Linda Castleberry at (770) 961-3580, or go to the Clayton State Alumni Association website at <http://www.clayton.edu/alumni2.htm>. ■

"I've had requests for four to six tickets at a time," says Castleberry. "It really is a good deal, I can understand why so many people are taking advantage of the opportunity."

"We're really hoping for a really good turnout," says Sherrie Eoff, secretary of the Alumni Board of Directors, and chair of the Social Committee. "It's been a long time since we've done this, and from what we've been hearing, everyone is ready to get together again." And what better way to rekindle relationships than over hotdogs, peanuts, Coca-Cola, and America's favorite pastime, baseball.

"The Clayton State Alumni Association is in the process of planning events that are both fun and vibrant," says Michael McCullough, Alumni Association president. "Alumni want to enhance the campus life experience. For this event, some donors have stepped up and made some complimentary Braves tickets available for the Association to give away to active students as they return to campus in September."

To purchase tickets for the Sept. 25 Braves game, call the Alumni Office at 770-961-3580 and use your Visa or Master card or visit the Clayton State Alumni website at www.clayton.edu/alumni2.htm <<http://www.clayton.edu/alumni2.htm>> and click on Calendar of Events and mail your check or money order along with your completed form to Clayton State Office of Development/ Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 285, Morrow, Ga., 30260. ■

HR Corner

TRR Dates for The Fall Semester

Albany State

TRR forms due: July 16

TRR Registration Dates: August 17

Armstrong Atlantic State

TRR forms due: July 13

TRR Registration Dates: August 13

Atlanta Metro

TRR forms due: August 6

TRR Registration Dates: August 23

Clayton State (Go Lakers)

TRR forms due: July 30

TRR Registration Dates: August 19 & 20

Coastal Georgia Community College
(Surf's up)

TRR forms due: July 16

TRR Registration Dates: August 16

Columbus State

TRR forms due: July 23

TRR Registration Dates: August 19

Georgia Perimeter

TRR forms due: July 19

TRR Registration Dates: August 23

Georgia State

TRR forms due: July 14

TRR Registration Dates: August 12

Georgia Southwestern

TRR forms due: July 30

TRR Registration Dates: August 17

Georgia Tech

TRR forms due: August 2

TRR Registration Dates: August 12 - 20

Southern Polytechnic

TRR forms due: August 2

TRR Registration Dates: August 20 (after
5:00 p.m.)

Macon State

TRR forms due: July 23

TRR Registration Dates: August 20

West Georgia

TRR forms due: July 19

TRR Registration Dates: August 20 (5:00 -
5:30 p.m.)

Mathematicians With Phone Issues

Shades of Alexander Graham Bell! Eight faculty members in the Math Department have been wrestling with phone "issues" since moving to the Arts & Sciences Building. While they haven't lost their original phone numbers (see below), these lines will, generally-speaking, not be connected to a "real" phone until the Department's move to the University Center is complete.

All Department members have voice mail, assures Department Head Dr. Anthony Giovannitti. And every person listed checks their voice mail. Giovannitti himself is receiving his calls directly.

The Department's main number (770-961-3468) is in limbo at present, but, says Giovannitti, they hope to have it forwarded to a line in TEC-105. In addition, Mary Hudachek-Buswell (770-961-3695) has her calls forwarded to Alina Brooks at (770-960-4322).

The Department's phone numbers are as follows: Annita Hunt, 770-961-3621; Catherine Matos and Weihong, 770-961-3620; Linda Nash, 770-961-3429; Kim Robinson and Jeremy Underwood, 770-961-3696; Mary Hudachek-Buswell and Nathan Borchelt, 770-961-3695. Giovannitti's line is 770-960-4285. ■

Clayton State to Hold Research Symposium for Biology Majors

The Clayton College & State University Department of Natural Sciences will hold a student research symposium on Friday, July 30 at 10 a.m. in room 10 of the University's Lecture Hall.

Five Clayton State Biology majors will be presenting the scientific research projects they completed this summer while working with various faculty members from the Department of Natural Science. Since, as part of their coursework, all of the students are required to make a presentation to the Clayton State community, it is hoped that there will be a good public turnout to hear the five presentations, says Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Michelle Furlong.

Maggie Mills will be presenting research on fecal contamination of sediment from Jesters Creek, having worked in conjunction with Furlong. Mills will be graduating this fall and will be applying to the University of Georgia's Veterinary School next year.

Cheryl Bettis she will be presenting research on fecal contamination of water from Jesters Creek. She worked with Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Jackie Jordan. Bettis will also be graduating this fall and will also be applying to UGA's Vet School next year.

MyHang Nguyen will be presenting research on the construction of a suitable database to study fecal coliform contamination. She will be graduating next year and will be applying to Pharmacy school at UGA and Mercer University.

Truyen Pham will be presenting research on expression of Cytokines following acute lung injury. He also worked with Jordan, at both Clayton State and Georgia Tech. Pham will be a senior this year and will continue his research with Jordan in the fall semester.

Kwabena Mireku will be presenting research on the application of Monte Carlo calculations to predict bacterial growth patterns. He worked mostly with Assistant Professor of Physics Dr. Tatiana Krivosheev with some help from Furlong. Mireku will also be a senior this year and will try to continue his work with Krivosheev in the fall, after which he will apply to medical school next year. ■

Jimmy Carter Speaks to Linking American History Participants

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Former President Jimmy Carter recently spoke at to the teacher/student participants in the Linking American History: Past to Present program. The lecture was held at the Carter Library in Atlanta.

Carter, who has negotiated with foreign ambassadors, world leaders and Nobel laureates, sat down with the teachers of Linking American History: Past to Present to teach them about various moments in American history from 1945 to the present. The teachers were also given the opportunity to speak to Carter in a question and answer session.

The Linking American History: Past to Present is part of the Teaching American History Grant Program funded entirely from a \$984,115 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The program focused on increasing teacher's knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the period from 1945 to present.

A total of 55 elementary, middle, and high school teachers from Fayette, Henry, and Clayton counties came to hear Carter speak.

"Most of these teachers were never really taught a great deal about this period of history themselves," says Robynn Holland, director of the Linking American History: Past to Present program and a former Clayton State history instructor.

The first year teacher institute of Linking American History: Past to Present is lead by Master Historians Dr. Gene Hatfield and Dr. Randy Rosenburg. Other master historians in the project included Dr. Glen Eskew, Georgia State University, Dr. Pam Roseman, Georgia Perimeter College, Dr. Kathryn Kemp, Clayton State, Dr. Robert Pratt, University of Georgia, and Dr. Mark Bauman, Atlanta Metropolitan College.

In October 2003, Clayton State, along with the three metro Atlanta School Systems, the Georgia Archives, the Southeastern Region of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education teamed up to create Linking American History: Past to Present, a three year program funded by the American History Grant.

The Henry County Board of Education, the official grant recipient and lead system, joins with Fayette and Cobb in supplying the student/teachers for the program. Clayton State, the two archives, the Carter Library, the Council for Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education act as partners to the three school systems in the program. ■

Baker Named Public Services Librarian

On July 1, 2004, the Clayton College & State University library staff welcomed Dr. Gordon Baker as the new Head of Public Services Librarian. Gwendolyn Bell, who retired in March 2004, formerly held this position. Baker will supervise operations in the Reference, Circulation, Bibliographic Instruction and Interlibrary Loan areas of the library.

No stranger to Clayton State, Baker has been working as the part-time evening and weekend librarian since 1979 and received his 25-year service award in April 2004. He is also a 1973 graduate of Clayton State and brings with him a rich knowledge of Clayton State's history.

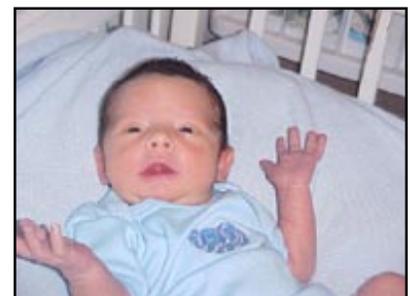
Baker is no stranger to libraries either. He recently retired after 29 years of service to Georgia Public Schools, having served as a classroom teacher, media specialist and Coordinator for Instructional Technology and Media Services in Griffin/Spalding, Clayton and Henry Counties. He is also the past president of the Georgia Library Association and actively supports the Henry County Public Library System.

Baker received his B.S. in Education from Valdosta State, his Masters of Library Science (MLS) and Specialist in Library Services from Clark Atlanta University, and his Doctor of Educational Leadership from Nova Southeastern University.

"Clayton State has always been known for the type of service it provides its patrons," he says. "I hope to see that service continue to increase. We want the Clayton State learning community to recognize that the Library is more than a place to find books!" ■

Life's Transitions...

Barbara Thompson (2002 graduate of the Clayton State IT program and Instructional Support Specialist for the Center for Instructional Development) and Andrew Thompson (current Clayton State student) welcomed David James (DJ) Thompson into the world on July 2 at 1:14 p.m. He was about 4 1/2 weeks early but is perfectly healthy (6 lbs 2 oz., 19 3/4 inches long). He came home from the hospital on July 4 and has been running the house ever since! "We're convinced he's the most beautiful baby ever!" says Thompson, who will be on maternity leave through the remainder of the summer semester. For more information, go to http://www.growingfamily.com/webnursery/babypage_view.asp?URLID=7L6Q8N0Q1E.



"Here I am!"

Career Resource Center Reports 20,000 Visitors in FY2003-2004

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton College & State University run Career Resource Center, located in Jonesboro, has reported a staggering number of visitors - more than 20,000 — since July of last year. Center Manager Dorothy Herzberg, is very excited about the numbers and is looking forward to another record-breaking year.

“The Center has been extremely busy due to the slow recovery of the economy in Clayton County,” says Herzberg. “Fortunately we have been able to provide services that will allow many of those who have visited the center find employment or enter into a training program that will prepare them for the workforce. Assisting the citizens of the Southern Crescent counties has been very rewarding for the Career Resource Center staff.”

The center, one of five in the metro Atlanta area, serves Clayton, Fayette, Henry and Rockdale counties as a one-stop center which provides a variety of free basic and advanced services to assist individuals seeking employment, training and education assistance.

The Career Resource Center is funded through the Atlanta Regional Workforce Board and the Atlanta Regional Commission and has been managed by the Clayton College & State University Division of Continuing Education since 1996.

With a limited staff of 10, the Clayton Center has assisted local citizens in basic services, which include job matching, resume and cover letter preparation, workshops on interview skills, how to use a computer, and access to general office equipment to copy, fax and email resumes.

Advanced services include counseling for individuals who need additional skills to become employed or return to work, and financial aid planning, including applying for PELL grants, HOPE scholarships, and Workforce Investment Act planning to pay for training.

The computer lab, which is free and open to the public, is available for core or basic services, like those mentioned, and training is available for jobs and occupations that are considered to be in-demand, offer high starting salaries and provide career advancement opportunities. Eligibility can be established during an orientation session, which can be scheduled through the facility. ■

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scouting and basketball operations for the women’s program.

Kauffman will graduate from Clayton State this summer with a bachelor’s degree in marketing. She played in 108 games in her Laker career, sixth best in school history. She also ranks fourth all-time in blocked shots. She was named multiple times to the Peach Belt Conference Presidential Honor Roll, recognizing academic excellence in the league.

Alison Cox will be serving as a student-assistant coach on her father’s staff, while finishing her undergraduate degree in psychology at Clayton State. She played for Coach Cox at Daytona Beach Community College her freshman year on a team that went 26-5 and won a conference tournament championship. A knee injury shortened her playing career, and she turned her attention to coaching. ■



Career Resource Center Manager,
Dorothy Herzberg

Trivia Time

Tricky, Very Tricky

by John Shiffert, University Relations

At least 95 percent of the news stories you see about the Braves, not just locally, but nationally, say they’ve won 12 straight division titles. However, that’s not true, and Trivia Time wanted to see if anyone out there was paying attention.

Turned out that Dotty Bumbalough didn’t spend all those years keeping Mason Barfield and the rest of the Athletic Department in line without learning something. She knew that the Montreal Expos (take a bow, John Zuba!... Clayton State’s only Expos fan) finished first in 1994. Or, at least, they were in first place when the season ended in August. Still, that means they won the division, not the Braves. In fact, it was only our off-campus contingent that couldn’t be tricked... Rob Taylor and Kevin Dixon were the only other correct respondents.

Now, for something less subtle... which of the following was not a name used by Groucho Marx in a Marx Brothers’ movie? (Bonus points if you can identify who the odd name belongs to, and what movie it’s from.)

- A) Rufus T. Firefly
- B) Egbert Souse
- C) Otis P. Driftwood
- D) Wolf J. Flywheel

First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu gets a free screening to the Mel Brooks Film Festival.

Sports Page

Women's Basketball Signs Florida Star St. Fort

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

First-year Clayton College & State University women's basketball head coach Dennis Cox has announced his first signee for the 2004-05 season, and she is a good one — Marie St. Fort of West Palm Beach, Fl.

A graduate of Palm Beach Lakes High School, St. Fort is a 5-foot-6 guard and led her team to the Florida Class 6A Final Four as a junior, averaging 14 points and seven rebounds per game. She was named second team All-State, to the All-6A State Tournament team and the Sun Sentinel Player of the Year after her junior season.

Entering her senior season, St. Fort suffered an ACL tear during a summer AAU tournament in Atlanta. Instead of sitting out, she opted to play her senior year before having surgery this past spring. Despite the injury, St. Fort still managed to lead her team in scoring at 14 points per game and was named First Team All-Conference and First Team All-Area, playing with a heavily braced knee all season.

"We are excited to be able to get a player of Marie's caliber this late in the recruiting season," said Cox. "If it were not for the knee injury, we would not have had a chance to get a Marie St. Fort. There is no question in my mind that she was headed for a major NCAA Division I program somewhere before the injury. With our tremendous sports medicine staff here at Clayton State, along with Marie's tremendous desire and work ethic, she will come back stronger than ever and make a huge contribution here." ■

Cox, Kauffman Named WBB Assistant Coaches

First-year Clayton State head women's basketball coach Dennis Cox has filled out his coaching staff, naming Kate Kauffman and Alison Cox assistant coaches in the Laker basketball program.

Kauffman will be no stranger to Clayton State women's basketball fans, as she joins the staff after recently completing her senior season at the school. A four-year letterwinner, from Lilburn, Kauffman was the team's lone senior last year and a team captain. Alison Cox joins the Clayton State program after most recently attending the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

"We're excited about the energy and enthusiasm that Kate and Alison bring to the program," said head coach Cox. "It will be a learning experience for them, and for me as well, but I am confident in their ability to perform in a first-rate fashion."

In addition to their coaching duties, Kauffman and Alison Cox will also assist in recruiting,

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