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Supply Chain Management Now a Major in School of Business

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The School of Business' already-acclaimed Supply Chain Management program has been approved as a major for the University's School of Business, with an official start date of August, 16, 2010, the beginning of the 2010/11 academic year.

Last November, while global technology giant NCR was in the process of moving its corporate headquarters from Dayton, Oh., to Suwanee, Ga., CEO Bill Nuti has the supply chain management programs at Clayton State and Georgia Tech as one of the reasons the company is relocating to Georgia. In an interview with Canada's Business News Network, Nuti said, "Georgia Tech, as well as Clayton [State] University down there have wonderful supply chain management curriculum. So

our access to talent there for that discipline is very high."

Previously a minor under the School of Business' Bachelor of Business Administration degree, Supply Chain Management has been a part of the University's undergraduate offerings since 2001, when Dr. George H. Messer, Jr., was named as the first holder of the Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Chair/Eminent Scholar in Logistics/Supply Chain Management. Currently held by Dr. James Keebler, the Conklin Chair is supported in part by the Charles Schmidlapp Conklin Trust and the Georgia Eminent Scholars Program. The Conklin Trust was formed in 1985 in memory of Charles Schmidlapp Conklin by his wife, Margaret B. Conklin, and his

son, then-Clayton State University Foundation Trustee Charles S. "Chuck" Conklin, II.

"I am excited about the Clayton State Supply Chain program because we are in a very good position to meet the ever-growing demand in the industry," says Dr. Alphonso Ogbuehi, dean of the School of Business. "Our faculty work to prepare graduates to assume positions that allow them to contribute towards improving shareholder values."

"Our program is not similar to the highly quantitative and engineering technology intensive logistics degree at Georgia Tech., nor is it one that is focused on

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"Royalty" Arrives at Swan Lake

The 12-acre lake on the campus of Clayton State University is known as "Swan Lake" for a good reason. Since early 1995, when Dr. Barbara G. King, an assistant professor of Reading at the University, donated two mute swans to Clayton State, there has always been at least one of the graceful, long-necked birds floating on the campus' most noticeable natural feature.

After a late afternoon delivery on Tuesday, July 13, Clayton State has three mute swans gracing their namesake body of water. Thanks to the efforts of the University's unofficial swan maven, Director of Media and Printing Services Paul Bailey, the University's Swan Lake has two new residents... both female Royal Mute Swans... joining the University's holdover Polish Mute Swan, who is named Belle (after Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind").



With the passing of Belle's mate, Rhett II, last month, Swan Lake was down to a single swan. However, Bailey, at the request of numerous Clayton State students, faculty and staff, was soon on the phone, contacting Groen's Wildlife Services of Cedar Lake, Ind., to arrange for the purchase of two new female swans to join Belle. The two new arrivals departed

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Clayton State's "Ask Me" Program to be Featured in Governor's Office of Customer Service PR Campaign

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University's "Ask Me" program will be featured in the Governor's Office of Customer Service's knowledgeable customer service campaign.

"Over the last 16 months, the Governor's Office of Customer Service has been working on a goal to instill five key customer commitments – Helpful, Accessible, Responsive, Knowledgeable and Courteous - into the customer service culture of Georgia, with knowledgeable service being the current focus," says Stephen Bailey, communications specialist for the Governor's Office of Customer Service. "Each word is accompanied by a series of e-postcards, featuring state employees, customers and students that serve to provide a quick, encouraging message to help keep state employees

motivated and let them know that their hard work is not going unnoticed."

Bailey thought Clayton State's "Ask Me" program would be the perfect candidate for the campaign, especially since the Campaign's slogan is – "The Right Answer, The First Time."

"A few years ago I heard about the 'Ask Me' program," Bailey says. "It always stuck in my mind as a service I wish was there for me when I was in school, especially during that awkward first week when you are trying to acclimate yourself to new surroundings and schedules.

"Also, in keeping with our knowledgeable customer service campaign slogan – The Right Answer, The First Time – I thought the program was a perfect fit and an

example of how a university can cultivate a culture where students and faculty partner together to proactively and innovatively provide great customer service."

The e-postcard featuring Chanielle Lee, Clayton State student program coordinator, will be sent to 90,000 state employees across the state on Aug. 24, 2010.

"It is always a rewarding experience to work with Clayton State University," Bailey says. "The faculty and staff I've had the pleasure to interact with are always very helpful and enthusiastic about promoting better customer service to students."

"Ask Me" is a student-focused initiative created and implemented by Campus Life

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Clayton State AmeriCorps Grant Re-Funded for \$181K for 2010/2011

Clayton State University's Department of Campus Life's AmeriCorps grant was recently re-funded for the 2010/2011 academic year in the amount of \$181,589 by the Georgia Commission for Service and Volunteerism Board. AmeriCorps is a national service program designed to connect Americans in intense civic engagement to meet the targeted critical needs of a community.

Clayton State was originally funded in 2009 for a three-year grant cycle in the amount of \$156,881 for each year. Clayton State is one of only two new programs funded in 2009, and one of three universities in Georgia receiving this federally-funded grant through the Georgia Commission for Service and Volunteerism.

Natasha L. Hutson, project director, and assistant director of Campus Life Courtney Watson, AmeriCorps pro-

gram assistant, are enthusiastic about the future of AmeriCorps at the University.

"The grant allows us to engage committed students in intense community service and activism," Hutson says. "We selected 25 students during our inaugural year that completed more than 15,000 service hours by way of tutoring high school students at Jonesboro and Morrow High Schools and volunteering in over 20 projects in Clayton and surrounding counties.

"The grant also allows us to offer a modest stipend to the AmeriCorps members as well as an education award scholarship at the completion of the term for their dedication and commitment to community service and activism."

Hutson admits that there have been some challenges.

"As a new program, it was challenging gaining visibility and support from the

community, but we have been able to establish great working relationships with organizations in the community," Hutson says. "We have also introduced our members to leadership development opportunities, including CPR/First Aid and Disaster Preparedness and Response."

The AmeriCorps program has assisted more than 250 students with standard coursework in Math, Science and Language Arts, including assisting them with success on the Georgia High School Graduation Test, Hutson says.

"Clayton State University students really got things done with their high school students, with majority of them showing increase in their test scores, passing portions of the Georgia High School Graduation Test, or improving their attitude towards school and education," she adds.

Dean Ogbuehi Makes Three New Appointments for School of Business

Dr. Alphonso Ogbuehi, dean of the AACSB-accredited School of Business at Clayton State University, has announced three administrative appointments for the coming academic year.

Assistant Professor of Business Law Dr. Judith Ogden has agreed to serve as interim assistant dean and director of the School's highly-successful MBA Program. She is also in charge of the School of Business' yearly Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) that supplies free income tax services to the public each February and March.



Ogden

"Judith will be responsible for the management and oversight of the day-to-day operations of the MBA Program, including curricular matters, recruitment, as

well as development of medium- and long-range plans for the program," says Ogbuehi.

The MBA program, which has the largest enrollment among Clayton State's eight graduate-level programs, is currently running three cohorts; one on the main campus in Morrow, one in Peachtree City and one in Conyers.

In addition, Director of Logistics Practices John Mascariolo has agreed to serve as interim assistant dean for External Relations. Mascariolo's most visible function will be to expand the School of Business' acclaimed James Wood Speaker Series. The Speaker Series provides a forum for Georgia's most celebrated business personalities to engage in insightful discussion with tomorrow's business leaders. The goal of the program is simple, to forge bonds between

Georgia's business leaders and Clayton State students while ensuring they gain insights into current business trends and corporate strategies.

Jim Wood is president of Jim Wood Associates, a former owner/publisher of the Clayton News Daily, and the only original member still serving on the Board of Trustees of Clayton State University Foundation. Dr. Martha Wood, is a professor emerita of Mathematics at Clayton State and founder of the Southeastern Center for the Enhancement of Learning. Together, they have spearheaded an effort that expands the University's speaker's series... the Woods, as well as their family, friends, and business associates, have donated to the School of Business to create an endowed fund for the James Wood Lecture Series.

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Move-In Day for Laker Hall is August 12

Year Three for Clayton State University's residence hall, Laker Hall, is about to begin.

According to Director of Housing and Residence Life Joseph Cantona, Move-In Day for the 2010/11 academic year is Thursday, Aug. 12, for first year resident students. Move-In will continue on Friday, Aug. 13, for resident returning and transfer students. Move-in will also continue through the weekend of Saturday, Aug. 14 and Sunday, Aug. 15. As has been the case for the past two years, Clayton State administrators, faculty, staff and students will volunteer to pitch in to help the residents of Laker Hall move in and become acclimated to residence life.

Dedicated on Aug. 12, 2008, Laker Hall is a 451-bed, 178,000 square foot student housing facility located on the north side of Clayton State Boulevard, just inside the entrance to the campus. As such, it dominates the northwest corner of Clayton State's 175-acre campus as the largest building on campus.



Laker Hall is a public/private venture, funded by a bond project with the Development Authority of Clayton County the issuing agency. Built and paid for without the use of any state funds, Laker Hall is owned by Clayton State University Foundation Real Estate I LLC, and leased to the University System of Georgia with the lease payments coming from housing rental.

All first-time and transferring freshman students (those registering for 12 credit

hours or more) at Clayton State are required to live in Laker Hall for the fall and spring semesters, unless qualified for an exemption. These exemptions include; age (over 21), married students; those students who are legally responsible for minor dependent children; students who are taking classes solely at Clayton State – Fayette; and students with other compelling personal circumstances which necessitate the student living at home or

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Across the Campus...

Alumni Association

Alumni, students, faculty/staff and friends of Clayton State University, it's time for a trip to the ballpark. One of the Clayton State Alumni Association's most popular annual events is Clayton State Night at the Atlanta Braves. For 2010, the Alumni Association will sponsor Clayton State Night at Turner Field on Friday, Aug. 27. First pitch will be at 7:35 p.m., as Atlanta faces off against National League East rival Florida Marlins. A fireworks show will follow the Friday night contest. The tickets will be located in the Upper Box for \$16 per person. Dues-paying Alumni Association members will have the opportunity to purchase tickets at a discounted rate of \$12 per person. Tickets are limited, and they always go fast for this Alumni Association event, so please RSVP as soon as possible. For more information about purchasing tickets, please contact Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations, at (678) 466-4477 or by email at gidrowell@clayton.edu. Buy tickets at <https://admsystems2.clayton.edu/foundation/alumni>.

Clayton State University alumni and friends, mark your calendars... the Clayton State Alumni Association is bringing back a fun, social networking event for you. The Alumni Association will be sponsoring its second "Monday Mixer" of the summer at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16 at Taco Mac in Stockbridge, Ga. The Mixers are casual, free from admission (you just pay for what you order), and without agenda. In other words, come enjoy yourself, bring a friend, relax and network with other alumni and friends of Clayton State. Taco Mac is located at 3682 Highway 138 SE, Stockbridge, off of exit 228 of I-75. Anyone can RSVP online at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/alumni/mixerRSVP.aspx>.

Auxiliary Services

Sodexo Executive chef Joe Polanco says he sends this message with mixed emotions... "As some of you know, I have accepted a position at another University. It was not an easy decision to make because I truly enjoy working with all of you here at Clayton State University. I

would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all of you. Thank you for the support and friendship you have given me over the past three years. It has been a great pleasure working with you. I can be reached at (joe.polanco@sodexo.com). Please keep in touch!" "Auxiliary Services would like to express its appreciation to Joe for his years of service and wonderful food!" adds Norman Grizzell. "We know this is a great opportunity for him expand his career with Sodexo as he moves to Georgia Gwinnett and to work closer to his home."

Budget Office

The FY11 Expenditure by Dept-SpeedTypes that are effective as of July 1, 2010 are available on the Budget Office website at the link below. Please check this list before you submit any check requests, expense reports, etc. this fiscal year. Some of the chart strings have changed since last year due to having to balance the budget between FUND codes. http://admservices.clayton.edu/budget/xpend_revenue.htm

Financial Aid

Are you an Eagle Scout through the Metro Atlanta Region Boy Scouts? Do you have a 2.8 or above GPA? If so, we welcome you to apply for the Bobby L. Johnson Scholarship. This memorial scholarship for Mrs. Bobby L. Johnson was established for an Eagle Scout from the Metro Atlanta Region. Applicants must be enrolled in, or admitted to, Clayton State with a minimum 2.8 GPA. To be considered for this scholarship, you must complete the Scholarship Application and submit two Recommendation Forms. These documents are available through this link: <http://admservices.clayton.edu/financialaid/Scholarships/EagleScoutScholarship1011.htm>. Please note that the recipient of this scholarship must provide documentation of Eagle Scout status from the Metro Atlanta Region. If you have any questions about this scholarship, please contact SherryBarwick@clayton.edu.

Housing and Residence Life

Housing and Residence Life is seeking volunteers to help with welcoming our

new first year students to Laker Hall for the 2010/11 school year. For Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010 — Move-In Day — from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., we are looking for volunteers to help move students in to Laker Hall and welcome them to campus. We are looking at two hour shifts (8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon, noon to 2 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.). This is a fun way for you to meet the incoming class of students and get the positive relationships started with them. Please contact Joe Cantona, director of Housing and Residence Life, at josephcantona@clayton.edu or (678) 466-5480 by Friday, Aug. 6, 2010 at noon if you would like to volunteer or have any questions. When e-mailing or calling, please include what time you may like to assist.

International Programs

Clayton State recently sponsored a Trade and Investment Briefing with Turkish Minister of Trade, Zafer Caglayan, and a large delegation of Turkish businessmen, at the World Trade Center Atlanta. Clayton State University's Office of International Programs and the University's School of Business collaborated to secure an exclusive university sponsorship for Clayton State for this event. According to John Parkerson, Clayton State's director of International Programs, and the vice president-Programs for the World Trade Center, visitors comprised a high-level delegation of approximately 50 Turkish officials and business leaders from the Ministry of Foreign Trade, CEOs representing numerous key industry sectors, and individual business interests that are seeking U.S. partners for export, production and other trade activities.

Library

The Clayton State Genealogy Group's next meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. The group will be helping beginner's learn to do genealogy research. If you are new to genealogy and want to learn how to trace your family line and discover who's living in your family tree, then this workshop is for you. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., we have speakers doing presentations on heritage societies.

Arts Page

Theatre in the Square Opens Season with World Premiere of Phillip DePoy's "Stealing Dixie"

Theatre in the Square proudly celebrates the world premiere of *Stealing Dixie*, a play about one man's plan to end the Civil War. *Stealing Dixie*, by Clayton State University's Phillip DePoy, opens Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage. Tickets are available at the Box Office by calling (770) 422-8369 or online at www.theatreinthesquare.com.

Stealing Dixie is a gripping portrayal of the great locomotive chase that centers around James Andrews' plan to end the Civil War with hopes of no more bloodshed. As a part of his plan he meets in what is now known as the Kennesaw House, the location of the Marietta Museum of History, with Knight, a locomotive engineer, Parrott, a private in the

Union Army who is armed and ready to kill, Ross, a Sgt. Major in the Union Army and Campbell, a fellow spy. This group of Union soldiers and sympathizers has come to be known as Andrews' Raiders.

The success of the mission is all based on "THE PLAN" that Andrews developed after seeing the loss of so many lives at the battle of Shiloh. In the end, the plan to steal The General, a Confederate locomotive, was derailed by the train's conductor, Fuller, who was determined to save his train.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. There is a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 only, and preview



Photo from www.theatreinthesquare.com

performances on Sunday, August 1 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, August 3 at 8 p.m. Student matinee performances are avail-

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Fraser Directing Staged Reading Of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Fayette County Public Library

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The Fayette County Public Library, 1821 Heritage Park Way in Fayetteville, didn't have to go far to find a director for the culmination of its "Fayette on the Page 2010" study of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A "One Book, One Community" initiative, *Fayette on the Page* is a county-wide reading and discussion program that encourages all Fayette County residents to read the same book and participate in related cultural, educational and recreational activities. For 2010, the Fayette County Public Library chose arguably the most famous diary ever written.

Fayette on the Page 2010 started in May, and will reach its finale on Sept. 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a free staged reading of the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Needing a director for this theatrical presentation, the Library turned to Phillip DePoy, director of the Clayton

State Theatre, for guidance. DePoy was glad to suggest Clayton State theatre senior major Kalani Fraser, who happens to be a resident of Fayetteville.

"Thank you very much for recommending Kalani Fraser to us for our *Fayette on the Page* 'Diary of Anne Frank' project," wrote Fayette County Library Public Services Librarian Sarah Trowbridge in a recent email to DePoy. "She really is terrific – very professional and enthusiastic. We are impressed so far, and looking forward to seeing the whole thing come to fruition with the staged reading on Thursday, September 30."

In preparation for the Sept. 30 performance, Fraser is holding auditions for the 13 roles (eight males, five females) necessary for the staged reading. The auditions will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Library, starting at 11:30 a.m. Interested

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Artist's Showcase of Atlanta to Showcase Clayton State Talent

The Clayton State Theatre will be showcased at the Artist's Showcase of Atlanta on Monday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m., at 7 Stages, 1105 Euclid Ave., Atlanta.

A Shontelle Thrash (as in Clayton State Assistant Professor of Theatre/Communication Shontelle Thrash) Production, the Artist's Showcase will feature Clayton State University students Tristan Santiago, Jon Taylor and Brian Bryant, as well as May 2010 Clayton State graduate David Henry.

Clayton State's Bryan Meadows is also being showcased — the actors are performing three scenes that he wrote.

Admission is \$5 at the door, with a reception to follow the performances (monologues and scenes) by a total of eight writers and 14 actors. Please note that there is adult content in the Showcase.

For more information, or to RSVP, please contact artistsshowcase@live.com. ■

See poster ad on p. 11

Fitness Center News

If you are renting a locker in the SAC Fitness Center, the deadline to clean out your locker is Thursday, July 29. After that date, locks will be cut and items will be donated to charity. Summer locker rentals will resume on Friday, Aug. 6. Locker rental rates per semester are \$20 for a full locker and \$10 for a half locker.

All employees are encouraged to join the SAC Fitness Center and enjoy the wonderful amenities that are available on campus. Make health your top priority; nothing matters more.

Would a free week help you decide? This offer is available for any full-time, benefit-fitted employee. Why pay for an off-site facility when joining the SAC Fitness Center at competitive rates supports the Clayton State "family?"

Also, any new, first-time, full-time, benefit-fitted employees hired during the month of August will be permitted to use the SAC Fitness Center during the month of August at no charge. This offer is limited to first-time hires of Clayton State University.

Finally, the SAC Fitness Center will be closed Friday, Aug. 6 through Sunday, Aug. 8 for gym floor resurfacing. The dust



and the fumes will be bad, therefore for health and safety concerns, we are closing the facility.

The Fitness Center will resume normal operations on Monday, Aug. 9. We apologize for any inconvenience. For a complete list of closings, please visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/FitnessCenter/lochours.htm>.

For more information, please contact Cindy Lauer at (678) 466-4974. Fitness Center membership forms are available on the web at: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/FitnessCenter/default.htm>. ■

Clayton State's SVA and Veteran's Heart Georgia Invite all to see "Restrepo"

The Clayton State University Student Veterans Association (SVA), along with Veteran's Heart Georgia, invites the campus community and the public to attend a viewing of the movie "Restrepo."

According to SVA's Diana Peters, "Restrepo" is a movie which puts into words what the soul goes through while living in a war zone and how that experience alters and warps what once was a normal life.

On Friday, July 30, "Restrepo" is scheduled to start playing at the Tara Cinema 4, 2345 Cheshire Bridge Rd., NE, Atlanta, (404-634-5661). Ticket prices are as follows: matinee (until 3 p.m.) adults: \$8.50; senior citizens (60+): \$8. Evening (after 3 p.m.), adults: \$11; military: \$9; students w/ID card (excluding Friday and Saturday): \$10.

Due to the important nature of this film and in light of the economy, Project: Keep the Light On, a local community troop support awareness initiative, is offering a \$5 rebate to the first 20 Clayton State campus-affiliated individuals who turn in their "Restrepo" movie ticket stub to the SVA.

A feature-length documentary, "Restrepo" (according to the Restrepo official website) "chronicles the deployment of a platoon of U.S. Soldiers in Afghanistan's Korengal Valley...one of the most dangerous postings in the military." The website, www.restreptomovie.com, states the goal of this documentary is to provide the viewer with a 90-minute deployment experience.

More details about the rebate process and "Restrepo" are available by stopping by the University's ADA Disability Act Anniversary Celebration on Monday, July 26, at 12:30 p.m., in the James M. Baker University Center, or by contacting Peters at (404) 606-8837. ■

Clayton State Genealogy Group to Meet, August 1

The Clayton State University Genealogy Group's next meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., in room 200 of the Clayton State Library.

According to Clayton State Archivist Rosemary Fischer, the group will be helping beginners learn to do genealogical research.

"If you are new to genealogy and want to learn how to trace your family line and discover who's living in your family tree, then this workshop is for you," she says.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the group will have speakers doing presentations on heritage societies, including the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

"We will learn about these societies, their membership, and their meetings," adds Fischer. If you've ever wanted to join and didn't know where to start, then this workshop is for you."

Membership and all workshops are free. For more information, contact selmajoey@yahoo.com. ■

Mary Hudachek-Buswell to Present at Women in Computing Conference

by T. C. Cox, University Relations

Mary Hudachek-Buswell, assistant professor in the Information Technology Department of Clayton State University's College of Information and Mathematic Sciences, is the local chair for the fall 2010 Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing (GHC) by the Anita Borg Institute in Atlanta. Hudachek-Buswell will also be presenting with a distinguished panel of technical women plus one man.

The group will be discussing and developing the theme "Take Back the Tech," an idea developed by Hudachek-Buswell and her South African colleague, student researcher Shikoh Gitau. The theme represents the concept of using information communication technology, specifically that of cell phones, to help prevent violence against women. The idea grew from the association of the two women while they attended the recent 2009 GHC in Tucson, Ariz., where they also met for the first time.

The problem of violence against women is real.

"In Uganda, for instance, it is estimated that 57 percent of women are victims of domestic violence. Even in the United States it is estimated that 25 percent of women will experience domestic based violence in their lives," says Hudachek-Buswell.

She notes, however, that cell phone ownership and use is growing very rapidly in even the poorest of countries. Also, social media, which is accessible with cell phones, is possibly subject to "public" monitoring.

"Specifically we are going to draft a design of an application that can be loaded on existing technologies utilized by or available to the majority of women in third world countries," she explains. "We are bringing together technical women in these global areas to identify

the specifications for the application. Initially, the development will target a specific location with flexibility to be built in for access to any area."

The Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing honors Admiral Grace Murray Hopper, a mathematician, computer science pioneer, social scientist, systems designer, programmer and rear admiral in the United States Navy. These events invite thousands of women together to celebrate the contributions of women in computing, to present research and to have an opportunity to network with other women in the field and are designed to bring the research and career interests of women in computing to the forefront. The 2010 GHC meeting will take place in Atlanta, running from Sept. 29, 2010 to Oct. 2, 2010 at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta. The theme of the meeting is "Collaborating Across Boundaries." ■

Clayton State Foundation and Loggins And Associates Make Presentation to Chinese Middle School Musicians



Acting on behalf of the Clayton State University Foundation and Loggins and Associates, P.C., Clayton State's Maggie Shiffert today presented two Foundation golf shirts to representatives of the world-renown Hangzhou Wenlan Middle School Orchestra. The orchestra was visiting Atlanta and Newnan, Ga., as part of a cultural exchange program that included performances at the Rialto Theater in Atlanta and the Center for Performing and Visual Arts in Newnan. Pictured from left to right are: Maggie Shiffert, Liu "Summer" Xiaru, Ruan Hang, and Katie Shiffert. The Shiffert sisters served as ambassadors to Xiaru and Hang during their visit to Georgia.

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somewhere other than on campus. First time and transferring freshman students who choose not to live on the campus and who do not seek or are not approved for a live-on exemption, are restricted to part-time enrollment (11 credit hours or less) for each semester of the freshman year.

"This policy has been designed to promote student success and to enhance campus life at Clayton State University," notes Jeff Jacobs, associate dean of Students. "Students living on-campus will be afforded the opportunity to participate in a 'Living Learning Community' and will have additional access to educational, social and cultural programming."

For the 2010/2011 academic year, Laker Hall is offering several themed housing opportunities; these include the Honors Community, Healthy Lifestyle Community, and a Living Green Community. ■

Lithonia's Khalea Crowe... One of Clayton State University's First Presidential Scholars

by T.C. Cox, University Relations

(The following is the first of a series of six profiles on Clayton State's first class of Presidential Scholars)

Clayton State University recently selected six outstanding high school graduates to be the University's first Presidential Scholars. Khalea Crowe, a resident of Lithonia, Ga., and a graduate of Miller Grove High School, is one of those scholars.

"These students represent the academic best of our incoming freshmen. They are very talented academically, they wrote competitive essays, and they chose Clayton State," says Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, Jr.

Crowe, who is excited and proud to be honored this way, is eager to begin her college experience. As the first day (Aug. 16, 2010) approaches, she grows more excited to be attending college at Clayton State.

"Being a Presidential Scholar is such a prestigious honor and it motivates me to work tactfully and carefully so that I can maintain this wonderful scholarship opportunity," says Crowe.

She says she chose Clayton State because its location is not too far from home; it has an impressive School of Business, and a friendly yet secure campus. Noting the campus landscape, with its multiple types of water fowl, lakes and ponds, the Laker Hall residence hall, and the Morrow area, Crowe seems pleased with it all.

In her essay to qualify for the scholarship, she expressed her plans to succeed and create a prosperous business while still aiding her family and her community.

"College is a gateway," says Crowe, who adds that she feels Clayton State encourages students to explore their interests, make new friends, and prepare for their futures.

For further information on the Presidential Scholarships, please contact: Betty Momayezi, Clayton State director of Recruitment and Admissions at (678) 466-4115 or email: BettyMomayezi@clayton.edu. ■

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individuals can sign up in person to audition that day. Sign-up closes at 3 p.m. on Aug. 14, and actors will be seen in the order they appear on the sign-up sheet. All auditions will be done by cold reading from the script.

The directing gig is just the latest accomplishment in what has been a very busy 2010 for Fraser. A Dean's List student at Clayton State, she has previously been a part of the Clayton Tour Team, an outreach program of the Clayton State Theatre program that performs for audiences of Clayton County public school high school students. She also took part in another reading, this time as one of the performers, in DePoy's newest play, "Stealing Dixie." Her latest role was as a schizophrenic, performing before a group of Clayton State Sociology students as part of a class project.

"(This is a) fine effort on the part of one of our best students," says DePoy of Fraser's work with the Library.

For more information on the staged reading of "The Diary of Anne Frank," contact the Fayette County Public Library at (770) 461-8841. ■

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The speakers will tell us how we can become members of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. We will learn about these societies, their membership, and their meetings. If you've ever wanted to join and didn't know where to start, then this workshop is for you. Our membership and our workshops are free. Please let us know if you can join us. Contact Selma Blackmon at selmajoey@yahoo.com.

Master of Arts in Teaching

The Departments of English, Mathematics, and Teacher Education will be hosting a celebration for their first group of Master of Arts in Teaching English and Master of Arts in Teaching Mathematics graduates. The celebration will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28. The event will be held in the A & S dean's conference room in Clayton Hall, room T215. Refreshments will

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and student volunteers. Now in its third year, "Ask Me" provides information, directions, and general customer service to new students as they attempt to navigate during their first days on campus. The "Ask Me" program was awarded the bronze medal by the University System of Georgia in the Improvement Initiative category of the annual Chancellor Customer Service Awards in 2009.

Clayton State Customer Service Champion and Assistant Vice President of Auxiliary & Administrative Services Carolina Amero, and Assistant Director of

Campus Life Lakiesha Cantey, received the award from USG Chancellor Erroll Davis at the Board of Regents office on Sept. 15. All 35 institutions in the University System submit nominations for the yearly Chancellor's Customer Service Award program.

"Clayton State University is committed to customer service," says Clayton State Vice President of Business and Operations Corlis Cummings. "It impacts the lives of all of our students, faculty, staff and visitors. ■

First Generation Voices – Debra Couch

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities recently asked its members for stories told by first generation college students. Here's one from Clayton State sophomore Nursing major Debra Couch...

Being the first in my family to attend college is amazing and very stressful. Amazing because I'm the first in a long line of my ancestors. My paternal grandmother's family has been here since the early 1600's and in 1933 became the first family to move to Penderlea, N.C., a farm town established by Roosevelt's New Deal. My other grandparents have been here for quite a long time as well, my maternal grandmother is descendent of Cherokee Indians. It's stressful because, well, I'm the first. I feel as though my family is now depending on me, counting on me, expecting me to do well.

I have to say, up until this year, I haven't been very impressive. I first attempted college right out of high school and failed miserably. I dropped out before the end of my first semester. I then attended a trade school and did finish, however, this particular school made a lot of empty prom-

ises to "guarantee employment" and my certification lapsed. In 2002 I enrolled at Clayton State University. I made it for the first two full semesters, but, at the beginning of my third semester, I had to withdraw because my son was sick. After many, many doctor visits and a slew of letters - ADHD, ODD, OCD, ASD, AD -- we finally made it to an Autism doctor who when my son was seven, diagnosed him with Asperger's Syndrome, highly functional form of Autism. We have also found out that my daughter has a tendency to exhibit symptoms.

After many years of doctors, school visits/transfers, medication, new doctors, alternative medicine, pushing to get my daughter in gifted classes, working with my husband (literally, I have always worked with my husband, he currently owns a refinishing company), he finally noticed I wasn't "in to it" and he wanted me to do something for me. I started back at Clayton State in January. However, my family initially wasn't very supportive, considering my track record.

Now, my grandfather, who is very sick, looks to me to answer all his health ques-

tions and translate what the doctors are actually saying. To hear my grandpa say he is proud of me, and for him to see me graduate, will be an amazing accomplishment. So, what does attending college mean for me... everything!

About the Student

Debra Couch of Griffin, Ga., is a sophomore majoring in Nursing at Clayton State University. Debra is a mother of two, Nickol and Hunter Couch, a student, and works for a refinishing company owned by her husband. She is the daughter of Eddie and Christine Dixon. Debra looks forward to being a nurse in a major level I trauma center or in a facility in an under-privileged country.

Student Stats

Name: Debra Couch

Age: 33

Year in school: sophomore

Major: Nursing

Favorite Courses: Chemistry and Anatomy

Dream Job: Nurse in a major Level I trauma center or in a facility in an under privileged country ■

Swan Royalty, cont'd. from p. 1

Chicago on Delta flight number #5712, on Tuesday morning, and Bailey picked them up from Hartsfield/Jackson airport and delivered them to Swan Lake Tuesday afternoon.

Although Clayton State's swans have traditionally be named after "Gone With the Wind" characters (the first two were Rhett

and Scarlett), one of the new swans will be named Elizabeth. Media and Printing Services is paying for the shipping costs of the two swans, but Elizabeth Taylor of the Clayton State School of Graduate Studies has underwritten the cost of one of the two new swans, which is now named "Elizabeth" in her honor.

Bailey points out that the three female swans should get along well, even though two are Royal Mute Swans and the third a Polish Mute Swan. Visitors to campus can tell them apart by their feet -- Royal Mute Swans have black feet, Polish Mute Swans have tan or reddish feet. ■



Paul Bailey holds Elizabeth



Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Bailey with Elizabeth



Elizabeth flutters into Swan Lake

Supply Chain Management, cont'd. from p. 1

transportation and intermodalism as offered by Georgia Southern,” says John Mascaritolo, director of Logistics Practices. “The supply chain program of study at Clayton State focuses on the overall concepts, methodologies and principles of global supply chain. It provides a wide scope of basic knowledge ideal for the employer to hire our students for the entry level supervisory/managerial positions without having to spend money on having to teach the basics.”

With Nuti’s comments in mind, Mascaritolo notes that Clayton State already has the strong supply chain educated talent that new companies looking to relocate to Georgia find a good employment source.

“A college-educated workforce is at the very top of what companies look for when deciding whether to relocate to Georgia,” he adds.

In August 2007, Mascaritolo brought his 35 years of industry experience in all aspects of global supply chain management to Clayton State under an ICAPP grant from the State of Georgia as director of Logistics Practices to focus on developing the Supply Chain Management program beyond the then current two course concentration of study.

“I knew what was needed in the industry and developed a program that focused on those needs. The program is designed to educate our young talent in understanding the tactical aspects of the supply chain methodologies where the student will have solid basic understanding and skill sets for companies to develop and promote them with in their organization,” he says.

During the 2008/09 academic year, Mascaritolo enhanced the two course concentration into a supply chain minor program with four basic course offerings; Introduction of transportation and logistics management, Principles of supply chain management, Operations and warehouse management, and Global sourcing in supply chain management.

During that year, says Mascaritolo, the program took off favorably among the students as enrollment grew with each semester.

“Student word of mouth was the selling tool for the program’s quick success,” he notes.

At that point, two more professors were hired, Keebler and Dr. Craig Hill, which gave the School of Business the ability to proceed with the idea of bringing the program to a major degree in supply chain management.

In the 2009/10 academic year, the program grew with three more course offerings; Freight Management and costing, Financial Issues in Supply Chain Management, and Performance Measurement in Supply Chain Management, to meet the course requirements (21 credit hours) to become a major program.

“With that, we applied to the Board of Regents for approval to the major level,” says Mascaritolo. “The program was designed to be flexible with other majors within the School of Business and other schools at Clayton State, so Marketing, Management, Accounting, Finance and Integrated Studies majors would be able to declare supply chain as their minor.”

The Supply Chain Management program reached 85 declared minors within its first year. Now that the program is a major degree, Mascaritolo says there are currently 15 declared majors who will be graduating in December 2010, and, as the program moves on, it is anticipated that a large number of supply chain minors will move to supply chain majors.

“The supply chain management program not only prepares the student with a good solid foundation on supply chain management; it prepares them for entry into the industry,” adds Mascaritolo, who works closely in that regard with the Clayton State Office of Career Services.

In addition to providing benefits internal to the University, the major will also benefit the local business community in that it meets local company needs for educated entry level talent, providing an educated labor pool.

“The supply chain and logistics industry within the State of Georgia has a need for young diversified talent to enter the industry at key entry level supply chain and

logistics management positions,” says Mascaritolo. “Regional and local companies look toward Clayton State University to provide this knowledge-based talent that will meet company needs for entry into the company talent pool.”

Metro Atlanta has the fifth-largest concentration of logistics companies and employment in the country, with more than 103,000 jobs. According to Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce research, from 1994 to 2004, Atlanta more than doubled the number of jobs in the supply chain from slightly over 40,000 to slightly over 100,000. Considering this historical trend, projected growth and emphasis by MACOC, the City of Atlanta and Fulton County will have more than 115,000 logistics/supply chain jobs by the year 2010.

Georgia is positioning itself to become the major supply chain hub for global activity, adds Mascaritolo. With the Savannah Port currently being the fourth largest ocean port in the United States and soon to become the number two active U.S. port. After the new Panama Canal opens, larger ocean container ships will call the Port of Savannah.

Interested parties can contact Mascaritolo at (678) 466-4564 or by email at johnmascaritolo@clayton.edu for more information about the program. ■

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be served. All Clayton State graduate students and faculty are invited to attend.

President’s Office

Tanshanika Smith will be joining Clayton State University as a Shared Auditor as of Aug. 9, 2010. She comes to Clayton State from Southern Company Services with several years of experience as a seasoned internal auditor. She has successfully worked for state and federal entities as well as private sector corporations. She has two Master’s Degrees: Master of Business Administration, Management and Master of Science, Information Technology. Smith is the inaugural participant in the Shared Auditor program created by the Board of Regents and she will divide her time between Atlanta Metropolitan College and Clayton State University. ■

Stealing Dixie, cont'd. from p. 5

able, and the play is recommended for ages 16 and up.

Tickets are \$24 to \$33 and are available at the Theatre in the Square Box Office by calling (770) 422-8369 or online at www.theatreinthesquare.com. Discount rates for are available for of 12 or calling 770-422-8369 x29. Theatre in the Square is located off of the Historic Marietta Square at 11 Whitlock Ave., Marietta.

Playwright DePoy, director of the Clayton State Theatre at Clayton State University,

and Edgar Award-winning author for his play *Easy*, demonstrates a poignant ability to capture history while giving a compassionate and challenging view of the Civil War.

"This play, *Stealing Dixie*, is not a documentary, though every effort has been made to be historically accurate within the dictates of a work of dramatic fiction" says DePoy.

Complete with Civil War period music, this world premiere comes to life as Andrews (Zechariah Pierce), Knight

(Corey Bradberry), Parrott (Rob Lawhon), Ross (Scott DePoy), and Campbell (Bryant Smith) put the plan in motion. Other members of the cast of *Stealing Dixie* include Kylie Brown and Mary Lynn Owen.

Members of the artistic team that will bring this adventure to life on stage are director Jessica Phelps West, music director Phillip DePoy, set designer Dale Brubaker, lighting designer Ken Yunker, sound designer Thom Jenkins and costume designer Linda Patterson. ■

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In his new position Mascariolo, who also heads the School of Business' Supply Chain Management program, will develop new strategies to achieve greater affinity between the School of Business and its alumni, and will assist the dean with outreach programs in collaboration with the School's Advisory Board. Mascariolo will also oversee the School of Business Newsletter.

Finally, Dr. Peter Fitzpatrick will be serving supervisor of advisors and administrative staff in the School of Business. In this position, he will have oversight of the school's academic advisors, career advisors, and administrative staff.



Fitzpatrick

"I am confident that (the School of Business) will support them to achieve our collective goals," says Ogbuehi.

"I'm excited about our chances for success in fostering and supporting learning now and into the future," says Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, Jr., about the three new appointments.

"Dean Ogbuehi has put together a most impressive leadership team here that is the very embodiment of professional achievement, competence, decorum, and cordiality, destined to lead, as the root of the word cordial implies, from the heart," adds Clayton State Provost Dr. Micheal Crafton. ■

It's Renovations Season at Clayton State

Renovations and/or construction projects are either currently underway or about to begin at several locations on campus, including Faculty Hall, Clayton State — East, the campus ponds, the Athletics & Fitness Center and the Business and Health Sciences Building (BHS).

Roof Management will soon begin renovating and replacing the roof on Faculty Hall. The initial work schedule will be from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, due summer temperatures (AKA, the “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” Syndrome.)

These hours are subject to change as the construction schedule progresses. There will be a construction dumpster located behind Faculty Hall and near the left side set of steps as you enter the James M. Baker University Center loading dock. This set of steps will be closed during the re-roofing.

Due to several other interior projects in this area, the loading dock area has the potential to become congested during this time. If you do not have official business at the University Center loading dock, please do not park in this area.

Meanwhile, over at Clayton State — East, Batson-Cook Construction is about to begin renovating the interior space of the main building at Clayton State — East. This project will require a staging area and dumpster site behind the main building.

The renovation includes a new elevator, but due to the long lead time on the elevator, there is a potential that there will be an open shaft for a period of time. This area will be boarded and/or cordoned off to the public and individuals should proceed with caution.

Also about to begin is the renovation of the apartment building/dorm at Clayton

State — East. This project will require a staging area and dumpster site in the parking lot located at the rear of the apartment building. This project should have very little impact on the campus as a whole.

Two construction/renovation projects currently underway are proceeding in the Athletics & Fitness Center and BHS.

Starting on Monday, July 12, the south wing of the University's Athletics & Fitness Center, containing the locker rooms, the free weight room, and most of the athletic offices, closed down

for the next three

months so that central heating and air conditioning can be installed in that part of the building. These renovations are only in the Athletics & Fitness Center and do not effect any facilities, including the Fitness Center, in the Student Activities Center. The displaced athletic offices, and the training room, will relocate to the north wing of the building (mostly in the classrooms and basketball offices) until mid-October, or until such time that the renovations are complete.

A behind-the-scenes (actually, behind the walls and ceilings) renovation started on the currently-used laboratories in BHS, as of Monday, July 19. This BHS renovation work is limited to the areas behind the walls and ceilings — the HVAC and ceiling systems (for mold prevention). The classroom and office spaces will not be affected and the labs are basically going to look the same when the work concludes in August. Specifically, the contractor needs to finish by Aug. 10, so that fall classes are not impacted. Please be aware that BHS will be off-limits until that time.

Last, but not least, the Dam Renovation and Pond Dredging construction project begins July 26, 2010 and runs to Aug. 27, 2010. See the column to the right for a full schedule.

The following is the schedule for this project.

July 26 – 30, 2010

- Initiate the renovations of the existing dam that runs between Swan Lake and the Sedimentation Pond (just to the north of Swan Lake). The sidewalk between the two bodies of water will not be closed, but please proceed with caution when traveling along the dam.
- Initiate the dredging of the Sediment Pond north of Swan Lake.

Aug. 2 – 6, 2010

- Continuing the rebuilding of the existing dam at Swan Lake and Sedimentation Pond. Sidewalk will still remain open.
- Continuing the dredging of the Sediment Pond to the north of Swan Lake.

Aug. 9 – 13, 2010

- Initiate dredging of the small pond located at the Athletics & Fitness Center.

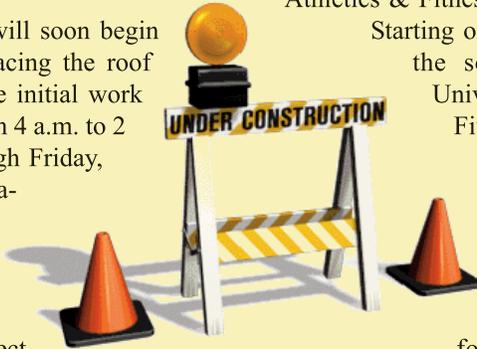
Aug. 16 – 20, 2010

- Continuing the dredging of the small pond located at the Athletics & Fitness Center
- Initiate the dredging of the pond located across from the Facilities Management Building.

Aug. 23 – 27, 2010

- Continuing the dredging of the pond located across from the Facilities Management Building.

If you have any questions on any of these projects, please do not hesitate to give Facilities Management a call at (678) 466-4240. ■



Sports

Mead Announces 2010 Clayton State Cross Country Recruiting Class

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Clayton State head men's cross country coach Mike Mead has announced the additions of three newcomers to each of the Laker cross country teams for the 2010 season.

Joining the Clayton State men's program are Albert Mong'ony, Charles Anderson and Russell Lawless. Mong'ony comes to the Laker program from Colby Community College in Colby, Kan., while Anderson is an incoming freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lawless is an incoming freshman from Richmond Hills, Ga. The trio joins a Clayton State program that has finished second in the Peach Belt Conference each of the last three seasons. The Lakers return Peach Belt Conference co-Runner of the Year Fidelis Mutiso.

Joining the women's program are Monique Belmudes, Samantha Walling and FeLeshia Dyer. Belmudes and Walling are both from California, while Dyer is a local product from Stockbridge, Ga. The trio joins a veteran Laker squad that finished fourth last season in the Peach Belt Conference Championships, only five points shy of a second-place finish.

"I'm very excited with the addition of these three guys for cross country and track and field," said Mead. "All three bring excellent track speed and they all understand the importance.

"Albert could challenge Fidelis for the team's top spot this fall, but at least give us a good one-two punch. Charles' speed will help him into the transition into college cross country and his experience competing in big meets like state and the Penn Relays is a plus. Russell is a diamond in the rough. He isn't over-trained for cross country, isn't afraid of distance and ran track PRs at the state meet. I like people who do their best in big meets."

Mead is also pleased about his three new women runners.

"I'm very pleased with the caliber of the young ladies we have added to our cross country roster," said Mead. "We've strengthened our team nucleus with Monique and Samantha and give us enough depth to once again contend for a Peach Belt Conference championship in the fall, provided we do the necessary training this summer."

Belmudes, who is from Temecula, Calif., is no stranger to the Lakers. She came to Clayton State this past January and excelled in the Laker track and field program almost immediately as the Lakers' fastest 1500-meter runner during the outdoor season, running 5:03.78. She also ran 2:23.93 for 800 meters.

Clayton State opens the 2010 cross country season on Sept. 10 in the Georgia State opener. ■

Trivia Time

A Man of Many Names (and Talents)

by John Shiffert, University Relations

He was born Steven Demetre Georgiou. He's recorded under the names Steve Adams, Yusuf Islam and Yusuf. But you probably know him better as Cat Stevens.

As noted in last issue's version of Name that Tunesmith, he retired from the music business at the height of his fame in 1979, having, among other things, produced back-to-back triple platinum albums (Tea for the Tillerman and Teaser and the Firecat), both of which he also did the cover artwork. And, as also noted, he has gone by three completely different names, first, because he didn't think anyone would go to a record store and ask for, "that Steven Demetre Georgiou album." And, second, because he converted to Islam in 1977, and eventually left the recording field to become a noted educator and philanthropist.

Fortunately for his legions of fans (some of whom recall his singing "Father and Son" in both baritone and tenor), he returned to music after 28 years, and has since recorded two more albums, An Other Cup and Road singer.

With double Trivia Points at stake, Rob Taylor edged out Jill Ellington by 10 seconds for first place. Vicki Fennel Smith was third, Lou Brackett fourth and the official musicologist of Trivia Time, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, was fifth. (He would have answered sooner but he was in Salt Lake City, body-mapping.) Other correct answers came from Norman Grizzell, Kathryn Stevens (no relation to Cat), Teri Kulesa, B.D. Stillion, and Judy Gifford.

Sticking with artistic endeavors, but changing fields, who wrote the Great American Novel? Answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu do not have to be novel length. ■

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